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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Being president of all the people has Nixon in political squeeze; House foreign affairs committee plans around - the - world junket; President of VFW endorses the young Americans for freedom

Infiltration Rate Causing Concern

Red Offensive Rated Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top White House official says a continuation of recent Communist infiltration into South Vietnam during the next seven weeks would be considered disturbing and could signal an early-1970 offensive.

An authority in the foreign policy area, the official was made available to about 50 newsmen for an 85-minute briefing Thursday. Under the rules, his remarks could not be reported until today. All his statements were made in response to questions.

The source said that if North Vietnam continues infiltration during the next seven weeks at the average rate of the last seven, the Nixon administration will conclude it is augmenting its forces in the South rather than replacing losses. He said that could be the prelude to an offensive.

If an offensive develops, however, he said it could not reach the 1968 Tet level which saw the Communists invade Saigon and occupy, if temporarily, such provincial capitals as Hue. He said the enemy could do no more now than cause an increase in U.S. casualties through stepped-up shellings and a series of coordinated attacks.

Some reverses are inevitable as the war continues, he said.

As other administration officials have done, the White House aide credited Nixon with mustering U.S. public opinion in support of administration policy on Vietnam since October.

This source said he still believes a negotiated settlement is more likely than not to occur before the troop withdrawal program is completed.

Efforts to achieve a Middle East settlement also were cited as a major disappointment of 1969, although direct talks on the subject between the United States and the Soviet Union were said to have greatly lessened the chance of a superpower confrontation in that area.

The official said the Soviets are reluctant to recommend any settlement going much beyond the stated positions of their friends in the Arab world. And in any event, he said, Arab-Israeli passions simply may not yield to outside pressure or advice.

The administration also would have hoped for an end to the Nigerian civil war in 1969. The source said the national Security Council met on this subject earlier in the week—a meeting which, it was said, will lead to concrete U.S. steps in 1970.

At this point, the official said, lack of progress in damping down world trouble spots is seen here as due largely to factors outside U.S. control.

The source said American and Soviet approaches to the current preliminary Helsinki talks on strategic arms limitation efforts have been perhaps the most constructive ever, from both sides. He said differences of opinion within the U.S. government were largely settled before the American delegation went to Helsinki last month.

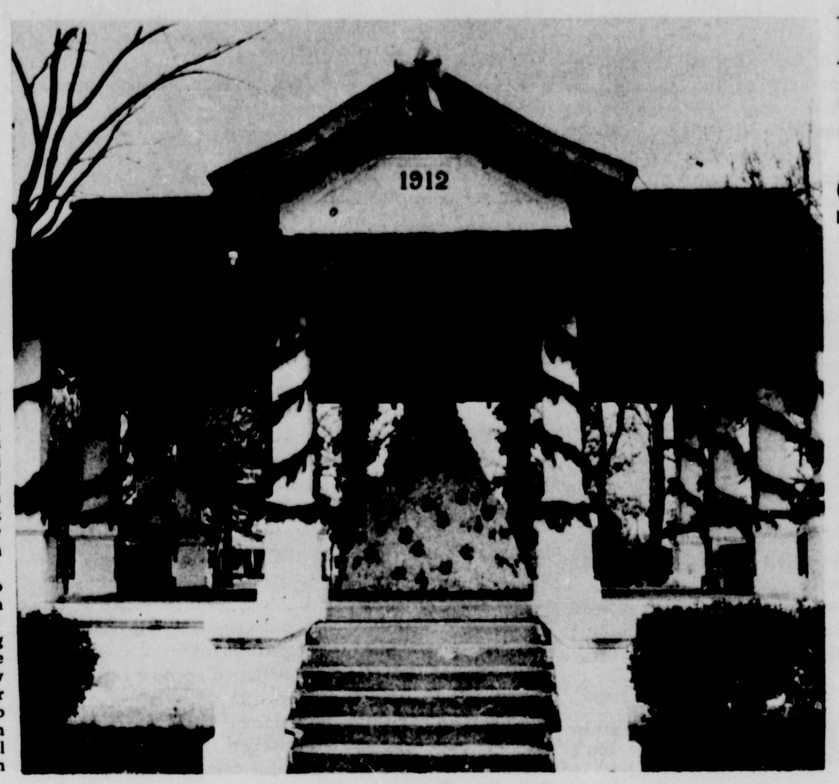
As for summit prospects, he said the United States would like to have one at some point during the Nixon administration —if carefully prepared in advance and promising to produce results. He argued that no summit has ever permanently improved the international climate and, in fact, American-Soviet relations historically have deteriorated following such sessions. He said no amount of Presidential charm could move the Soviets—that they will be moved only as they see movement in their own national interests.

The source pointed to revitalization of the NSC as a major administration accomplishment of 1969, saying that revision of the decision-making machinery now makes it virtually impossible for any single federal agency to dictate policy. He said Nixon currently is presented with all the responsible options, then makes up his own mind.

In a related area, he said the influence of the Pentagon on foreign policy has been curtailed. He said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has succeeded in limiting advice of the uniformed brass to matters within their field of professional competence and has kept them out of larger political and foreign policy areas.

The "Nixon Doctrine" also was cited as a notable 1969 accomplishment. Voiced on Guam in July, the doctrine boils down to a policy that the United States will not again commit large numbers of ground forces in Asia—barring such a development as war with Communist China—and will give material assistance in the military field only to those who show willingness to defend themselves.

The source said the doctrine basically pertains to all corners of the globe—not just Asia.



MALONE PARK bandstand in downtown Sikeston has been decorated for the Christmas season. The 18-member Sikeston high art club, in its first year, decided the greenery and tree would add sparkle. The white cotton tree is trimmed with red bows and ornaments made from painted egg cartons.

CHRISTMAS MAIL has about reached its peak at the post office. Three tandem trailers unloaded mail in one hour Friday. The loading platform has been filled. Billy Oxford, subclerk, carts in packages and letters.

Democrats Decide to Hold HEW Appropriation Over to Block Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon indicated to Republican congressional leaders today that a House - Senate compromise on tax reform nd relief has improved the chance that he will sign the measure into law.

But Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the President did not rule out completely the tax bill veto he once threatened.

"The cuts made by the conference are a substantial improvement in the bill," Scott said.

The huge tax bill, cracking down on many preferences but also passing out extensive tax cuts and Social Security benefits, is set for passage by Congress before Christmas.

It would boost the personal income tax exemption from the current $600 to $750 over the next three years, raise Social Security benefits to some 25 million Americans by 15 per cent across the board and ease tax rates for single persons.

President Nixon, committed to a surplus budget to fight inflation, said previously he would veto a too-generous tax measure. His remarks apparently were aimed at the bill as passed by the Senate which voted an $800 personal exemption.

After a Senate-House conference committee completed work on the measure Friday, it came much closer in its revenue effect to an earlier House version Nixon indicated he would accept. Moreover, it provides a surplus of revenue in the two years the President is most concerned about—$6.47 billion in 1970 and $288 million in 1971—although the projections show a net loss later.

The administration fought the increase in the personal tax exemption to the end. This provision would raise the exemption for taxpayers and dependents to $650 as of next July 1, to $700 in 1972 and to $750 in 1973.

This would mean a family of four would increase its exempt income by $600 in 1973. This would mean a savings of $132 in taxes for the family of four in the 22 per cent marginal bracket.

The Social Security increase is 5 per cent higher than the administration proposed, but the conference committee eliminated $2.2 billion in additional features the Senate had voted.

Another costly Senate item sliced out of the bill was a provision to allow tax credits for college expenses.

Revenue-producing features of the measure would reduce the oil and gas depletion allowance from 27½ per cent to 22 per cent, increase taxes on large capital gains, set a minimum tax on preference income of high-bracket taxpayers, and trim a variety of other advantages, including hobby farming and big charitable gifts of value-appreciated property.

It also would repeal the 7 per cent investment credit for business and extend the surtax at 5 per cent for six months—two actions Nixon recommended.

The bill also provides a special low income allowance taking some 5 million families off the tax rolls and reducing taxes for many others.

Taxpayers who claim a standard deduction rather than itemizing deductions also benefit. The current 10 per cent deduction with a $1,000 limit would be raised to 13 per cent with a $1,400 ceiling in 970. It would go up to 14 per cent with a $1,500 limit in 1971 and the following year the percentage would remain the same but the ceiling would be raised to $2,000.

The conferees threw out of the bill all House provisions seeking to place some tax on the income from state and local bonds. Such income now is tax-exempt and recipients do not even have to include it in returns.

Thus, although one of the purposes of the bill is to try to make certain every American with sufficient income pays some tax, a person of great wealth can escape any levy if he puts his money in state and local bonds.

Arkansas Driver Hurt in Accident

Raymond England, 24, Paragould, Ark., was treated at the Paragould hospital for cuts on his face and right arm, after a traffic accident.

He was driving a 1961 Chrysler at 4 a.m. today on highway 25, three miles south of Cardwell, when he lost control, went off the road and into a ditch, the state patrol reported.

Man Arrested On Drug Charge

NEW MADRID — Lewis Recker, 20, Portageville, was arrested and charged Thursday with contributing to the deliquency of a juvenile by transporting her across the state line to Blytheville to obtain hallucinatory drugs.

Bond of $1,000 was set pending a preliminary hearing. No hearing date has been set to allow Recker to get legal counsel.

Two Pay Fines

EAST PRAIRIE — Police arrested Lloyd William and Ernest Easley on a charge of public intoxication last night. They appeared in city court this morning before Judge J. Marvin Bryan and each paid $10 fines plus $5 costs.

Chance of Veto Lessened by Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats have decided to hold "under lock and key," and beyond the reach of a presidential veto, a massive appropriation for federal aid to schools, hospitals and medical research.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today the appropriation for the Department of Labor and of Health Education and Welfare will remain in congressional custody until after Congress returns Jan. 19.

President Nixon had threatened to veto the measure as too expensive for an inflation-plagued economy.

House- Senate conferees agreed late Friday on a compromise version which cut $1.5 billion from the bill, putting the total at some $19.9 billion. But $1.1 billion in the funds trimmed from the bill was not earmarked for spending this year anyhow.

There has been no word from the White House as to whether the compromise is acceptable.

However, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the tax package as presented Friday for final action would be difficult for President Nixon to veto.

Democratic senators indicated after a caucus they may work toward putting off a vote on the HEW measure until after the holiday recess. This would prevent a pocket veto by the President.

Every taxpayer would benefit by an increase in the personal exemption, starting in mid-1970. The exemption progresses from $600 to $750 by 1973. A 15 per cent hike in Social Security benefits is there for one of every eight residents of the United States.

The oil depletion allowance, a tax reform symbol, would be reduced from 27½ per cent to 22 per cent. Tax free municipal bonds were left that way.

Others facing tax increases include those with considerable capital gains income, hobby farmers, real estate operators using speeded up depreciation, and individuals who profit by charitable donations of such value-appreciated property as paintings.

To trim the measure $1.5 billion, $1.1 billion was taken away from advance public school funding for 1971. Nixon favors this. The balance of the cut came at the expense of antipoverty and various health and education programs.

Another conference approved a two-year $5 billion extension of the antipoverty program. Cut out was the controversial Senate amendment giving governors a veto over legal services programs.

Both houses approved Friday a compromise $1.97 billion spending level for foreign aid. A conference compromised on the companion bill providing $1.86 billion in appropriations.

Other actions Friday:

—Nixon appealed for rejection of an appropriation bill rider which would bar implementation of an administration plan to encourage the employment of Negroes in federally financed construction work.

—Both branches approved a $6.6-billion appropriation for the Department of Transportation, including $85 million for development of the supersonic transport plane.

—The House and the Senate cleared a $1.6 billion military construction appropriation.

—The Senate and House approved a compromise bill giving the President authority to impose credit controls, and increasing from $1 billion to $4 billion the Treasury borrowing authority of the home loan bank board. The administration has said it will not use the authority anyhow.

Weather

Rain beginning tonight and continuing into Sunday occasionally mixed with light snow. Low tonight 25 to 30. High Sunday in the 40s. Winds tonight southerly 5 to 10. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 47 and 22 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:08 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....5:28 a.m.
Full Moon.....Dec. 23
Mercury, the smallest planet, might now be seen in the southwest soon after sunset. Mercury is about 109 million miles from the earth today.

$450 in Store Loot Recovered

NEW MADRID — Record players, electric guitars, amplifiers, and radios valued at $450 had been recovered by sheriff's officers from a vacant house in Howardville.

The itms were reported stolen Tuesday from Deal's Furniture Store in Howardville. A back door had been forced open to gain entry.

News Briefs

Death Sentence Pronounced

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles Beal, 20, was sentenced formally Friday to die in Missouri's gas chamber Feb. 2 for murder.

A Jackson County circuit court jury convicted him Aug. 29 and assessed the death penalty. Beal was being chased from the scene of a robbery Feb 15 when his car struck another car, killing its three occupants. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ray Wooderson and their son, James Keith Wooderson.

Beal showed no emotion as Judge John H. Lucas denied a request for a new trial, refused to commute the sentence to life imprisonment, and then intoned the death penalty.

Big Year for Farm Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has reported record yields for many crops in 1969, which it describes as the biggest year ever for total farm output.

The department's all crops production index for the year was 121 per cent of the 1957-59 average. The previous high was 120 per cent last year.

Average yields for 28 leading crops were a record 132 per cent of the 1957-59 average, compared to the previous high of 129 per cent in 1968.

The 1969 bumper production was accomplished despite government idling of more than 50 million acres this year.

Corn for grain in Missouri ran 70 bushels to the acre for a total of 182,210,000 bushels. Kansas had an average of 74 bushels to the acre, and 91,464,000 bushels.

In winter wheat, Kansas had a yield of 31 bushels per acre, and 305,319,000 bushels total. And in sorghum, Missouri was 64 and 13,696,000, and Kansas 36 and 182,896,000.

Legal Aid Foes Stand Firm

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Officialdom remained adamant in its censure of the beleaguered Legal Aid Society of St. Louis Friday because of its assistance to militants.

The executive committee of the United Fund refused to change its withdrawal of financial aid, which amounted to $36,000 last year. UF officials said the aid was suspended due to numerous protests from contributors.

And Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' veto of a $2.3 million grant to the St. Louis Human Development Corp. because it had an allocation to the society remained in effect after he talked with Donald E. Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Missouri Atty. Gen. John Danforth asked Rumsfeld to override the governor's veto but Rumsfeld said in Washington he would take no action until he studied the governor's reasons for the veto.

Acrobatic Gateway Arch Pilot Puzzles Officials

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Officials were in a quandary Friday over what to do about the pilot of a plane who flew under the 630-foot high Gateway Arch on the Mississippi riverfront in St. Louis twice within the past week.

The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association, which operates the arch complex, offered a $500 reward for information leading to the pilot's arrest and conviction.

However, Circuit Atty. Brandon Ryan was digging through law books in search of a statute prohibiting such actions. The St. Louis Board of Aldermen passed a resolution calling on some agency—city, state or federal—to find a way to halt the practice.

"It has to stop or someone is going to kill himself and a lot of people who may be hit by the wreckage," Thomas Murphy of the FAA Flight Standards district office, said.

State Sen. Richard Pentland said if there isn't a law against it he would submit one to the legislature. "It's absolutely stupid," he said.

King Ponders Running for Governor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton, minority floor leader in the Missouri House, says he is giving serious thought to running for governor in 1972.

He said Friday he is concentrating now on winning re-election to the House but might have more to say later on his governorship ambitions.

King served in the House from 1943- 49 from Franklin County and has represented his St. Louis County district since 1958. He is an insurance broker and formerly was majority leader in the House.

He is regarded as one of the most outspoken critics in the House of the Democratic administration.

Two New Troopers Assigned to Area

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Highway Patrol has 23 new men, graduated Friday from the patrol training academy at Rolla.

They bring the patrol's uniformed strength to 745, five short of its authorized strength. They report for duty Jan. 2.

The new men, their hometowns and assignments, include:

Troop E, Poplar Bluff -- D. W. Hall, Dexter; J. E. Lathum, Matthews.

Post Office Burglar Flees

PATTON — A reported attempt to break in the post office in this Bollinger county town, Thursday night or Friday morning failed when the burglar was frightened off before he pried off a side door.

The state patrol found nothing missing.

Three Treated

Three injuries were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Julie A. Jones of Sikeston, fell injuring right hand; Jerry R. Newman of Sikeston fell on railroad tracks injuring right eye; William B. Brunston, Wickliffe, Ky., was struck on the back by a falling steel bar.

Two Arrests

Robert Lee Wyatt, 50, route one, Sikeston, as arrested by Scott county authorities at 9:30 p.m. yesterday on charges of fighting, drinking, and peace disturbance.

Police arrested Rodney Smith, 18, 737 Greer St., at 12:30 p.m. yesterday on a charge of public intoxication.

From 1921 to 1926 the Marine Corps provided a force of about 2500 men to guard the U. S. Mail during a violent outbreak of armed robberies throughout the country.

There were more than 22,000 Women Reserves in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Enemy Steps up Supplies

SAIGON (AP) — The number of North Vietnamese trucks moving supplies south along the Ho Chi Minh trail has increased eight - fold since October, official sources said today.

In October, reconnaissance planes sighted about 250 trucks a week moving through eastern Laos, the sources said, but the number jumped to about 1,000 a week in November when the monsoon season ended and roads became more passable.

In the past two weeks however, more than 2,000 trucks a week have been sighted shuttling supplies south for a possible enemy offensive early next year.

The U.S. Command has stepped up air strikes against the Ho Chi Minh road network, using fighter- bombers and B52s.

In Saigon American troops were warned to stay off the streets this weekend in anticipation of possible terrorist attacks.

Captured enemy documents called for increased attacks this weekend to mark the 23rd anniversary of the opening of the Viet Minh's war against the French and the 9th birthday of the National Liberation Front, political organization of the Viet Cong. In addition, enemy forces have often launched heavy attacks just before holiday truce periods. A rocket attack on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Friday was the third incident in Saigon this week spokesman said there was little activity on the battlefields.

Despite a ban on street demonstrations, several hundred persons marched on the National Assembly building Friday to demand action against three assemblymen accused of being Viet Cong sympathizers. Police stopped traffic to let the demonstrators cross a main street near the assembly building.

With obvious government approval - some of the demonstrators said they had been paid to participate - the crowd smashed open the front doors and invaded the chamber where about 80 assemblymen were meeting. Police took no firm action to halt the protest.

Political observers have viewed charges against the three legislators as part of President Nguyen Van Thieu's campaign against anyone advocating neutralism or a coalition government as a way to end the war.

Two Fined $56 On Driving Charge

Six were fined a total of $177 in city court Thursday with Judge James Sickal presiding.

Harold Ackerson, route one, Desota, and Mark Lewis Childs, 18 Childs, 1803 East Nettleton, Jonesboro, Ark., were each fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Other charges and dispositions were Joe Lee Copeland, route one, Bell City, $25 fine for public intoxication; Anna Ferguson, 133 N. Ranney, $12 fine for public intoxication;

Phillips Johnson, 625 William, $17 fine for careless and improper driving involving an accident; and Clyde B. Thatcher, 117 School, $11 fine for careless and improper driving involved an accident.

Car Damaged

Yesterday at 9:30 p.m. at 172 Presnell Dr., a 1962 Pontiac driven by Byron L. Reeves, 15, route two, Charleston, backed into a parked 1967 Dodge owned by Kenneth Campbell, 31, 172 Presnell, police said.

Damage to the Dodge included the left front fender and panel.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24- hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 13	.00	60	32
Dec. 14	.00	51	34
Dec. 15	.00	38	19
Dec. 16	.00	40	21
Dec. 17	.00	45	26
Dec. 18	.01	59	24
Dec. 19	.00	47	22

Rainfall for the week.....01
Rainfall for the month.....1.26
Rainfall for the year.....39.73

	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	3.20
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	5.96
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	1.96
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	1.26
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	3.29
Aug.	2.61	3.78	1.45	1.02
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	2.17
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04	2.99
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.95	3.78
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	

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Saturday, December 20, 1969. Today is the beginning of a new era. You won't like it.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The idea of free downtown parking during the Christmas season is fine. What is not so fine, however, are the damned employes of the stores who park in the spaces to hamper customer parking.

It doesn't take a genius to understand that when a customer cannot find a parking space, that customer will think twice before coming back.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 21, Winter officially begins at 7:44 p.m. EST; Dec. 21, 1879 (90 years ago), Russian dictator Joseph Stalin was born; Dec. 23, 1809 (160 years ago), Kit Carson, frontiersman, scout and soldiers was born; Dec. 24, 1814 (155 years ago), United States and Great Britain signed peace treaty at Ghent which ended War of 1812; Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

* * *

CENSORSHIP IN MUSIC

An Alexandria, Virginia, police sergeant has recorded a song that he composed as an answer to the numerous demonstrations going on around the nation. But the officer has encountered opposition from at least one of the area's radio stations. The station rejected the song on the grounds that it is "too controversial."

The sergeant, Edgar N. Cassady, a twelve year veteran on the force, claims that the song was written as a means to "show people how ridiculous most of these demonstrations are."

One verse goes:

"If you commit some heinous crime and have to go to jail, now don't worry about it none, because you don't need no bail.

"Send out word of your arrest, and don't wait too late.

"Then your friends will get you out or they'd demonstrate."

We doubt if the song will ever go down in history as a classic. But it doesn't seem much worse than the stuff that we've heard on the radio in recent years and it is rather honest in its commentary on some of the day's events. After all, parody is intended as a means of overstating the contemporary scene. We think that this song meets that criteria.

As to campus problems the song has this to say:

"If the modern school that you attend is now two years old, and they don't teach what you like, or the teachers seem cold, get the students and the school staff, have a debate, you tell them to give you what you want or you'll demonstrate." Doesn't this have a ring of familiarity to it?

Perhaps the sergeant should have recorded a number with some anti-American lyrics; that seems to be the vogue, or, perhaps, a tune with a touch of dirty double meaning in the lyrics. Songs with an underlying meaning connoting promiscuous sex or the use of drugs are hitting the charts in rhythm with the ring of cash registers.

We wish success to the singing sergeant. We haven't heard his song played on the air. But it must be better than much that now assaults our ears.

* * *

Herman Henry the sage of China town says the world does not owe you a living – it was here first!

* * *

Clifton Rice, Small fry grandson of ours says his favorite subject in school is cafeteria.

* * *

TIGHT MONEY PARADOXES

Just a year ago Wednesday (Dec. 17), the Federal Reserve Board signaled a shift toward very tight credit by raising its discount rate one-fourth of a percentage point, to 5-½ per cent.

Escalation of interest rates has been gathering force across the entire spectrum of America's economy for a full year. It's a sad commentary on the anti-inflationary impact of monetary policy to note that present evidence of a real cooling off is ambiguous at best. The credit crunch could well get worse before it gets better.

When the Fed hiked its discount rate 12 months ago, it looked as if the medicine might work quickly. Lending institutions increased their interest charges within 24 hours. President Johnson and his economic advisers in their last report to Congress a month later optimistically forecast a desired economic slowdown in the first half of the year. This slowdown, they said, would allow some easing of monetary restraints after the early part of 1969.

President Nixon bought the line. In his first White House press conference, Jan. 27, Nixon expressed the hope that inflation could be brought under control "without too much managing of the economy." At most, some "fine tuning of our fiscal and monetary affairs" was in order.

Nearly everyone, it seems, underestimated the inflationary fires that had been building up under a wartime economy in election year 1968 when no one in government wanted to rock the voters. Administration aides now privately admit that the Nixon doctrine of gradualism in halting inflation was a mistake.

Economic writer Joseph R. Selvin of NEWSDAY recently charged that, "Gradualism has encouraged the wrong psychology among consumers and businessmen." Today's incredible level of interest rates, adds financial writer Hobart Rowen, "boils down to one simple fact: the country – its bankers, businessmen and ordinary people – don't yet believe that inflation is being brought under control, or will be soon."

The Fed failed to learn far enough against the inflationary breeze until too late. This fundamental error, notes the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., "compounded what would, in any case, have been a seriously inflationary potential." Not until mid - 1969 did the nation's money managers completely turn off the faucet on growth in the nation's money supply. Even then bankers managed to scrounge up funds by one device or another, and demanded the highest interest rates in modern times for their trouble.

By early this December the effective cost of a bank loan to the best and most credit - worthy corporate customer was well over 10 per cent. Top - grade corporate bonds sold to yield above 9 per cent. High - quality tax-exempt bonds paid 7 per cent, and had trouble finding buyers. Six - month Treasury bills brought 8 per cent interest.

All this has put the squeeze on the Nixon constituency, The Great Silent Majority. With inflation rolling along at a more than 5 per cent annual rate, people find their savings banks and savings bonds paying negative rates of interest. Stocks are taking a beating on a demoralized Wall Street.

"Hysterical" and "Panic" are not yet the right words to describe the big credit crunch of 1969. But a credibility gap of dangerous proportions faces the President on the economic front. "Those who bet on inflation will lose their bet," Nixon recently assured a gathering of businessmen. But the key question remained: How soon?

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "We are not so sensible if the greatest health is of the least sickness."

* * *

The surest way to multiply courtesy on the road is to divide it. - Sgt. Gene Harris of the State Patrol.

* * *

MAKING SAFER CARS

When we hear the wrangle between government regulation and so - called consumer protectors to make the automobile a safer conveyance, it is interesting to note another form of persuasion on car manufacturers to build safer cars which we believe will be more effective.

Insurance companies are making safer cars an economic issue which makes sense to most of us who have watched our insurance premiums move upward.

An insurance company spokesman representing 514 insurance companies points out that the automobile industry, by equipping its cars with functional bumpers rather than ornamental gadgets, could save its customers $1 billion a year in insurance premiums. Currently, most bumpers "appear to be designed to inflict damage" rather than protect the vehicle. Insurance companies have also found out that super-power cars with big engines, are scoops, fat racing tires and manual transmissions account for 56 per cent more accident losses than do the conventional models. One major company has announced that it will charge 50 per cent more for insurance coverage on cars of this type.

If car buyers show a preference for economy and safety instead of 400-horsepower sport - jobs, the car manufacturers will produce them – and it seems the insurance companies will encourage this trend by what they will charge.

Frankly, it makes sense ... and saves cents.

* * *

"GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE"

All of the blessed sentiments of Christmas dwell in these words of Tiny Tim. Good will is there, gratitude to God, the soulful sense of the brotherhood of man, that divine spark of unselfishness which glows supreme in the Yuletide, though it may be smothered with ashes in all the rest of the year.

"Every one" allows no exceptions. The rich, the poor, the kind, the cruel, the good, the bad -- all are included. All do not deserve the divine blessing equally, but all need it equally, and in their several ways may be touched and purified and lifted up, for the moment at least, to a realization of the spiritual meaning of life.

And if we are so unwise as to fail to see any cause for thankfulness, let us remember that it was the little lame youth, who had no material blessings at all, but a great and courageous soul, who pointed the way to the Christmas blessing.

* * *

In a city, it is possible to know people a lifetime without learning their first names.

* * *

Frank Doyle says: "Sometimes a man wants a thing so much that he forgets the other fellow may not want to give it up."

* * *

Lynn Smith says: "A good many people talk too much. Contented people usually are silent."

'I Asked For Tax Reform and He Said—Ho, Ho, Ho'

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 21 - SUNDAY
FOREFATHERS' DAY. Dec. 21. Observed mainly in New England in commemoration of landing at Plymouth Rock on this day, 1620.
WINTER begins. Dec. 21. 7:44 P.M., E.S.T.

* * *

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 22 - MONDAY
INTERNATIONAL ARBOR DAY. Dec. 22. Purpose: "The planting of trees at a time favorable in most nations and climates." Sponsor: I.A.D. Committee, 931 E. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL.

* * *

A desperate drug addict, however poor, must have the income of a rich person to satisfy his desires. Consequently he frequently robs and sometimes kills to get the $50 or a $100 a day needed to buy the stuff that is ruining him.

At another social level, affluent, spoiled youngsters, with too much money to spend, dip into the dope habit because they think it is the daring or sophisticated thing to do. The effect of drugs is self-destruction. The youths become problems in school and at home.

Violence, crime, sexual degeneracy, deadly recklessness with automobiles all follow as a consequence of drug abuse.

Youths reduce themselves to the level of rabid animals through drugs.

President Nixon is right in saying that a campaign of information and education is needed, but we believe he is mistaken in speaking against harsher penalties.

* * *

A distinction should be made between the youngster, lured or duped into experimenting with drugs, and the supplier.

There is no penalty harsh enough for the despicable pushers who traffic in dope. They need to be caught and put out of circulation.

And drug users who entice others into their bad habits need to be weeded from the schools and sent eleswhere for rehabilitation.

The purpose of a campaign of information and education should be to prevent youngsters from trying dope, not to enable offenders to keep up their abuse.

Finally, there needs to be a coordinated campaign by police officials at all levels of government to dry up the sources of supply. And prosecutors and judges must deal ruthlessly with the destroyers of American youth.

* * *

F.Y.I. (For Your Information): On wool clothes. try sponging spots with cold water if they're from coffee, sweet food or fruit. Use a light detergent if spots come from lipstick or pancake makeup . . . Clean shoebrushes will do the best polishing job, and to keep yours clean soak it occasionally in warm suds to which a few drops of turpentine have been added. . . . A little toothpaste on a cloth will prove a fine cleaner for your cufflinks, tie tacks and other jewelry.

* * *

Shortly after World War II, the railroads and the Pullman Company spent over $500 million for new, modernized passenger equipment,

This equipment included ultra-modern chair cars, plush sleeping cars with showers, valet service, radio-telephones, dining cars with full course meals, lounge cars with coffee shops and bar service, vista-dome observation cars, air conditioning and other conveniences and luxuries.

But in spite of these innovations, passenger traffic declined. If the rails had been still running as many trains as they did in 1857, passenger deficits in 1967 would have been about $1.5 billion - more than the industry's total net operating income from freight service.

* * *

The Day The Earth Shrank

The new Superjet 747 is slated to go into sheculed airline service late in 1969 - eleven years after the first passenger jet airline service was inaugurated by Pan American World Airways. As of now, it was a little more than 10 years ago that the first Jet Clipper carrying 123 people departed on its inaugural flight from New York to Paris. It was a flight that was considerably more than a technical achievement. It reduced the size of the globe by 40 per cent, a shrinkage that is having an incalculable impact on the ways of man.

In a highly eloquent testimonial to the significance of jet transportation on the tenth anniversary of jet passenger service, Mr. William D. Patterson, publisher of the Saturday Review magazine, rites, "It was, in truth, the dawn of the age of acceleration .. Men today have at last a vision of the earth as a manageable enterprise if they can manage themselves. . .The jet. . . . is an instrument of communication, an engine of freedom, a destroyer of perilous parochialism in the world. . . This is the great truth, with the seedling hope within it, that jet air travel offers the human race in 1970: a transcedent moral and intellectual confrontation in which every man will finally abandon the illusory lures of cultural compartmentalization, of national egos, and of tribal, racial or ideological taboos."

By 1978, it is expected, with the coming of new generations of aircraft such as the Superjet, that U.S. scheduled airlines will carry some 410 million souls each year - a veritable flood that should find little difficulty in sweeping aside the ancient barriers that have divided men and nations since the beginning of time.

* * *

Needs a Better Lure

We had no bites in an entire evening of fishing. As darkness fell and we pulled toward shore we passed a couple in another rowboat.

"Did you have any luck?" we called.

"No," said the young man gloomily.

"What kind of bait were you using?"

For a moment the young man was silent. Then, "I wasn't fishing.'.

* * *

Lou: "So you taught your wife to play poker?"

Don: "Yes, and it was a swell idea. Last Saturday, I won back a third of my salary."

* * *

In auction house: "Second-hand pews - the first five front rows have never been used"

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE CREEPING COERCION

THE END of the neighborhood school in America is proceeding apace as a result of a series of directives and ukases being issued by federal courts and the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

These are not laws. They have not emanated from any elected legislative bodies. These are decrees, imposed upon the nation by men, many of whom have never been-elected to anything, who are utterly confident that their ideas are best for the nation, but who are not disposed to submit these ideas to any public referendum.

MOST interesting is the adoption by this group of the doctrine of interpretation as a substitute for law.

In the original desegregation case (Brown vs. Board of Education, 1954) the U.S. Supreme Court based its decision on the words from the 14th Amendment: "No state shall...deny to any personwithin its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law." On that theory it ordered that no child shall be directed to a specific school because of its race.

Today, as a result of subsequent court decisions and HEW orders, the same words of the same amendment are being cited as the reason why children can be directed to a specific school because of their race.

THE PRINCIPLE of integration has gradually turned into a principle of forced racial mixing according to shifting formulae that not only have no substance in law but are in clear defiance of it.

As one of the dissenting Fifth U.S. Circuit Court judges said in U.S. vs Jefferson County Board of Education,1967:

"The freedom of the Negro child to attend any public school without regard to his race or color, first secured in the Brown cases, is again lost to him after a short life of less than 13 years.

AND SO it has been. In Natchez, Miss,. recently HEW ordered neighborhood school districts swept away and new districts drawn that would provide a satisfactory racial mix. As a resutl, according to the Natchez school superintendent, Dr. D.G. McLaurin, seven schools now have more than a thousand vacant places while five others have 800 more students than they were built to accommodate. HEW has ordered one all-Negro school to close altogether, over the protests of most of its patrons.

U.S. District Court Judge Luther Bohannon has demanded a "long range" integration plan for Oklahoma City in which students would attend only "basic" classes in their neighborhood schools and then be bused away. This is, of course, assignment of students to distant schools on the basis of race, again a complete reversal of the original Brown decision.

THERE has been another interesting 180 - degree turn When federal aid to common education was first proposed in the Civil Rights Act of 1964 some doubters expressed fear that federal funds might be withheld from schools that failed to follow HEW edicts.

This was denied on a stack of Bibles. Indeed, said the bill managers, cutting off funds for such a reason would "violate the law."

But not any more. In U.S. vs Jefferson County Board of Education the court baldly stated: "It is to the advantage of school boards throughout the country to know the criteria the Commissioner uses in determining whether a school meets the requirement for eligiblity to receive financial assistance."

And the court quoted the Civil Rights Commission:

"With funds of such magnitude at stake, most school systems would be placed at a serious disadvantage by termination of Federal Assistance."

ALL THIS has come about, not only without legislative sanction, but in contempt of clear legislative language.

Thus the 1964 Civil Rights Act stated:

"Desegregation' shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance ... Nothing herein shall empower any official or Court of the United States to issue any order seeking to achieve a racial balance in any school by requiring the transportation of students from one school to another."

The fact that these plain words haven't even slowed down those who are determined to make over America's schools according to their own wishes recalls the words of Daniel Webster:

"It is hardly too strong to say that the Constitution was made to guard the people against the dangers of good intentions."

And former Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis said:

"Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty wehn the government's purposes are beneficient...The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment my men of zeal, well-meaning, but without understanding."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon, in his eagerness to present his best possible face to both the conservative South and liberal North, is caught in a political squeeze.

He has encouraged such conservatives as Attorney General John Mitchell and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R - S.C., to believe that he is a conservative at heart and that he will follow their "Southern strategy."

They want him to write off the Northern states and concentrate on building Republican power in the Southern and Western states.

At the same time, the President has encouraged such moderates as Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch and Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott to believe that he is really a moderate at heart and that he will follow their "Northern strategy."

They believe he should hold to the middle of the road and concentrate his efforts on the big, Northern industrial states that have swung most elections in the past.

Unhappily for Nixon, many Northerners now have the idea that he is listening to Mitchell and Thurmond. And many Southerners have the impression that he is listening to Finch and Scott.

The President has insisted to friends that he really wants to be President of all the people. But his efforts to please all factions are beginning to have precisely the opposite effect.

Note: Nixon has been equally ambidextrous in explaining his Vietnam views to political leaders. Such doves as Senators Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and George Aiken, R-Vt., have come away from the White House persuaded that the President is doing all in his power to de - escalate the war and disengage from Vietnam. But such hawks as Senators Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and John Tower, R-Tex., have concluded from their White House talks that the President intends to stand up to the Communists.

--ROUNDABOUT TO ROME--

The House Foreign Affairs Committee is quietly lining up an Air Force jet to fly members and their wives around the world after the Christmas holidays.

The official excuse to conduct an Asian study, but the tentative itinerary calls for more time in Rome than at most Asian stops.

In a private memo to members of the Asian subcommittee, staff consultant Harry C. Cromer explains: "Chairman Morgan (D-Pa.) has approved a study mission to Asia during the period January 10 - 31, headed by (subcommittee) Chairman Murphy, (D-Ill.).

"A jet plane has been requested from the Department of Defense and, for protocol reasons, wives have been approved to accompany the members."

The main stops will be Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Rome, all famous for their tourist attractions.

--INSIDE ITEMS--

SINISTER SAIGON -- The Pentagon has picked up reports that GI heroin addicts have been murdered in Saigon by dope dealers who substituted sodium cyanide or potassium cyanide for heroin. This method has been used, according to the rumor, to eliminate GIs who welshed on their narcotics debts and sought one last shot of heroin on the house. What may have prompted the rumor is the fact that heroin users sometimes touch their finger to the stuff and taste it to make sure it has heroin's characteristic bitterness. Cyanide, which could easily be laced with the white, powdery narcotic, is also bitter. Military investigators, unable to verify any of the reported bizarre deaths, are skeptical. While heroin is easy to find in Saigon's fetid streets, the Army has found only a few dozen heroin addicts among Vietnam GIs.

RIGHT WING ENDORSEMENT -- The Veterans of Foreign Wars generally stick to such good works as keeping GI pensions abreast of inflation. And because its members are of all political persuasions, it seldom endorses anyone more controversial than the Boy Scouts. Thus it came as a surprise when VFW Commander Ray Gallagher, on VFW stationery, gave an emotional endorsement to a right - wing youth group, the Young Americans for Freedom. Gallagher's letter was reproduced and widely circulated by YAF. "YAF is the only nationally organized student group capable of defeating the SDS revolutionaries," he wrote. He also urged VFW members to send up to $500 to the right - wingers. By playing politics, Gallagher may have jeopardized the VFW's tax - exempt status.

FRENCH H -BOMBS -- Now that Charles de Gaulle has withdrawn from French leadership, both the Russians and Americans have brought diplomatic pressure upon France to join the rest of the world in renouncing nuclear tests. France today has a nuclear striking force of 60 jet bombers, which carry 50 - kiloton A-bombs. These have the punch of the first atomic bombs that the United States dropped upon Japan. French military leaders are eager to modernize their nuclear force by building missiles with thermonuclear warheads. This, however, will require extensive testing of nuclear devices of all sizes, including H - bombs. The Pompidou government, ignoring Soviet - American entreaties, will test a series of nuclear devices next year.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

FIERY WIDOW:

Coretta King Leads Massive Black Union Drive on Nation's Hospitals

New York: -- As this nation chants its way into the searing seventies, the message which will flash from a 14 - story bit of new architecture will say "Union power and soul power equals victory" ...and..."Coretta King Is Our Queen."

These slogans are not merely for shouting. They're for fighting -- fighting for the allegiance of the black worker. He is some 7 million strong. Generally he does not belong to a union. Thus he is the thrust of the '70s on the labor front. At least in the decade's early years.

In his massive city, Al Shanker's United Federation of Teachers has just signed up 4,000 "para - professional" (unlicensed community aides) school employes. And the predominatly white Federation is ready to strike the gigantic school system in support of of its "black brothers and sisters" President Shanker warned Mayor Lindsay the other night.

And the drive on the school front has just begun.

In Atlanta,Ga., the Teamsters have developed their own Southern strategy for a drive on the unorganized old Confederacy and hundreds of textile mills. assisting the Teamsters Brotherhood are some black clergymen who by any other name truly are organizers among tems of thousands of black workers.

And this campaign has just begun to roll.

But the most intense drive for fraternity and solidarity with the black workers is rolling west from New York and Baltimore. It is moving through Pennsylvania. It is spearheading into Ohio. And it has its organizers operating along a line from Durham to Detroit.

This is the long awaited, heavily and professionally publicized push for the unionization of some 2.5 million hospital workers (only 10 per cent of whom are organized). Most of them are black though the organizers seek professional and nonprofessionals, orderlies and technicians, nurses and scullery hands, X - Rays machine operators and labor employees alike. This means white as well as black.

And like a movie montage, the face, the voice, the presence of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s widow is everywhere. In 20 cities she speaks to 50,000 hospital employes through a tiny 6½ minute record. In Baltimore she stood dramatically in front of Johns Hopkins Hospital, one of the two or three most prestigious such institutions in the land, and called on white and black alike to come out and to threaten to strike.

Despite myriad other activities, she's the best -- albeit volunteer -- organizer the new National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employes division of the Retail, Wholesale and Dept. Store Union (AFL-CIL) has.

It is this brand new name of the old New York City drugstore union which calls on Mrs. Coretta King. She comes just as did her slain husband who called this his "favorite union." So swiftly has this division grown, its leaders contemplate its new 14 - story mini - skyscraper on West 43rd Street here as already too small.

Even when it began in the militant '30s, it was a hard - slamming left wing union. During the '60s it hit its strike by organizing hospital workers in New York -- with the aid of Gov. Nelson Rockeffer in clamer days. It then fanned out ot New Jersey and Connecticut. And then -- down into Charleston, S.C. where it ran a 100-day strike until the longshoremen's "Teddy" Gleason threw his dockwallopers' strength behind Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Union and Local 1199B.

Claiming victory the local, now strongly allied with the Rev. Ralph Abernathy's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Mrs. Coretta King, they tackled the John Hopkins Medical Center. The widow helped them win. The three - year package is estimated to cost $7.5 million. Part of the victory, which came on the day before some 1500 were scheduled to strike on Dec. 10, is an additional holiday to commemorate the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

In all, the union signed up some 600 Baltimore hospital and nursing home workers by mid - December. Already its organizers, (one of them, Fred Punch had been an orderly at St. Barnabes Hosptial in the Bronx about a year ago and now is a leader) had moved into cities in Pennsylvania.

The next anchor city is Pittsburgh. There, too, Mrs. King's image is invoked and she will fly in when the time comes for the final crunch.

Local 1199 now has some 50,000 to 60,000 members. It has contracts with some 500 hospitals and nursing homes. It has a long way to go on this non - union front stretching across the land, marked with 10,000 to 12,000 hospitals of all denominations and nursing homes of all kinds and charities.

Last week its leadership was strengthened. The parent retail - wholesale union's President Max Greenberg, turned the Local 1199 into a national division under a 15 - man high command. Mr. Greenberg is no romanticist. Organizing is his business. If it can be termed science, he is a scientist in the field. And he is one of the few men deep in the confidence of national AFL-CIO Presdient George Meany.

As is traditional in this movement, there are the mechanism's inner wheels, veteran organizers, such as Leon Davis and Moe Foner, known mostly to the insiders. Theyre the militants of the '30s, smashing into the new frontiers of the '70s.

These are the names of yesterday who will be the headliners of tomorrow. And at their side as they move on this black front, is the widow Coretta Scott King, invoking the memory and legendry of her husband, claiming the new decade for the new proletariat.

Ann Landers

This Is The Captain's Wife Speaking...So What!

Dear Ann Landers: My brother is a pilot for a well known commercial airline. Recently he was promoted to captain. We are all proud of him. He is very modest about the promotion but his wife has let it go to her head to such an extent that she is obnoxious.

Her new writing paper is engraved, "Captain and Mrs. -----." The mailbox is being repainted. When he makes restaurant reservations his wife insists that he say "Captain and Mrs. ---". I'm sure people think he is a sea captain or an officer in the U.S. Army.

My husband is the vice president of a business. I wouldn't dream of referring to him socially as the vice president. My sister - in - law is an ardent reader of your column. If you will print my letter and just a word of comment I'm sure it would solve the problem. ---No Name Please

Dear No Name: It is not in good taste to use a business title socially. I do hope, however, when your sister - in - law sees this letter in print, it does not create a bigger problem than the one you wrote about.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for ten years to a wonderful man. We have three children, a nice home and much to be grateful for.

Clyde has a large family. His relatives often call on Thursday to say they will be here Friday. As many as eleven have piled in on us at once. Three weeks ago Clyde's sister and her husband arranged with friends to meet at our home for a weekend. We did not know the couple. They were lovely but their three children were a handful. The same weekend Clyde's cousins came from California for a two - week stay.

Clyde says relatives are not company. He loves to have people around and doesn't mind running a free hotel and restaurant. But I am the one who must do the work, and it is killing me. I am exhausted, dangerously underweight and hooked on tranquilizers. What do you suggest? ---Full Time Slave

Dear Slave: So relatives aren't company? Who does Clyde consider company? Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip? Enlist your doctor's support. Ask him to inform your husband that you're overworked and that you need a vacation, not guests.

Dear Ann Landers: Please say something to mothers who slap their children across the face, slam things over their heads and call it "discipline." My daughter - in - law and her 7 - year - old son live with me. It breaks my heart the way she cracks the boy in the mouth when he interrupts her. I've seen her box his ears one minute and slap him the next because he didn't obey her. I'm sure the child didn't obey her because he couldn't hear.

My son is in Vietnam. When I write I always say, "Everything is wonderful at home. Don't worry." It's not true, Ann. The child's mother has a terrible temper and she takes out a lot of her anger on the boy. What should I do? ---Concerned

Dear Concerned: Suggest to the child's teacher that she advise the mother to take him to a doctor to get his hearing checked. Then tip off the doctor so he can warn your hot - tempered daughter - in - law against beating the youngster on the head. You will then not be labeled an interferring mother - in - law and you will have achieved the desired results.

Christmas can be a problem. What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger" is available in book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price, $4.95.

Ann Landers will glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self - addressed, stamped envelope.

New Arrivals

SLATEN — MR. and Mrs. William V. Slaten, Sikeston, are parents of a son born Thursday in Southeast hospital, Cape Girardeau. He weighed 7 pounts 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Slaten of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Odom of Essex.

Personal Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. WENDELL ENSOR, pastor of the United Methodist church, Eureka, Calif., are visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Ensor of Sikeston.

Special Church Activities

The Rev. Elton W. House, pastor of the Eastside Church of the Nazarene announces the following Christmas activities: Sunday morning 9:30, the Children's Christmas program, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Council. There will be only one morning service, and treats will be given at the close of the service.

The adult Christmas program, The Shoemaker's Dream, will be presented Sunday Evening at 7 p.m. Jack Johnson is director of the presentation.

The Eastside Church and First Church of the Nazarene will join together in presenting the Christmas Eve service from 7 to 8 p.m. The Rev. William Ardrey, pastor of the First Church will bring the Christmas Eve devotional message. This service will be broadcast over a local radio station.

The Eastside Church of the Nazarene is located at Ralph Ave. and Betty Street. Pastor and people extend a warm welcome to all during this season of special services.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Wiener on Bun
Pork and Beans
Cole Slaw
Mixed Fruit
Cake W/Peanut Butter Icing

Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Turkey and Gravy
Candied Yams
Buttered Green Beans
Ice Cream Cup
Hot Rolls and Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Pork and beans
Kraut
½ peach
Butter
½ pint milk

Tuesday
Sliced turkey
Dressing
Giblet gravy
Sweet potatoes
Lettuce salad
Cranberry sauce
Fruit salad
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Verdi's opera "Aida" was written to celebrate the opening of the Suez Canal in 1871.

WITNESSING THE SIGNING of applications for charter membership in the Charleston - East Prairie Bethel of the International Order of Job's Daughters are: (Seated) Mrs. Harriett Kreek and (standing) Mrs. Nancy Toner. First to sign was Dolly Rogers, followed by Sherryl Brack, Sandra Barnhill, Sally Rogers, and Marcalea Allen.

Charleston-East Prairie Job's Daughters Bethel to Be Installed

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Florence Gerwinner, Grand Guardian of Missouri from St. Louis, Mrs. Nancy Toner, vice-Grand Guardian of Missouri from Kansas City, and Mrs. Harriett Kreek, Grand Secretary of Missouri from St. Louis were present Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Hall in Charleston to finalize plans for the organizing of the Charleston - East Prairie Bethel of the International Order of Job's Daughters.

Applications for charter membership were signed by thirty- three young ladies Sunday afternoon, however charter membership applications will be accepted until the institution of the Bethel on January 10.

The Bethel has been designated Bethel U.D. and will meet the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Paul Adkisson of East Prairie is the Bethel guardian and Charles McCloskey is the associate guardian. Mrs. Edith Grimes of Sikeston will be the deputy to the Charleston Bethel.

Initiation ceremonies and the installation of officers will be held January 10. Charter officers of Bethel U.D. are: Honored Queen Sandra Barnhill; senior princess, Amy Johnson; junior princess, Mary Jo Barnhili; guide, Sandra Arington; Marshall, Barbara Shelby; treasurer, Pat Johnson; chaplain, carla Howard; recorder, Marcalea Allen; librarian, Tomee Britt; and musician, Debbie Bishop.

Other officers are: Outer guard, Karen Turner; inner guard, Sally Rogers; junior custodian, Sharon Adkisson; senior custodian, Camille Bryan; first messenger, Linda Dill; second, LaDonna McIllwain; third, Vickie Miller; fourth, Jean Savell; and fifth, Carol Arington.

Members of the Bethel choir, most of whom are also pro-tem officers, include: Dymisha Miller, Rebecca McCloskey, Cythia Eastman, Sherry Champion, Pamela Pry, Mari Shelby, Jane Britt, Becky Dill, Susan Bishop, Deborah Smotherman, Teresa Turner, Elvira Lingle, Debby Parker, Shirley Brack, and Dolly Rogers.

Members of the Bethel Council in addition to Mrs. Adkisson and Mr. McCloskey, are: Treasurer; Mrs. Charles McCloskey; Director of Paraphernalia, Mrs. G. W. Allen; Director of Sociability, Mrs. Bobby Allen; Secretary, Mrs. Bill Johnson; Music Director, Mrs. Jim Bishop; Director of Epochs, Mrs. George Miller; and Financial Director, Mrs. Jack Adkisson.

Mimi Allen Concert Selected For Vietnam

Mrs. Kenneth Smithen, professional harpist Mimi Allen, will present a Christmas story concert Monday morning in the Poplar Bluff Field House. Guests will be approximately 1500 elementary school children, being bussed in from surrounding area schools.

Mrs. Smitten gave a harp concert in Memphis on Thanksgiving. One of her own compositions, (The Carols of the Four Seasons,) was featured. This concert has been selected by a music critic as one of three Memphis concerts (all performed during 1969— to be sent on tape to Vietnam. It will be played for American military men there as a Christmas concert.

"It was a Christmas gift to me. It really thrilled me, and was as special as anything that ever happened to me," was Mrs. Smitten's comment about her concert being selected for our Vietnam - stationed soldiers.

Mrs. Smitten and her daughter, Linda, a student in Stephens College, Columbia, (both harpists), will present the music for 9 o'clock Christmas eve service in St. Paul's Episcopal church here.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNTY:
Released:
Earl Standridge, Sikeston
Kenneth Yates, Sikeston
Maggie Kirk, Sikeston
Willie Harrington, Sikeston
Mary Jones, Catron
Jimmie Fraley, Sikeston
Baby Girl Burden, Sikeston
Virginia Evans, Charleston
Jewell Allen, Sikeston
Gaz Cline, Sikeston
Mrs. Donald Dixon and Baby Girl, Sikeston
James Kirby, East Prairie
Cheri Marshall, Sikeston
Linda Overton, Sikeston
Anna Riley, Blodgett
Dora Putney, Sikeston
Freddie Rutledge, Sikeston
Helen Matthews, Sikeston
Estelle Morgan, Sikeston
Eunice Porter, New Madrid
Larry Robinson, Sikeston
Antwan Smith, New Madrid

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Lura Edwards, Dexter;
Ilah Mae Allen, Bernie;
Florence Jeffry, Dexter;
Virginia Hendrix, Dexter
Released:
Billie Bell, Bloomfield;
Leslie Hume, Dexter;
Ida Ward, Bloomfield;
Ruth Hollis, Dexter.

PACES IVY BOOTERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) Solomon Gomez, a Harvard junior from Gambia, led the Ivy League in scoring with eight soccer goals during an unbeaten season.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY
Jaycees pot-luck dinner and Christmas party is 7 p.m. Saturday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

SUNDAY
First United Methodist Church will have a candlelight Christmas service at 5 p.m. Sunday.

SUNDAY
Candlelight vesper services at the First Presbyterian Church will be 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Rotary Club will not meet until January 5.

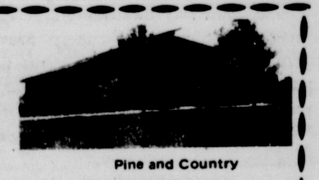
TUESDAY
Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club will not meet until January 6

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees will meet until January 7.

WEDNESDAY
Christmas carol service at the Immaculate Conception Church is 11:40 p.m. Wednesday, preceding traditional Christmas midnight Mass at midnight to 1 a.m.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jimmy O. Phifer, Minister
Bob Williamson, Choir Dir.



Pine and Country
Church School - 9:30 A.M.
Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Sermon Topic: "My, What a Christmas!"
A Warm Welcome Awaits You To Worhip At Wesley

merry christmas 'sucker'

Christmas is mainly for "suckers". It's been that way since the first Christmas venerated the birth of the greatest "Sucker" ever to walk on earth. And, centuries later, the greatest showman on earth correctly proclaimed: "There's a sucker born every minute." The happiest parallel is that mankind, generally, has profited more from "suckers" than P.T. Barnum ever did! For compact proof, consider yourself.

Throughout the year you keep plugging unselfishly away because you are mature enough to know that keeping up with your work, common decency and people you love is far more gratifying than keeping up with the Joneses.

You even admit, and actually try to correct, the mistakes you make – no matter how much this hurts, costs or otherwise inconveniences you.

You give till it hurts "Once for all" each year, then go 'way out ot perpetuate your "sucker" label by extending yourself as well s your money. Somewhere down the line you have discovered that no human beings stand straighter than those who bend to help the underprivileged help themselves.

You dutifully expose yourself to expense, ridicule and insults by crusading with nonviolent kids who keep clamoring for "change", because you know they really want a return rather than a change – a return to respectable Americanism, where the words DUTY,PROMISE, SERVICE and INTEGRITY are more meaningful (even in government!) than DOLLAR. Somehow these youngsters recognize, as you do, that any society in which the buck is boss and balance staff eventually must fall.

You even know your congressman's name! And you "waste" a great deal of your time, effort and money in telegrams, letters and phone calls – howling your head off to him and others about things that are wrong. You don't quit and throw up your hands in a "What's the use?" gesture. You keep fighting for what you think is right, because you know that the one thing politicians respect most is not any kind of color power, but PEOPLE power! And you are convinced that nothing can be good for yourself, or any other American, or any group of Americans, if it isn't equally as good for ALL Americans. "Suckers" like you always bypass shady shortcuts to financial gain, such as that taken by an acquaintance who gives one of her employer's phone numbers whenever she makes phone calls from her home. Furthermore, you get yourself involved by telling the acquaintance exactly how you feel about such sneaky, lowdown larceny!

And how do you react when an unscrupulous person relieves you of some material thing? Like most ike most other "suckers" you blow your cool of course. But later you pause, count your blessings and rediscoverhow rich you are in things that matter. And suddenly you see this seldom projected fact: The sharpie who preys on others to get by really is the weak one, not you! Thankfully, you step back into the spirit of the greatest "Sucker", who taught lessons that mankind seems unable to learn -- or completely forget ... So, Merry Christmas, "sucker"!

Here's some gift - wrapped lowdown: Except for you, America would be too uptight to hold much hope for a ...

Happy New Year!

The Columbia Missourian
by Pete Simone

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Sunday Morning Sermon - "The Star of Hope"
Christmas Service for Entire Family at 7:30 P.M.

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Presents
The Sights And Sounds of Christmas
Sunday, December 21, 10:30 A.M.
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a cantata by the Church Choir
7:00 P.M.
"CHILDREN CAROLING OF CHRISTMAS"
a presentation of carols old and new by the pre-school and elementary children
A LIVING NATIVITY
by the youth of First Baptist Church located in front of the church plant.
Times:
Sunday - 8:00 - 9:30
Monday - 7:00 - 9:00
Tuesday - 7:00 - 9:00

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY, 1969
First Assembly Of God
306 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. - PARSONAGE MORTAGE BURNING PLUS CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES AND SERMON 10:30
SUNDAY NIGHT 7:00, "STRANGER IN A MANAGER" ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PLAY PRESENTATION -
(No. Service Wed. Night, Dec. 24)
"EVERYBODY OUGHT TO GO TO CHURCH ON CHRISTMAS SUNDAY"
T.A. McDonough, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Family Christmas Worship Service
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CAFETORIUM
SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 21, 10:45
CHRISTMAS ANTHEMS BY THE CHOIRS
CAROLS, SCRIPTURE, MEDITATION
YOU ARE EXTENDED A WARM WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US!

Wave Tune-Up

CAMPBELL -- Undefeated Malden tuned up for next week's holiday tournament at Bloomfield with a 82-48 triumph over Campbell last night.

The Green Wave of coach Vivan Reed are seeded second behind Advance in the 16-team meet at Bloomfield and will see first round action against Kennett on Dec. 27th at 6 p.m.

Willie Wilson led the Wave scoring assault with 21 points while teammates Carl Holloway and Don Clayton added 19 and 11 points respectively.

Malden pulled away in the second period after a 19-15 first quarter lead the Wave sped to a 42-25 halftime lead and never letup, out-scoring the Camels in each of the final two quarters.

With a 52-44 B-game victory, the Wave made it a sweep of the night's action as Sherrod sank 20-points in leading the JV win.

Scoring:

MALDEN (82)

Holloway 19, D. Clayton 11, Shawl 7, T. Clayton 8, Wilson 21, Gibson 7, Robinson 9, Barber 2 and Smith 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-29; FG-22; FT-22.

CAMPBELL (48)

Gardener 2, Ledford 10, Woods 17, Kirkwood 4, Petre 7, Carter 4, and Nealey 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-17; FT-14; PF-19.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Malden	19	23	13	25-82
Campbell	15	10	8	15-48

TWO STARS RETURN

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) Dartmouth, upset by Princeton in its final football game, can look forward to next season with the thought of having another fine offensive team.

Halfback John Short of Glendale, Ariz., and quarterback Jim Chasey will return as seniors. Short led the Indians in rushing with 707 yards in 116 carries for a 6.1 average.

Chasey, from Los Gatos, Calif., made the All-Ivy team and completed 62 of 111 passes for 892 yards and seven touchdowns. Chasey also rushed for 332 yards and scored five TDs on the ground.

District Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Matthews 66, Gideon 44
Van Buren 71, Doniphan 65
Woodland 69, Perryville 56
Southland 67, Senath 50
Ste. Vincents 65, Leopold 57
Portageville 75, Caruthersville 45
Delta 85, Notre Dame 58
Kennett 72, Hayti 66
North Pemiscot 99, Bloomfield 72
Oak Ridge 84, Meadow Heights 51
Richland 72, Bernie 60
Chaffee 83, North County 57
East Prairie 49, Lilbourn 45
Poplar Bluff 59, Cape 55 (2OT)
Charleston 81, Dexter 79
Advance 67, Puxico 55
Malden 82, Campbell 48
New Madrid 47, Oran 39

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

New Madrid at Sikeston

MATTHEWS WINS 5TH

GIDEON — The Matthews Pirates looked like the Pirates of yesteryear last night, as they crushed the Gideon Bulldogs 66-44. Matthews, making perhaps their best showing of the season, brought their record up to a modest 5-3 with last night's victory.

The turning point of the game was late in the second quarter as the Bulldogs fell apart under the hustling Pirates defense. It caused many key turnovers, which Matthews turned into eight quick Pirate points. Matthews came back in the second half with another well balanced attack, offensively and defensively. The Pirates began picking apart the Bulldog defense, often able to catch the Dogs in a 2 on one situation.

The Pirate coring column found five men in double figures, with Clarence Brooks leading the way as he pumped in 17. Surprising Andrew Richardson came on strong also, as he tallied 14, many of these coming from deep in the corner.

Gerald Murphy came through with 15 to take the honors for Gideon.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (66)

C. Brooks 17, H. Malloy 2, Kara Nunn 10, Richardson 14, Carl Bishop 12, Robinson 11. TEAM TOTALS: FG-30; FT-6; PF-12.

GIDEON (44)

Ron Buchanan 5, Ron Cleaves 9, Gerald Murphy 15, Roberts 5, Walker 8, Lester 1, Lippell 4. TEAM TOTALS: G-21; FT-5; PF-12.

Matthews	16	14	17	19 - 66
Gideon	10	13	14	10 - 44

INDIANS WIN

ORAN — New Madrid used a balance scoring attack lead by James Tucker's 13 points, to roll up their tenth win of the season, beating Oran 47-39. The B-game was taken by the visitors 63-43.

After trailing 14-10 in the first quarter, coach Carrol Compton's Indians moved into a 24-24 half time tie with the host before staging another big second half show that put them in the winner's circle. The Indians defense, checked Oran to 15 points in the second half while its offense clicked for 23 points and the win.

New Madrid plays their final game of the 1969 season tonight as they visit the Sikeston Bulldogs. The Indians will then be off til January 2 when they host Lilbourn.

Scoring:

NEW MADRID (47)

Tucker 13, Baker 12, Ross 12, Walker 4, Malone 2, Phillips 2, Mann 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-19; FT-9; PF-17.

ORAN (39)

Donald Evans 23, Brad Emerson 6, Schaffer 4, Friga 3, Todte 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-14; FT—11; PF-14.

N. Madrid	10	14	13	10 - 47
Oran	14	10	8	7 - 39

COLE LEADS REBS

ESSEX — The Richland Rebels rolled up another victory last night as they defeated the Bernie Mules 72-60 in the Varsity match. And 49-30 in the B-Battle.

Sophomores Norman Cole and John Sims provide the scoring punch for the Rebs as they tallied 27 and 20 points respectively. Another Sophomore, Kinder, controlled the boards for the victorios Rebs.

Don Botch connected for 25 of Bernie's total as teammate Brown followed with 11.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (72)

Berry Gaylor 13, Cole 3, Norman Cole 27, Sims 20, Carlew 3, Kinder 6. TEAM TOTALS: FG-30; FT—12; PF—19.

BERNIE (60)

Don Botch 24, Beckman 8, Williams 2, Brown 11, Stanfield 5, Wilson 6, Sides 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-18; PF-18.

Richland	17	14	19	22 - 72
Bernie	15	8	22	15 - 60

N. PEM TOPS CATS

WARDELL — Falling short of the century mark by one point, the North Pemiscot Mustangs galloped past Bloomfield 99-72 last night. Bloomfield came up with the JV win as they outscored North Pemiscot 42-35.

In the high scoring contest, Terry McCulloch hit 25, and Don Smith 21, to lead the Mustangs to their victory.

Chism connected for 19 points for Bloomfield, with Bowling and Gaines adding 10 each.

Pounds scored 17 for Bloomfield to lead the Jr. Wildcats in 42-35 win over North Pemiscot. White hit 8 to take the honors for North Pemiscot.

Scoring:

BLOOMFIELD (72)

Hutchinson 8, Bowling 10, Gaines 10, Kyle 7, Laferty 6, Marion 2, Chism 19, Chasteen 8, Corse 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT-26; PF-34.

N. PEMISCOT (99)

Robinson 16, Sharp 4, Terry McCulloch 25, Don Smith 21, Dixon 4, B. McCulloch 6, Winston 12, Hensley 11, TEAM TOTALS: FG-36; FT-27; PF-26.

Bloomfield	17	19	20	16 - 72
N. Pemiscot	17	25	28	29 - 99

TIGERS LOSE

PORTAGEVILLE — The Portageville Bulldogs picked up two victories last night from the Caruthersville Tigers as they secured a 75-45 victory in the varsity match and a 32-31 B-game win.

Randy Long lead the Bulldogs with 23 points and was followed by Durden with 17.

Caruthersville also had two players in double figures, Bairde with 16, and Malone with 13.

Scoring.

PORTAGEVILLE (75)

Randy Long 23, Durden 17, Harmon 10, Studie 8, Higgs 7, Barnes 4, Minnis 4' Nelson 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-33; FT-9; PF-19.

CARUTHERSVILLE (45)

Baird 16, Malone 13, Randolph 6, Hubbard 5, Emerson 3, Simmons 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT—13; PF-10.

Portageviliee	16	17	18	24 - 75
Caruthersville	9	10	14	12 - 45

VICKERY SCORES 24

CHAFFEE — Charlie Vickery connected for 24 points as he lead the Red Devils to a 83-57 varsity victory over North County Last night. The victories were split as North County won the JV match 47-42.

Following Vickery was Steve Duniphan with 20 points, and Rogers with 12, to lead the Red Devils from Chaffee.

Wallen hit 16 points and Tiefenauer 12, to lead North County in scoring honors.

Scoring:

CHAFFEE (83)

Charlie Vickery 24, S. Duniphan 20, Rogers 12, Lumsden 11, Daughtery 6, Dooley 3, Burnett 3, Proffer 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-36; FT-11; PF-15.

NORTH COUNTY (57)

Tiefenauer 12, K. Douglas 8, Pinkston 9, Pope 2, Wallen 16, Fortyshe 2, P. Lodholz 2. Aubuchon 6, TEAM TOTALS: FG-24; FT-9; PF-16.

Chaffee	30	20	24	9 - 83
N. County	10	13	22	12 - 57

VAN BUREN BEATS DONS

DONIPHAN — Increasing their record to 16-1 Van Buren ran past the Doniphan Dons last night 71-65. The Dons won the B-game 56-48 for a split.

Copeland lead Van Buren with an impressive 32 points as Schockly followed with 20 and Hopkins 10.

Randy Price lead the Dons in scoring as he placed 27 points on the scoreboard for Doniphan.

Scoring:

DONIPHAN (65)

Randy Price 27, Price 15, Belcher 14, Pennington 7, Carnes 2, Bollenbacher 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-26; FT-13; PF-21.

VAN BUREN (71)

Copeland 32, Schockly 20, Hopkins 10, Turley 9. TEAM TOTALS: FG-26; FT-19; PF-15.

Doniphan	23	21	11	10 - 65
Van Burean	22	15	19	15 - 71

Delta Seeded First At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Class S power, Delta, was top seeded for the 16 - team Holiday tournament which gets underway Dec. 26th at Houck field house with a four-game opening schedule.

The Bobcats are undefeated through nine games this season and are ranked fourth in the Daily Standard cage poll behind New Madrid, Malden and Advance, the later a Class S squad that was top seeded for the 16 - team holiday affair at Bloomfield.

Eighth seeded Scott County Central goes against Kelly in the tournament opener at 5 p.m. the 27th.

Seeded second Cape Central with Woodland, Chaffee, Charleston, Clearwater, Oak Ridge and Scott Central.

First round schedule:

Dec. 26

Scott Central vs Kelly (5:00)
Charleston vs. Notre Dame (6:30)
Delta vs. Illmo - Scott City (8:00)
Chaffee vs. Lilbourn (9:30)

Dec. 27

Oak Ridge vs. Portageville (5:00)
Clearwater vs. Jackson (6:30)
Cape Central vs. East Prairie (8:00)
Woodland vs. College High (9:30)

Mules Win O.T. Battle

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Poplar Bluff defensed its way past SEMO conference rival Cape Central last night, checking the tall Bengals inside scoring to pick up a 59-55 double overtime win.

Central coach Howard Garrett labeled the game as his teams "best" and cited the defensive efforts of both squads.

The Bengals took an early lead (18—15) but lost it and was able only to tie the score at 53-53 at the end of regulation time before the Mules of veteran coach John Gibbs took the win with a 4-0 edge in the second overtime.

Tom Strode pumped in the winning bucket with four - seconds left in the second overtime for the Mules, who added assurance when it stole the ball and sank a pair of points as the buzzer sounded.

Steve Fowler scored 17 points for coach Gibbs' Mules while teammates Hosie Moss, John Lawson and Tony Morris added 12, 11 and 10 points respectively.

David Scherer led the Bengals scoring with 25 points and was the only double figure scorer for the host. Big 6 - foot - 7 Ed Probst was held to two points by the net - like Mule defense.

The junior varsity battle was little different as Cape went a pair of overtimes to pull out a 59-55 victory.

Scoring:

POPLAR BLUFF (59)

Fowler 17, Moss 12, Lawson 11, Hansborough 10, Cronister 2, Strode 2, Link 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-17; PF-20.

CAPE CENTRAL (55)

Scherer 23, Jones 5, Gardner 3, Love 2, Kitchen 2, Wulfers 8, Gregg 4, Probst 2, Gross 6. TEAM TOTALS: FG-18; FT-19; PF-20.

Score By Quarters:

P. Bluff	15	11	14	13	2	4-59
Cape	18	6	15	14	2	0-55

Hornets Rebound, Beat PHS Indians

ADVANCE -- Coach Carroll Cookson's Advance Hornets rebounded in top form last night after suffering its first defeat of the season Tuesday against Dexter, the AHS cagers handed Puxico its fourth setback of the season, 67-55.

After trailing 13-9 in the first period the Hornets zipped into a 25-23 halftime lead and sped away in the final eight minutes out - scoring the Indians 28-17.

Tony Jenkins scored 19 points and led 4 - player double figure scoring attack that included team mates Dwight Daniel who hit 16, Gary Ridings 11 and Dennis Long 10.

For coach Gene Wilfong's 8-4 Indians, it was big Ken Andrews with 21 points and Tony Morris with 12 leading its scoring.

Advance pulled out a 50-49 win in the B-game as Hitt led the assault with 21 points.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (67)

Jenkins 19, Daniel 16, Ridings 11, Long 10, Georger 5, Berong 4, Redman 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-27; FT-13; PF-15.

PUXICO (55)

Andrews 21, Movis 12, Anthony 9, Walk 6, Turner 4, Taylor 3, TEAM TOTALS: FG-22; FT-11; PF-16.

Score By Quarters:

Advance	9	16	14	28-67	
Puxico	13	10	15	17-55	

Hawks Fly High

By CHARLES BRADY

BENTON - Kelly's Hawks continued to do the unexpected on the handwoods last night in a thrilling come - from - behind victory over the slightly favored Jackson Indians 59-57.

The Indians jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead with 6:40 left in the first quarter before Joe Davis could notch a lay - up to get the Hawks on the scoreboard. The taller Indians continued to dominate the first period of play as they forced Kelly into numerous turnovers and controlled both of the boards in posting a 15-11 count at the end of the initial stanza.

Kelly snapped out of it early in the second quarter with big Larry Ulmer ripping the nets for eight points in leading the Hawks to a 20 point quarter. With two seconds left in the half, Ulmer popped in a short jumper to bring Kelly even for the first time in the game providing a 31-31 intermission.

Davis hit on a jumper to put Kelly ahead for the first time in the contest in the opening seconds on the third quarter as both teams traded point for point in making the score 44-44 at the three-quarters mark.

Davis managed to get red - hot for the Hawks in the final quarter as he burned the nets with 11 points, many of them key counters. A basket and a charity toss by Davis followed by a lay-up by Ulmer saw Kelly with its widest margin in the game 55-49 with just 3:36 remaining.

The Indians came right back, however, with John Thompson dropping in two free throws and Marty Illers hitting on a long bucket to make the score 55-53 with only two minutes to go.

The fans were again on their feet as they were seeing what looked like another overtime game in progress in a row at Kelly.

Davis hit on two free throws with 1:34 left but Jim Walker countered with a basket to make it 57-55 with :55 to go in the game. Davis then hit a key lay-up with :45 left for Kelly but that was also countered by **two free throws by John Thompson with only 33 seconds left in the contest. Jackson's last hope died when they missed two free throws that could have tied it up and most probably send the game into overtime with seven seconds left and Kelly came away with the exciting win.**

The win pulled coach Jim Chandler's quintet even for the year with a 4-4 record which also matched the Hawks total victorys last season.

Coach Bob Goodwin's Indians are still looking for their first win of the win as they are now 0-3.

Davis lead the scoring for the Hawks with 25 points followed by Ulmer with 17 counters.

Doug Wessell was the only man in double figures for Jackson with 12 points.

Coach Dick Englehart's junior varsity Hawks continued to prove very tough to handle this year as they completely dominated the Jackson B squad in the preliminary game 53-26.

The Kelly B team is now 7 and 2 for the year while Jackson is looking for their first B team win with a 0-3 record.

Mike LeGrand led the junior varsity attack with 16 points followed by 12 counters from Terry Deason.

Rick King, Jerry Hartje, and Bob Baugh each had five points for Jackson.

Kelly's next game will be in the College High Invitational tournament Dec. 26-31. The Hawks next regularly scheduled contest will be when they travel to Matthews Jan. 6. A preliminary game will be held at Matthews.

Scoring:

KELLY A

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davis	10	5-6	3	25
Ulmer, L.	7	3-4	3	17
Summers	4	0-1	4	8
Burger	0	0-0	3	0
Margrabe	1	1-1	3	3
Brucker	2	2-4	4	6
Totals	24	11-20	20	59

JACKSON A

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Meyer	4	1-1	3	9
Thompson	2	5-5	3	9
Illers	3	2-2	1	8
Wessell	5	2-2	0	12
Owens	2	1-5	4	5
Walker	4	0-2	3	8
Crites	1	4-7	3	6
Totals	21	15-24	17	57

Score By Quarters:

Kelly	11	31	44	59
Jackson	15	31	44	57

KELLY B - Bollinger 1, Brown 4, Deason 12, LeGrand 16, Morrow 6, Urhahn, J. 9, Stricker 5.

JACKSON B - Hartje 5, Ford 2, Sides 4, Jyer 1, Neal 4, King 5.

McCAULEY RETURNS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) North Carolina's football team scored 200 points in splitting 10 decisions last season and Don McCauley, the Garden City, N.Y., tailback who led the attack, will be back next season as a senior.

McCauley is the second best single season rusher in Atlantic Coast Conference history. He rushed for 1,092 yards and was eighth in national rushing yardage.

Jays Beat Cats In O.T.

CHARLESTON -- The Bluejays slipped past the Dexter Bearcats last night, but not before they had out scored the toughened Bearcats 11-9 in an over-time period for a 81-79 victory. Both squads provided high scoring as Charleston placed five of its players in double figures to Dexter's four. Trailing by eight points the half, Dexter fought back to a 54-53 third quarter lead, but fell short of the victory as four quarters of play ended in a 70-70 deadlock.

Henry Hall lead the Bluejays last night as he notched 21 points. Charles Ingram added 17.

Francis Guethle took game scoring honors as he sank 25 points. Steve Roderman added 19, Lloyd Hyten 14, and Bill Demaree 11.

The Jays made it a sweep with a 64-39 B-game win

Scoring:

DEXTER (79)

Francis Guetle 25, Steve Roderman 19, Lloyd Hyten 14, Terry Delmave 10, Lyn Palmer 4, Mike Lynch 7.

CHARLESTON (81)

Hall 21, Ingram 17, Clemmens 14, Jackson 12, Wayde 11, Pirece 4.

Score By Quarters:

Dexter	18	18	18	16	9-79
Charleston	17	25	11	17	11-81

East Prairie Tops Lilbourn

EAST PRAIRIE -- Coach Jim Orr's East Prairie Eagles won their second game of the week last night as they toppled might Lilbourn, 49-45. The win was the Eagles third in five games.

Lilbourn fell back 15-9 in the first quarter and was never to overcome that deficit although it out - scored the host in the second and third quarters before the Eagles assured the win with a 14-12 final period edge.

James Moss led all scorers for the night as he dropped in 16 points for the host. Robert Falkoff added 12 and Dennis Jefferies 11 for the big E.

Lilbourn's big gun was Tommy Wells, who ripped in 13 points. Jerome Wilderness and Cary Prince added 11 each.

The panther junior varsity remained undefeated as it picked up a 58-49 win behind big Blair's 21 point effort.

Scoring:

EAST PRAIRIE (49)

Jefferies 11, Falkoff 12, Moss 16, Marshall 6, Copper 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-15; FT-19; PF-8.

LILBOURN (45)

Wilderness 11, Prince 11, Wilson 6, Maynard 2, McFerron 2, Wells 13, TEAM TOTALS: FG-19; FT-7; PF-22.

Score By Quarters:

E. Prairie	15	11	9	14-49
Lilbourn	9	12	12	12-45

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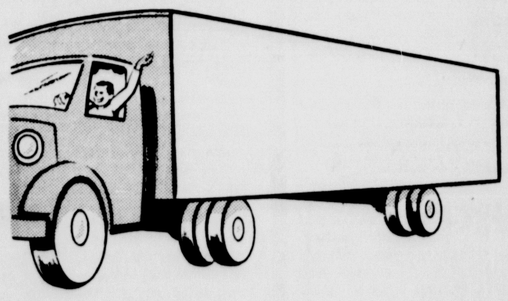

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Trading in Cotton Moderate

HAYTI — Trading continued at a moderate pace in cotton markets.

Supplies of available cotton dwindled due to the lateness of the season. Demand was best for Low Middling Plus and lower qualities. Interest was light in Strict Low Middling and better grades. Prices were steady ranging from near loan levels up to 125 points over applicable rates for selected qualities.

Harvest is in its last stages but presently delayed by wet fields. The classing office had classed 324,000 samples for Missouri farmers through Tuesday.

Caruthersville Chamber Elects

CARUTHERSVILLE — Kenneth Sellers, manager of the Arkansas - Missouri Power Company Office in Caruthersville, was elected President of the Caruthersville Chamber of Commerce for 1970 at a meeting in the Ark-Mo. Power Company office Monday night. Bill Collins is the new Chamber first vice president.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—For what distinctive physical feature are Siamese cats noted?

A—Their almond-shaped, deep, clear-blue eyes, sometimes crossed.

Q—What city styles itself the diamond-cutting center of the world?

A—Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Q—What is the main difference between a snail and a slug?

A—A snail has a shell; a slug does not.

Q—Who was the only astronaut to fly in the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space programs?

A—Walter M. Schirra Jr.

Q—Where in the sky is the Beehive?

A—This is the open cluster of stars in the constellation of Cancer. It received its name because it appears to have the conventional domed shape of a beehive.

Hog Market Scores 4-Year High, Cattle Down

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Dec. 20. - The hog market received good support during the week, but a lower price trend developed in slaughter cattle and slaughter lambs, according to Interstate Producers Livestock Association. Feeder cattle and calves continued to experience a good demand.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 42,823 head were up from the 40,768 the previous week, but under the 48,383 a year ago.

Lower quotations for fresh pork failed to check the upward push in hog prices and Friday's top of $28.35 cwt. set a new high since February 1966. Barrows and gilts closed steady to 25 cents higher, while sows lost 25 to 50 cents and topped late at $22.75.

Slaughter steer cattle finished steady to 25 cents lower, instances 50 cents down, and slaughter heifers sold steady to 25 cents reduced. Lower rates for steer and heifer beef at wholesale was a bearish factor in the trade. Cows were mostly 50 cents lower and bulls steady.

Steers topped at $29.50, paid for a load of Choice to mostly Prime 1300 lbs. This was followed by a few loads of Choice and Prime 1000 to 1200 lb. steers at $29.25. Choice 925 to 1250 lbs. $28.25 to 29.00; mixed Good and Choice $27.50 to 28.25; Good $26.50 to 27.50; Standard and Good 1000 to 1300 lb. Holsteins $25.00 to 26.00.

Average and high Choice 900 to 975 lb. heifers sold upward to $27.75. Choice 750 to 950 lbs. $27.00 to 27.50; mixed Good and Choice $26.50 to 27.25; Good $25.00 to 26.50. A few Standard brought $22.00 to 24.00. Utility and Commercial cows $18.00 to 19.50, a few $20.00; Utility, Commercial and Good bulls $23.00 to 25.00, a few higher.

Feeder cattle were active and fully steady except for a limited supply of thin offerings under 400 lbs. strong to $1.50 higher. Sales included high Choice and Prime 325 to 550 lb. steers at $33.90 to 36.85. Veal calves steady, Choice $36.00 to 40.00 for the few here.

Slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents lower, Choice and Prime 90 to 110 lbs. $28.00, with Choice 85 to 110 lbs. at midweek $27.00 to 27.50. Slaughter ewes were steady at $6.50 to 7.00 for Good and Choice.

Shipyard Workers Get Pay Increase

CARUTHERSVILLE — Employes at the Caruthersville Shipyard Inc., received a sizeable increase in benefits Monday when a three- year contract was accepted by a two- to - one vote margin by union members. The meeting was held at the Shoe Workers Union Hall.

Dave Casson, business agent of Boiler Makers Local 27.

"We feel that Number 27 workers have received a 35 to 40 percent increase over the previous contract" said Casson. "Including all of the fringe benefits, the entire package comes to an approximate 85 cent increase over the other contract."

Some of the benefits received by the workers included an additional two paid holidays bringing the total of holidays to eight per year. Effective this Christmas, they will be off on Christmas Eve. Workers will also be able to claim the day after Thanksgiving as another paid holiday. This will become effective in the second year of the new contract which will be November 28, 1970.

The original three- year contract expired at midnight, Monday, December 15. The new, ratified contract will expire on December 14, 1972.

Funeral service provisions, jury duty provisions, and an increase in life insurance were also put in the contract. An increase in life insurance from $1,000 to $1,500 is effective to those who have one year of service at the Caruthersville Shipyard. The sickness and accident plan was changed to $45 per week for the first year, $50 per week for the second year, and $55 per week for the third year. Premiums on Blue Cross- Blue Shield insurance will also be paid by the company and not the employee, as has been in the past.

A shift premium was also written into the new contract. Seven cents per hour will be paid extra to those working on the afternoon shift, and 12 cents per hour will be paid extra to those who work on the midnight shift at the shipyard.

Casson stated that straight across the board pay increases were also granted to the union members. A 30 cent wage increase will be made the first year per hour. Casson went on to say that 17 cent increases per hour would be made in the second and third year of the contract. "In other words, here is an increase of approximately 34 cents per hour in the new contract," sad Casson.

Properly Wrapped Gift Speaks Eloquent Language

BLOOMFIELD - Thoughtfulness is the true gift in any package. Since time began, a gift has been the accepted way for man to show his friendship, kindness, or love. A gift speaks the language of thoughtfulness, and that in itself is the most precious gift of all.

Beautifully wrapped gifts are easily created, but they can't just happen. You'll learn how much fun it can be to gift wrap if you keep in mind a few basic steps.

Keep your wrapping supplies together in an empty box or any portable container.

When gift wrapping, select a place which affords ample work area. Remember to include a matching tag or an enclosed card with each gift.

When wrapping a box choose a design to suit the gift, fit the occasion, or compliment the personality of the receiver.

To cover a rectangular box, cut the paper to fit around the box with a 2-inch overlap. Cut ends 1 inch longer than half the deepth of the box. Fold paper snugly around package, fasten with seal or rubber cement. Fold at ends and seal.

To cover a round package, roll one full turn on paper, cut to allow 2-inch overlap. At ends, cut so paper folds just to center. Fasten paper tight around box, then pleat at ends. Cover ends with a seal, or bow or disc cut from the paper.

For gifts requiring large boxes, the top and bottom of the box may be covered in companion wrapping paper. This eliminate joining and matching.

Attractive well chosen papers, ribbons and decorations plus a small dash of imagination are the simple answers to attractively wrapped packages.

If gifts are the language of thoughtfulness, surely gift wrappings are the punctuation marks and the way you use the punctuation marks is an important part of the story you want to tell of thoughtfulness at Christmas time.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Paula Kay Wiley, b.n.f. vs W.T. Wiley, DIVORCE.

Geneva B. Mathews vs. Orley Mathews, Jr.; Janice J. Flory vs. Larry Smith, NON-SUPPORT.

State of Mo., ex rel, State Hwy. Comm. vs. Harry G. Menken, DAMAGES.

W.H. Winchester, Jr., vs. Juanita Jackson, NOTE.

Carl Dye vs. Don Baker, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Aubrey Lee Michael vs. Herman Smith, et al, ACTION ON NOTE.

Superior Electric vs. Ind. Comm. of Mo. JUDICIAL REVIEW'

Santa and the DUMBBELL

By Lucrece Beale

Synopsis: The Prince comes to Santa Land and lures the Troll with his flute. Booby Bobby jumps on the Troll's back. If he holds on for 100 seconds, the Troll's power will be broken.

CHAPTER 16
THE STRUGGLE

"LET me go!" yowled the Troll.

Booby Bobby fastened his legs tighter around the Troll's middle and hung on to his hair.

"Seventeen seconds," counted the Prince. "Eighteen . . ."

The Troll tottered and stumbled, he pitched and squirmed, he writhed and reeled. He could not fling off Booby Bobby.

The Troll said, "I will turn into a fly and you cannot hold me!"

"I have magic, too," retorted Booby Bobby. "I will turn into a spider and catch you in my web."

"I will be a fire and burn you up!" said the Troll.

"Then I will be a pail of water and put you out!"

"I will be a piece of cheese and the smell will overpower you!"

"I will become a mouse and eat you up," retorted Booby Bobby.

Of course Booby Bobby had no magic and could do none of these things but the Troll did not know this and he cried, "I shall turn into so many things you will not have time to turn into anything!" Snarling magic words he became a grizzly bear, a shrew, a king cobra, a polecat, a kangeroo, a timberwolf, a wallaby.

Booby Bobby grew dizzier and dizzier. He could not hold on any longer. But just as his legs began to slip the Prince shouted, "One hundred seconds!" and the power of the Troll was gone.

Now he was just an ugly oaf with aching sides and hair standing on end. "You have won," he mumbled. "What is it you want of me?"

"Return the toys you stole, break the spells you cast and leave Santa Land forever," said Booby Bobby.

"The pigs are this minute turned back into reindeer," said the Troll "The toys are hidden in Santa's cellar. As for the Ghost and the Puppet Princess and Santa Claus three kisses will bring them back.

Booby Bobby leaped on the Troll's back.

"First, let someone kiss the pomegranate."

"I will do that!" cried the Prince and he pressed the golden fruit to his lips. As he did so the pomegranate disappeared and the Puppet Princess was in his arms.

"Second," said the Troll. "Someone must kiss the banana."

"I love bananas!" exclaimed Booby Bobby. He smacked the banana with his mouth and there was Stanley, the Ghost.

"To bring back Santa," said the Troll, "someone must kiss his own elbow."

Booby Bobby tried, but he could not do it. The Prince tried but he could not do it. The Ghost, being mainly sheets, did not really have an elbow.

But the Princess said, "I was built to be a marionette. I can twist my arms in any direction." She bent her arm and kissed her elbow Instantly, there was Santa Claus.

"What on earth happened?" he asked, rubbing his eyes.

Booby Bobby told how he had brought the Prince from the castle in the sky and the Prince had shown him how to capture the Troll and break his power.

"What can I do for you in return?" Santa asked the Prince gratefully.

"You can do nothing," said the Prince. He turned to the Princess and said, "But you can. For I have fallen in love with you and would like you to be my bride."

The Princess blushed and said she was honored to accept because she had never seen so fine a prince and she, too, had fallen in love.

"Then you'll have the new kingdom you wanted for Christmas!" exclaimed Booby Bobby.

"And speaking of Christmas," said Santa, "we must get busy for tomorrow is the day!"

Monday: *Merry Christmas to All*

School Expansion Vote Set Jan. 13

ORAN — Resident of the Scott County R-III school district will vote on a $260,000 bond issue for expansion of classroom space at a special election set for Jan. 13.

The announcement came from Supt. of Schools Wm. T. Sheppard who said plans call for an addition to the front of the gymnasium at the site of the present high school and another at the rear of the school. He said a total of 15,000 square feet of space would be added.

Sheppard said an increase of 20 elementary students placed a heavy burden on the elementary school building. He said if the voters approved the proposal the new buildings would allow the junior high school classes to move to the present high school building, giving the elementary classes more room in the grade school building.

The project at the gymnasium would be attached as part of the front of the building and be used as a lobby and concession stand area. It would also include two shower rooms for physical education classes for boys and girls. It would consist of 10,400 square feet of space, the superintendent said.

The other 4,600 square feet would be made up of classrooms behind the school building. It would be separated from the present building by an asphalt roadway, Sheppard said. The structure would include rooms for a library, science, physics, and chemsitry classrooms and labs, a commercial department and other small storage rooms, a conference room, and a photographic darkroom.

Sheppard said the bonds would be retired in 20 years by a 25 cent per $100 assessed valuation tax differential in the debt service fund. He said the tax rate would then total $3.85 per $100 assessed valuation, five cents lower than the 1968 rate of $3.90.

By law, a two- thirds majority is needed for passage of the proposal. The school district's assessed valuation was raised by $800,000 last August.

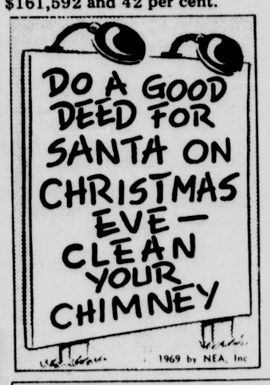
Bond Sales Lag in November

Scott county is lagging in its sales of U.S. Savings bonds.

November accounting for $21,196 in sales to give the county $262,149, or 45 per cent of the goal, Scott County Chairman Donald R. Bohannon said.

Butler had sales of $14,688 and $183,352 total, for 48 per cent of quota. Stoddard county led the area with $28,600 sales, and $170,062 total for 55 per cent.

Trailing is New Madrid county with $7,481 November sales for $48,377 total for 16 per cent; Mississippi county with $1,931, $68,414 total and 25 per cent; Pemiscot county with $9,487, $150,563 and 42 per cent; and Dunklin with $10,327, $161,592 and 42 per cent.



SCOTT COUNTY
T.B. ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dennenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Sec. Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Mr. Samuel Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Exec. Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell; Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Mrs. Virginia Bonner.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I have tried hard to be a good boy. I am five years old. My little brothers name is Ronnie, he is 17 mo. old. We would like to have a punching bag, Construction set, spirograph set a play - a - tune T. V., a playhouse tent and anything else you have room to bring. I will have pie and milk waiting for you.

Lots of Love
Johnnie Mac Sells

Dear Santa,
My name is Judie, I am 9 years old. For Christmas I would like to have a pair of black knee boots, a birthstone ring, a wig, an organ and a watch.

My sister Diane wants a watch and record player. My little brother, Johnnie, wants a gun, boots and a guitar.

Thank you and Merry Christmas.

Judie Nelson
1621 E. Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I'm a little boy 5 years old and can't write so the babysitter is writing this for me. I would like to have an electric train, an ice cone maker and a Hot Rod car. I've been a good boy. Don't forget my mama and dad, and all the other little children.

Love
Rickey Melton
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little boy 3 years old my name is David Joe Rhoda. For Christmas I would like to have a fire truck, some cars and trucks, togle-blocks, a tool set, and anything else you would like to bring me. And don't foreget my brother and sister, my grandmother, grandfather at Risco, and exspecily my mother, and father.

I love you Santa
David Joe Rhoda
727 Delmar St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am Carla Sue Launius, and I am 7 years old. I have been a good girl most of the time. Please bring me a Doll that dances, a doll buggy, black, mod boots, a Barbi-Dollhouse, some dishes, and anything else you think I might like. I will be looking for you at my grandparents house, so please. Don't forget to bring my presents there.

Love.
Carla Sue Launius
Blytheville, Ar

Dear Santa,
My name is Darren Keith Launius, and I am 4 years old. For Christmas please bring me a firetruck, a robot, cowboy boots, and anything else you think I might like. I have tried to be a good little boy all year long. Don't forget that I will be spending Christmas at my grandparents house, so you can bring my toys there.

Love,
Darren Keith Launius

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Kelly. I am 7 years old. I want a bike and a dancerina doll. I'll leave you some cookies and milk and dounuts too! I live on 107 Nroth 3rd Street. Thank you. I love you Santa Claus Ho! Ho! Ho! Santa I widh you have Merry Christmas too.

Keliy Hornback
107 N. 3rd
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am Carla Sue Launius, and I

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Donna Baker. I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like Tippee - Toes, a Barbie doll, easy bake oven, a popcorn popper and Barbie doll clothes. Don't forget my brothers and all my friends.

Love
Donna Baker
Morley, Mo.

P. S. Mommy will leave milk and cake on the table.

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a double gun and Holster Set, some Building Blocks and a Leather Facket.

I have been a good boy this year.

I go to Kindergarten and have Lots of fun.

Don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Cox and all the other boys and girls.

Your Friend
Chris Mofield
1201 Olive St.
Dexter, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be as good as a 3½ year old boy can be. My mother, daddy and sisters say I have not been too bad but I also have not been to good either. For Christmas I would like a big Hot Wheels Set, some tonka cars including a back hole digger, some matchbox cars and anything else you would like to bring me. Please be good to my two sisters and to all the other boys and girls. I will leave you something to eat also.

I love you,
Scotty Aduddell
810 William
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a pretty good girl this year. My friend LeaAnn is writing this letter for me.

If you think that I have been good enough to have some presents would you bring me one of the following items; a doll that cries mommy, talking Christie barbie doll and a talking Ken barbie doll, a wig and bride

ÉLAN BY Coty
This is how Christmas should come to a woman... exquisitely, elegantly, wrapped in romance.

All the glamour and spirit of the American woman expressed in one great, fascinating fragrance. Set holds delightful Flacon Mist and a sumptuous Dusting Powder, gift-boxed in rich blue velour edged in silver. $600
WHITES DRUG STORE
LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274

Take it easy Ole Boy!
You Know a Buckner's Gift Certificate makes a great gift!

and of course the gift selection for everyone on your list is still tremendous—and Buckner's will beautifully wrap without charge.
Shop tonight and each night this week til 8 P.M. 'till Christmas Eve
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Try Us for Trouble-Free Motoring . . .
Wheels aligned and balanced!
For safety's sake, let us put your car's wheels in perfect alignment and balance. Saves tire wear!
DACE BODY SHOP
Highway 61 S. 471-3217

Houbigant's fabulous Chantilly scent in 3½-oz. Dusting Powder, 1½-oz. Cologne.
CHANTILLY 2-PC. SET $4
PRESCRIPTION & COSMETIC CENTER
Harris Pharmacy
101 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.

This Christmas give Accutron® by Bulova
THE MOST ACCURATE WATCH IN THE WORLD
CALENDAR "AF" Tells time and date. at a glance. $175.
The Accutron watch has no balance wheel, no mainspring, no hairspring. Instead it has a tiny electronically-driven tuning fork. The tuning fork splits a second into 360 precise little parts. The best an ordinary watch can do is divide a second into 5 or 10 parts.
Accutron time is so nearly perfect that we guarantee monthly accuracy to within 60 seconds.* We also guarantee a fine selection if you do your Accutron shopping now.
ACCUTRON® by BULOVA
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. New Madrid Street Raymond & Betty
*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one full year.

EDITORIALS

FOR A POWER-FUL CHRISTMAS

Santa Claus must love the common dry-cell battery, he makes so many toys these days that require them.

In order to avoid Christmas morning disappointment for dad, not to mention junior, a battery manufacturer offers the following tips:

* Since most battery-operated toys come without batteries, and since most of them seem to require not one or two but three of four batteries, buy the things in multi-packs. This way you will not only guarantee an adequate supply of power until the toy falls apart Christmas afternoon but you will be giving a healthy jolt to another segment of the economy as well.

* Because of the heavy power drain on batteries when used in toys, transistor-grade batteries are recommended. They provide 50 per cent more service life than general-purpose batteries. They cost more, natch.

* When storing batteries, keep them in the refrigerator in their original package or a polyethelene bag. But allow them to return to room temperature before using.

Christmas happiness is a warm battery.

BOGUS MEMORABILIA

Counterfeiters are stepping up their activity in a small but apparently lucrative field - political campaign buttons and paraphernalia.

The warning is voiced by Dale Wagner, political science instructor at the University of Akron and president of the 100-member Ohio Political Items Collectors.

Artifacts from America's colorful political campaigns of the past - portrait pins, tintypes, watch fobs, handkerchiefs, plates and banners as well as buttons - have emotional as well as historical significance to many people. This, plus the fact that rare items from some campaigns bring up to $100, attracts the inevitable forgers.

Oddly enough, the buttons most likely to be counterfeited are those of defeated candidates, due to the curious fact that in this area of politics losers eventually become winners if they wait long enough.

Authentic Teddy Roosevelt buttons, for example, bring $3 to $4 among collectors. But original pins and buttons of Roosevelt's 1904 presidential opponent, Alton B. Parker, are worth $10 or more.

The reason, explains Wagner, is that political losers frequently lose because they lack financial as well as popular support. Parker suffered from this monetary malaise in 1904, which meant his side issued fewer buttons with consequently higher value for today's collectors.

Hang onto your "Hubie,Baby!" buttons. Those three-inch mod discs that were current in 1968 might be worth something to your grandchildren.

THE HAYNSWORTH DEFEAT

Both of Missouri's United States Senators voted against the confirmation of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, while both of Arkansas' United States Senators voted for his confirmation - and the difference can be traced to the domestic political philosophies of the four Senators from the two - state area.

Both Senator Symington and Eagleton issued explanations of why they chose to vote against the South Carolina jurist: both said they found Haynsworth less than desirable primarily because of his rather sizeable investments, a few of which could be traced, rather indistinctly, to companies that had cases before the court on which Haynsworth presided. This problem did not appear too significant to the legislators from Arkansas. The Missourians did not like the appearance of impropriety even if nothing were improper.

In the wake of the Haynsworth rejection, it would appear that the "victory" belongs to organized labor, which disliked Haynsworth's more conservative bent, and civil rights groups, which disliked his admittedly moderate but not regressive views on integration. The liberals have had their day against a conservative, and now it remains for President Nixon to find someone else who can overcome the automatic objections that will be made when any Supreme Court nomination is made.

We must admit that had we been given the vote, we would have cast our ballot for Haynsworth, not because he met all of the qualifications but because the Constitution gives the President the right to select his own nominee and his own judicial philosophy and because we found nothing particularly sinister with any of the South Carolina jurist's actions.

Indeed, the actions of some present members of the Supreme Court are far more objectionable to many Americans. There were the pointed associations of Justice William Douglas with unsavory elements connected with a foundation from which he drew a salary. Even the Chief Justice, Warren E. Burger, President Nixon's first appointment to the Supreme Court, retains an association with a foundation that pays him a rather handsome retainer for services rendered. Judge Haynsworth said he would divest himself of any interests that came in conflict with his role as a justice; Chief Justice Burger has not even agreed to do this in the case of the foundation with which he is associated.

We confess some amazement at the degree of Republican opposition to Clement Haynsworth; the opposition to him was quite obviously more on philosophical grounds than moral grounds and this is the basis for our belief President Nixon had - and has - the right to appoint a jurist whose record is acceptable to the new administration.

When the President of the United States informs private decision-makers of his intentions in the field of national economic policy, it is, if you wish, a form of "jawboning." We see no point in arguing the semantics of the question. Such statements are meant to, and hopefully will, affect the actions of private parties in the marketplace.

President Nixon, and other spokesmen for his Administration, have declared in very firm tones their determination to end the inflation which has been plaguing the nation. The Administration people had better mean what they say, and the rest of us had better believe them and be governed accordingly.

Of course, every politician is automatically against inflation as he is against sin. But the credibility of the Administration's position has been greatly strengthened by its increasing willingness to recognize that inflation can't be ended without pain. If fiscal and monetary restraint are to work, they have to do so by softening up markets - markets for products and markets for labor. In blunter terms this means lower profit margins and higher unemployment.

It is this factor that economic decision - makers should recognize as they make their plans and commitments for the future. If they refuse to do so, they will not indefinitely frustrate government efforts to end inflation -- eventually the realities of fiscal and monetary restraint will catch up with them -- but they will make the anti-inflationary effort more difficult and more painful than it needs to be. In particular, it will be especially painful for those who have chosen not to believe that inflation will be brought under control.

If we understand the Administration's recent statements correctly, they are meant to point this out. Call it jawboning if you want, but it is a different kind of jawboning than we had in the era of the wage - price guideposts. First in 1962 we had the PLEADING kind of jawbone -- PLEASE OBSERVE THESE GUIDEPOSTS, AS A CONTRIBUTION TO THE PUBLIC INTEREST, REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOUR PRIVATE INTERESTS MIGHT SUGGEST. This quickly evolved into what might be called a THREATENING kind of jawbone - OBSERVE THESE GUIDEPOSTS OR THE GOVERNMENT WILL CLOBBER YOU WITH ALL THE MANY WEAPONS AT ITS DISPOSAL.

For reasons we won't stop to review, neither the pleading nor the threatening type of jawbone action helped to control the inflation. We now have what may be termed the INFORMATIVE type of jawbone -- THE GOVERNMENT IS DETERMINED TO END THE INFLATION AND YOU WOULD BE WISE TO TAKE THAT INTO ACCOUNT IN YOUR PRIVATE DECISION - MAKING. This strikes us as a proper and useful activity on the part of government leaders.

The economic history of the next several years may well be dependent on the degree to which this kind of admonition is heeded. What is at stake is not so much the question of whether the inflation WILL be ended. But if business and labor leaders make, or are forced to make, commitments for the future that are based on the assumption of continuing inflation they will pile up grief for themselves, for employees, and for others around them.

This brings us to some observations on current reactions to the anti - inflation campaign. The most disturbing development is that the nation's leaders of organized labor -- one important focus of economic power -- are not at all inclined to go along. Far from tempering their demands for wage increases, they seem to be asking for even more than in prior periods. And, even more disturbing, they are insisting on advance commitments for large wage increases in future years.

Statements on these points by labor leaders are so adamant that one must ask what will happen if they succeed. Suppose that labor costs for producers continue to rise steeply while markets are systematically being softened as a result of restraint in government fiscal and monetary policy -- what then?

The result clearly would be damaging to all concerned. The primary point of impact would be on profit margins. These would be sharply compressed as costs of production rose while the market was in a state which would not permit their recoupment in higher prices.

But profit margins are merely the mechanism through which the effects of higher costs are transmitted through the economy. Profitability is never spread out evenly over all the activities going on at any time. Some are just barely profitable enough to be worth doing. With a higher level of costs, these marginal activities could be eliminated on a large scale -- leading thus to a reduced demand for labor and higher unemployment. And this effect tends to ramify to the customers and suppliers of the firms immediately affected.

Thus, while the economic adjustments necessary for ending inflation are inevitably painful, with the added factor of steeply rising labor costs they would be devastating. Labor would pay for its present success in gaining advance commitments for large wage increases by suffering unnecessarily high levels of unemployment for several years to come.

It is for this reason that, in our efforts to discern the shape of the economic future, we are watching closely the course of labor negotiations. If labor leaders appeared to be successful in carrying out their announced plans, the outcome would be considerably clouded. The character of the eventual settlement of the present strike at General Electric Company may be the advance signal, for good or for ill, of what is to come.

DON'T REJOICE, INSECTS: NEW WEAPONS COMING

The days are numbered not only for DDT. A government crackdown is expected on a wide variety of "hard" pesticides and herbicides as a consequence of recommendations recently made by the commission of Pesticides and their Relationship to Environmental Health.

The commission, which reports to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has asked for severe restrictions on such familiar bug and weed killers as Aldrin, Dieldrin, Chlordane and 2,4--D. These and other compounds, it has determined, "are persistent and cause or can cause contamination to the environment and damage to various life forms within it."

In the case of DDT, that persistence is on the order of 35 years. This is how long scientists estimate it may take before the last traces of the chemical disappear from the life chain after the federal ban on its use becomes complete in 1971.

Long before 35 years, however, science must reach into its magic hat and come up with effective replacements for the persistent pesticides. For if the earth cannot continue to absorb chemical pollution, neither could its agriculture support the present human population of 3.5 billion -- let alone the 6 billion who will be here by the year 2000 - without the aid of chemicals.

But even when effective, fast - decaying chemical pesticides are found, certain drawbacks will remain. For instance, chemicals are nondiscriminatory, killing good bugs along with bad. Also, insects tend to develop immunities to them, requiring stronger and stronger dosages.

Thus a companion search goes on for supplementary weapons to add to man's arsenal in his unending war against the bugs.

One nonchemical alternative is to pit insect against insect - to identify and encourage the natural enemy of a pest in order to help keep it under control.

Another promising development is the synthesizing of ''juvenile hormones,"substances similar to an insect's own natural hormones which regulate its growth. Applied in microscopic quantities at the right time, the hormones can prevent insect larvae from growing into adults and reproducing.

So rapid has knowledge accumulated in this field that in 1968 the first company- Zoecon Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif. - was formed with the specific purpose of developing the economic potential of this and other novel kinds of pesticides.

Still another area of research that is exciting agricultural scientists, reports Science Service, is to use microbes to fight insects.

So far, some 280 insect viruses have been isolated. Unlike chemicals, but like natural enemies and hormones, viruses are highly specific. A strain of virus will kill just one insect and will harm no other form of life.

"It's as though you had Dillinger in a crowd of people," explains Dr. A. M. Heimpel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "You could get him with a tommy gun and also kill everybody else. Or you could use a single shot from a high - powered rifle to eliminate just him. This is what the viruses do - kill just one species of insect."

For more than a year, the Food and Drug Administration has been considering petitions from two companies - International Minerals & Chemical Corp. of Chicago, and Nutrilite Products of Lakeview, Calif. - for the go - ahead on production of viral pesticides. Because these are the first application of their kind, the agency is being supercautious and is demanding thorough tests to prove the safety of viral pesticides to animals and humans.

Chemicals will never be replaced entirely. Even the powerful DDT will he held in reserve for emergencies, when insect invasions can be controlled in no other way. Nevertheless, says Heimpel, "We have reached the threshold of a new era in insect control."

And not a moment too soon.

There is an old business maxim against trying to mix deals. It is probable that this admonition weighed heavily in the lack of support registered among independent businessmen for legislation to extend the authority of the Federal Trade Commission.

A nationwide vote conducted by the National Federation of the House Small Business Committee, to accomplish this purpose found only 48 percent in favor, 38 percent opposed, and 14 percent undecided.

In Missouri the vote was 49 percent for, 34 percent against, and 17 percent undecided.

Under the operating procedure of the Federation the lack of a majority vote either way means the organization takes no position on the issue.

This probably marks the first time in the almost 27-year history of the Federation that the membership has failed to support any legislation aimed at strengthening the FTC. Under the Evins' bill the agency would have more independence, and added powers of investigation and enforcement.

It is believed the key to the sentiment of the independent businessman on the matter is found in the unusually large undecided vote. Generally speaking, the smaller businessmen historically favor any support designed to aid FTC enforce the antitrust laws, particularly the Robinson - Patman Act.

Under the act that set up FTC in the Wilson administration, the function of the agency was to keep the market place freely competitive. Since that time other specific tasks have been assigned to the agency by Congress such as enforcement of the laws on textile labeling, fur labeling, wool labeling, and others, including a part of the so-called Truth-in-Lending Act.

There has been in the past few months, a drive both from within and without FTC for the agency to more or less relegate its original function on antitrust matters to the background and become more vigorous in matters purported to be of consumer interest.

Thus, there appears to be a substantial concern among many businessmen that greater authority would further estrange the agency from antitrust matters.

It is possible that they're also "gun - shy" of governmental agencies mixing deals. Since mid-1968 when the Small Business Administration was given the added task of attacking the problem of minority business ownership, in additon to carrying on the functions for which it was set up there has been a question. According to the widely expressed viewpoint of the independent business community, since that time the SBA has not performed efficiently in any capacity.

Thus, with this experience in mind, there is perhaps the fear that the FTC work on antitrust matters will suffer if the agencies powers are extended to permit it also to "mix deals". In this sentiment the businessmen appear to agree with the position taken in a recent Life editorial which recommended that if the Congress is going to involve some agency in consumer matters, it should be a separate new agency, and not shoved into the FTC.

DRUGS DESTROYING YOUTH

President Nixon's warning that drug abuse threatens the very fabric of American life is no overstatement.

Shocking statistics - which the President emphasized are conservative - show that 8 million Americans are using marijuana and 180,000 have become addicted to heroin.

One third of all college students are using marijuana or have used, it, and 16 per cent of all high school students fit the same description.

With all the furor over the draft and the war in Vietnam, it appears that there are far more youngsters volunteering for drug addiction, which is hell on earth, than there are volunteers for the service of their country.

Drug abuse is a monster with many heads.

Once associated with the most wretched of the poor, who sought escape from their miseries, it has become a plague to poor and rich alike, and a constant cause of crime.

What Other Papers Say

PARTY CHIEFS NEED TO CHANGE

The Democratic Party of Missouri has called for a Conference to discuss a Constitution and By-Laws for the party in Missouri.

Among the questions to be discussed is:

"What should be the relationship between the Democratic State Committee and the County and City Committees?"

The answer to that one applies not only to Democratic state party chiefs, but also to Republican state party chiefs.

Members of the County and City committees are expected to do the spade work whenever an election occurs, expected to work hard and get out the largest vote possible, support the party candidates, quite often spend much of their own money to advance the interests of the party to which they belong.

Then when the general election is over, too often that is the last contact County and City Committees have with the party chiefs.

Appointments are made without consulting local people, policies are set without any attempt at learning the attitude of the local chiefs and workers.

In both parties, the most effective way to promote good will between the state and local committee members. and inspire them with the will to work harder is to adopt a rule that all appointments and policies must be cleared through local committees, not as individuals, but as a committee as a whole, meeting and discussing such appointments and policies.

Few people like to do the work, then have others take over the reins without any consideration for their opinions.

Paris Appeal

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"IF YOU GET BEAT, KEEP YOUR FINGERS OUT OF THE TILL"

Up for passage at Washington is House Resolution 299, which in everyday English says:

"If you get beat, keep your fingers out of the till and leave quietly".

It is designed to keep Lame Duck Congressmen from taking junkets to almost anywhere, after they have been defeated at the polls. Under present law they can take off to distant parts of the world at taxpayers expense, on the pretense of studying something or other.

Last year lame duck junketers cost taxpayers only $28,000, it is reported, which was probably an all time low. In our own state we have had defeated national legislators who probably spent more than that on one trip-after defeat.

It is a resolution long overdue. Write your Congressman and ask him to support it.

The saving is only a small one, but drop by drop, such small items will total large savings.

Paris Appeal

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ENDING ARCHAIC 'CHARITY'

The Missouri Supreme Court decided properly in reversing the archaic doctrine of absolute immunity of "charitable" instutions from damage suits. This exemption principle may have made sense once. It no longer applies.

As the court pointed out, time has produced a "new set of facts, conditions and circumstances" which made the old immunity dogma obsolete. Most charitable concerns-such as churches and hospitals--now have insurance and are operated as business. Therefore they should shoulder the same responsibility that private enterprises are forced by law to accept for the protection of individuals on their property.

"The day has arrived when these institutions must acknowledge the injustice of denying compensation to a person injured as a result of their negligence," the Supreme Court declared. Charities should not be "put beyond the pale of the law applicable to all" the decision said.

This is sound reasoning. If a man is hurt in a church, hospital or like instituton through an act of carelessness on the part of the institution, he suffers just as much--physically and financially--as if he were injured in, say, a downtown department store.

In the past the injured party could collect damages from a business firm but couldn't sue a church or hospital to cover costly medical expenses which might be incurred.

The State Supreme Court has ended this inequity. The needs of society will be better served by its just decision.

Globe-Democrat

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IT'S A FINE THING for government to cut expenses and operate more economically. It has been a scandal, according to a number of columnists, the way Uncle Sam spent money, and the way official Washington bought so many things at prices higher than we people back at home would have to pay for the same equipment. And isn't it wonderful we are calling our troops home, closing up military bases, curtailing the building of ships and giving up our adventure in South Vietnam? This is going to reduce the government budget and the number of people on the government payroll. But had you considered what we are going to pay for this saying? Who is going to employ all those men and women released from government jobs? Who is going to hire the people laid off by factories with government contracts? Where are our service men coming home going to get jobs now that Uncle Sam is about to release them? You think this won't affect the economy of Shelbina? Wait until the men and women in the city cannot get jobs and come to the country looking for them. Wages will go down at our industires for there will be more applicants for jobs than there are jobs available. A strike won't do any good for there will be no difficulty in replacing those who quit. We are in favor of all the good part of this editorial, as we know you are, but we still have in the back of our mind, the latter part of it which isn't good.

Shelbina Democrat

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Attorney General John N. Mitchell's recommendation that states enact laws granting police to enter premises unannounced in search of drugs, proving they are armed with warrants, is a sound one.

The "no knock" provision would enable police to seize drugs and catch the handlers with the goods, before they have time to destroy the evidence.

The drug racket is the most vicious evil threatening American youth.

The health and happiness of an entire generation is at stake.

Globe - Democrat

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FIT TO SHOOT...

On our front page recently was a reproduction of a picture that appears on the front cover of this month's issue of "Scientific American." It is a photograph of a fuel element in the Oak Ridge National Laboratory High Flux Isotopes Research Reactore. What it really looks like, however, is nothing so much as ring upon ring of descending circles ending in an inviting bullseye.

Which caused at least one reader to comment: "Many's the night I've picked up my newspaper and read something that made me feel like nailing the darn rag up on the wall and throwing darts at it, but this is the first time they've printed me a special target."

Which caused one cynical newsman to reply: "Wrap the garbage, train the puppy, target practice - just keep buying it." Which brought yet another response: "All the news that's fit to shoot."

--Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridger

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GILDING THE LILY

I've always had an admiration for people who can say minor things in a major way. One of my acquaintances once told me that his "balance sheet shows a reshuffling of proprietary interests," which impressed me considerably. I subsequently found out what he meant was that his car had been repossessed, but my admiration dimmed not a whit. He was the kind of a guy who would give someone four quarters for a buck and describe it as "taking part in a currency - exchange program." I like that. If has class. Furthermore, I think I am catching on. I recently sold a busted Japanese camera and described it as "disposing of a segment of my foreign holdings."

Marquette County, Wis., Tribune

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SPRING FEVER

A fairly ritzy clothing and specialty store near our office is selling old school desks - the ones with iron frames, and wooden seats and desk tops the varnish of which used to get sticky and ordorous on warm spring afternoons. Price: $22.

In these days when stores are giving up departments in favor of boutiques based on certain themes and places - like Caribbean indolence, or Sun Valley boorishness, or Valley Forge camp patriotism - it's encouraging that the schoolroom is making something of a comeback in antique - buying circles.

Then, too, as youngsters some of our best deeds - acts of the imagination - were performed in those carefully paralleled and screwed - to - the - floor desks. As the spring afternoon wore on and the glare from the sun through the windows increased, we thought of feats of valor - or simply the pleasures of randomly walking through the paths in the fields toward home.

We're not sure owning a reminder of those days is worth $22. Yet it's comforting to recall how easy it can be to liberate oneself from the formalities and soberness of routine.

Christian Science Monitor

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How often do you read of an ex-convict being arrested and charged with a crime? Someone should publish figures on what percentage of criminals convicted and sent to prison, reform. And we'd like to know how many of those arrested a second or third time were paroled from their previous offenses.

Shelbina Democrat

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REPUBLICANS WOULDN'T LIKE THIS SONG

At a recent Democratic meeting Congressman James Symington, an accomplished musician, did some entertaining by singing several songs, accompanying himself on the guitar.

One of the most unusual was a parody he had composed and set to the tune of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips". But Jim had changed it to read "Tiptoe through the Issues with Me", with Nixon giving the invitation. There was a lot more of the same in several verses of it, used during last year's campaign. We can imagine it went over big with his Democratic audiences, just as it did when we were there, but we'd guess it isn't so popular with Republicans, especially so since the President seems to be doing just that on so many issues.

Paris Appeal

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THE PERFECT ASSIST

While I was watching the ambulance depart with my mother and brother from the scene of the auto accident, I silently asked St. Jude to help me out of my dilemma. There I was with the family car demolished and faced with the prospect of having to transfer our textbooks and Rosie the dog back to our home. Gathering my thoughts, I remembered that I also had to find some way to get my mother and brother home from the emergency hospital.

At last, through the heavy rush - hour traffic, the police arrived. In asking questions of me and the witnesses one of the officers noted the textbooks and asked me, "Is anyone coming to take you home?"

"Well, no," I replied. "I'll probably have to call a neighbor. But first I would like to know where the emergency hospital is. My mother and brother are there and I will have to try and get them home."

"Well, Miss," he replied, "since we have to interview your mother and brother we might as well take you two down to the hospital with us. You can phone for a ride home from there." The two police officers loaded all the books into the rear of the patrol car, and Rosie and I were whisked to the hospital. One of the officers lent me a dime to phone our neighbor. Thanks to St. Jude and the Los Angeles Police department my story had a happy ending.

Ree Knox

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"In their mounting efforts to either take over or destroy the American system of education, the so-called militants of the day have set in motion two very dangerous trends -- the use of violence and an almost instant willingness to violate the law. The pattern has been to base the use of both weapons on what the militants cite as their 'rights under the Constitution' and then, after being countered by authorities, to insist upon amnesty; in other words to be set free and not held responsible for their actions. By such endeavors, the militants are in the process of breaking down the very American system which is the real hope for progress toward attainment of whatever reasonable goals are included in their long lists of 'demands'."

Chico, Calif., Interprise - Record

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O God, Thou knowest I shall be very busy this day. If I should forget Thee, I pray, do not Thou forget me; for Jesus' sake. Amen.

-Found Pasted on a Typewriter

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SEN. SYMINGTON FOR BUYING LESS LAND

Sen. Symington has urged that the federal government adopt a new policy of buying less land for federal reservoirs, including Cannon, and taking more leases. He argues, and rightly so we believe, that considerable land is being bought outright that will probably never be flooded, and that this should remain in private hands, subject to taxation and available for use of the landowner except when it is flooded. With money as scarce as it is, any saving effected by the adoption of the proposed policy can be used to speed construction, which now is being delayed because of shortages of money.

Paris Appeal

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DALEY FOR THE MILLIONS

Mayor Daley of Chicago now has something in common with other political personages as various as Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy and Mao Tse-tung. Richard's wit and wisdom is being published in a little pocket - sized book.

"Quotations From Mayor Daley," it's titled, and it's covered all in green. It's heavily sprinkled with the mayor's quotes before, during and after last summer's Democratic National Convention. Some samples of the style that has made Daley great despite himself are:

"I resent the insinuendos." - "That is unreasonable reasoning." - "Ladies and gentlemen of the League of Women Voters" - "For the enlightenment and edification and hallucination of the alderman from the 50th Ward."

And: "They have vilified me, they have crucified me, yes they have even criticized me." - Or: "Together we must rise to ever higher and higher platidues."

From The Huntsville Times

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(DENTON, TEX.) - The Shreveport Times published a special section recently devoted to this moon business. The section was called "The Luna City Times."

Here are a few excerpts--

Under "City Briefs:"

"The Luna Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization announced yesterday the quota for Martians will be reduced next year by 10,000. The Census Bureau has predicted Martians will outnumber Earthlings by the time of the next census, and the Earthlings are blaming them for the rapid rise in Luna crime."

A news item:

"Luna City Police Chief Harvey Tweaky warned today that he has called for a crackdown on hot - rocketing teenagers. 'If we catch anyone racing their rockets, we will do our best to see that they are prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law,' he said. Chief Tweaky said a Luna City couple was forced out of their copter lane and nearly collided with a school rocket yesterday as a result. 'This kind of thing has got to stop,' he said."

A public service announcement:

"A special Earthgazing Party will be held at 8 m.i. tonight at the Luna City Observatory, and astronomer Walph Rorley predicts unusually clear views of North and South America. The program is sponsored by Local 3 of the Spacewalkers Moonion. Admission is free."

Part of the weather report: "The earth will be full tonight."

(Bill Rives in Denton Record Chronicle)

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(ATLANTA) - It's impossible to keep up with all the new political organizations springing up these days.

Every little meaning has a movement of its own.

(Lou Erickson in Atlanta Journal)

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(CHARLESTON, W. VA.) - October comes from "octo," the Latin word for eight, because October was eighth month of the year in the old Roman calendar. After the reshuffling, it became the tenth month but they forgot to change its name. If you wanted to be picky about it, October should be called December because "decem" is Latin for ten. Then Christmas would come on Duodecimber 25. The ancient Anglo-Saxons called October "Winterfylleth" which shows how much they knew.

(James Dent in Charleston Gazette)

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(AMARILLO) - Latest T.O.M. (Texas Oil Millionaire) story: This T.O.M. had a girl friend who collected miniatures. He bought Rhode Island for her.

(Wes Izzard in Amarillo Daily News)

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(CHICAGO) - David Eisenhower is rapidly emerging as a young diplomat in his role as a relatively new bridegroom. Why, just the other day David sat and smiled pleasantly as his wife, Julie, described her first attempt at home cooking after a summer - long vacation from pots and pans at her dad's summer White House in San Clemente, Cal.

Julie reported that as soon as they returned home to their Northhampton, Mass., apartment, she scurried into the kitchen and whipped up a platter of curried hot dogs.

"How did they taste?" somebody asked David.

"Well," he replied. "The curry made it exciting and the hot dogs made it familiar." Yes, sir. That young man's gonna go far!

(Robert Wiedrich in Chicago Tribune)

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(COLUMBUS) - Overheard: "I think mink but I always end up with something synthetic."

(Clyde Moore in Columbus Dispatch)

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"Mr. Laurence M. Gould, President Emeritus of Carleton College, said: 'I do not believe the greatest threat to our future is from bombs or guided missiles. I don't think our civilization will die that way. I think it will die when we no longer care. Nineteen of 21 civilizations have died from within and not by conquest from without. There were no bands playing and flags waving when these civilizations decayed. It happened slowly, in the quiet and the dark when no one was aware.' "

Denver, Colo., Herald - Dispatch

If you think that the old saying about the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing is a joke, consider the case of the misplaced highway bridge in Pennsylvania.

It has been discovered that a 600-foot bridge under construction near Pittsburgh is 13 feet out of line with connecting ramps and roadways. How did it happen? One firm drew up the plans for the bridge, another firm did the roadways.

A little co-ordination is a many splendored thing.

Dallas Times Herald

Christmas Overseas

Home for the holidays is the wish of every soldier and especially those unfortunate enough to be hospitalized. In a global Yuletide campaign, the American Red Cross is striving to provide something of a typical Christmas at home for U.S. servicemen. In these photos, Red Cross workers are seen with patients in hospitals in South Vietnam, above left and below; Japan, above right; and Germany, left. At Christmas time, the Red Cross sums up its function in two words: Prevent homesickness.

HOPE AROUND THE WORLD

THE MAIN ATTRACTION — Bob Hope keeps the troops laughing during his 1968 Christmas show in the Republic of Korea.

SURE HIT — Dancer Suzanne Charny is sure to be a crowd pleaser in the 1969 Bob Hope Christmas show.

Les Brown

Connie Stevens

Your Character Shows When You Decorate Tree

NEW YORK — Regardles of your hangups or personality quirks, you'll find there are only three basic ways to go about trimming a Christmas tree.

1. Take plenty of time to do the job right. Be a fusspot. And when you've finished placing lights, ornaments, icicles, novelties and garlands, all positioned with precise regard for esthetic spacing and color balance, photograph your masterpiece immediately... Its absolute perfection will diminish as soon as the kids begin the laying on of hands and right after the family dog begins nosing around.

2. Get the job over with in a hurry. Lead the light strings around the tree, letting the bulbs come to rest where they will. Hang the ornaments two at a time, using both hands. Now stand back approximately 4 feet and hurl the icicles - - plus whatever other soft decorations are left-- in the general direction of the tree. You're through. Sit down, elevate feet to hassock or coffee table, and apply cup to wassail bowl.

3. Delegate the job. Let the kids to it all– they say they really want to. While they're at it, walk around the block a few times to spare your nerves the tinkly sounds of breakage.

Whichever approach is habitually yours – and maybe you'd rather not say-- it's a matter of indifference in at least one quarter. According to the trade association, Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., its member- producers of decorations, artificial trees and giftwraps are very fond of you. And why shouldn't they be? After all, the total spent on such items this year by you and the rest of the nation's tree-trimmers and present- wrappers will come to almost $700,000,000.

The trees, flame- proof or flame- resistant, account for a significant portion of that total. You can opt for a plastic (polyvinyl - chloride or polyethylene) or aluminum model 2 to 18 feet tall in light green, natural green, blue- green, or silver- white (the last is most preferred by people in parts of the U.S. that never get snowed on). Among the "species" are pine, fir, balsam and spruce, with hard, demi- hard or soft needles.

Ornaments used to be exclusively glass; most still are, but plastic equilvalents are finding increasing favor. Both kinds are sold in a variety of styles: clear, translucent, opaque, and veneered. Best selling colors continue to be the reds, golds, silvers and greens, with "hot" decorator colors coming on strong.

The big change in lights took place 15-20 years ago, with the advent of the midgets-- tiny twinklers and flashers now sold 35-50 to a string. Sunburst types with tinsel- like reflector shields are especially popular.

For the presents under the tree that complete the Christmas morning tableau, you have a choice of giftwraps that are a design blend of the old and the modern. They come in various surfaces (foil, velour or embossed), and in a host of colors ranging from traditional to high fashion.

Finally, for heavy- fingered fathers, there's good news indeed... ready- made bows that clip onto ribbons, and stick - on (instead of tie-on) to- and - from tags.

Why Does A Woman Become A Prostitute?

ART GILLIAM
In the Commercial Appeal

In recent months prostitution, especially in the downtown area, has become more and more of a problem to the Memphis Police Department. The police are not only concerned with the problem of prostitution but also with other serious offenses such as robbery and assault which often are related to prostitution.

The women who operate in the area are generally able to elude the police or, if they are apprehended, they are able to pay fines and thereby free themselves to engage in what they apparently regard as a profession.

Police and Fire Director Frank Holloman sees several factors as contributing to prostitution. "There are possibly some psychiatrict reasons," he says. "And then there are physiological and other reasons of that kind. It is obvious that they are overendowed with sex. But I think their main reason for engaging in it is the economic situation."

Economics and the absence of conventional moral beliefs are probably the primary reasons which lead a woman to prostitution. And it is perhaps for these reasons that the majority of the prostitutes, as measured by the number of arrests made, are Negro.

Inspector W. W. Wannamaker of the vice and narcotics division of the police department says that 185 of the 226 women arrested for prostitutuion in 1968 were Negroes. "So far this year," he says, "166 colored have been arrested and 18 whites. Of course a lot of the arrests are repeats, some of them as many as six or seven times. I would say, using a conservative estimate, that about 75 prostitutes are operating now."

According to one of the women operating in the downtown area, being arrested is irrelevant to the prostitute. "Being arrested is not going to reduce the desire to be a prostitute," she says. "It really does not bother you one way or the other, because you know if you are arrested, you are going to get out. All it takes is money. It is just the white man's way of getting his share.

"He knows he cannot hold you, and all he really wants is the money. He can't tax you on what you make, so every now and then he'll come by and pick you up. But what can they hold you for? Selling your own body? Who can tell you what to do with your own body?

Asked why she became a prostitute, she made this reply: "Dissatisfaction with life is one reason, my reason at least. Money is the most important thing in life. You have to have money in order to live, and this is the easiest way to get money and not have to work for the white man to get it."

She went on to talk about what she considers to be the rewards of her "profession" "I've been doing this for about a year and a half, and I've been very successful. I live just as well as any middle - class white woman," she said.

In one final statement she indicated that she sees her job as a kind of revolt. "I look at this job as rebelling against the white man. That would make me happy doing it just knowing that he does not want me to do it and that he can't stop me from doing it."

The prostitute apparently feels a complete disdain for society and is, in a sense, a vehement rebel. But she apparently regards herself as using society rather than as being its victim. As for many other blacks in her life. She has been exploited and now she seeks to exploit others.

The Evil Of Well Turned Ankles

ART BUCHWALD
In The Commercial Appeals

WASHINGTON — I have refrained from making any comment about the maxi- length skirt up until now in hopes that it would go away. But I'm starting to see more of them on the streets and I can no longer remain silent.

Heaven knows I'm not a prude when it comes to women's clothes, but when ladies from good families start showing their ankles in public, then I think someone has to make a stand.

Our society is not ready for the maxi. The shock of seeing women of excellent breeding walking down Fifth Avenue in New York with the bottom of their legs protruding from their skirts can only destroy the fabric and morals of this nation.

A well- turned ankle can produce the most evil thoughts n any normal man, and the women who are wearing maxis, without knowing it, are exciting and provoking men into a state of frenzy.

I confess that even someone like myself, who has lived a pure and monastic existence, finds it hard to contain my ardor when I see a maxi. There is too much flesh showing for one person to bear. Only the greatest of will power has prevented me from going up and putting a hand on a shapely calf just to make sure it's real.

The worst part for most males, when a woman wears a maxi- length skirt, is when she is sitting down. Then the maxi has a tendency to slide up, and you can see part of her shin.

Even when she is wearing stockings, the effect of seeing a lady's shin can cause any red-blooded man to go berserk.

Time and time again, I have seen women purposely lift their maxi two, three, sometimes four inches above their ankles in a flirtatious manner without thinking through the consequences.

I am not just speaking for myself when I discuss the havoc that the maxi is causing in our everyday life. I have a friend who is unable to give dictation to his secretary since she started wearing a maxi. When she sits, legs crossed and boots showing, he loses all train of thought.

The danger of the maxi, skirt, as I see it, is that if it becomes acceptable, the dress and coat designers could be encouraged to make the length even shorter.

I say that unless the trend is reversed and we reject the maxi-length skirt as immoral, our women will become nothing but sex objects to be stared at on the streets, accosted in stores and kissed in their homes. For after all, despite the strict moral climate we now live in, everybody is only human.

"Burlison Tells President Game Is Not Over"

WASHINGTON, D. C. – Congressman BILL D. BURLISON, 10th Congressional District of Missouri, made the following remarks delivered before the House of Representatives on this date.

"Mr. Speaker, demonstrating the gridiron form that won him a secure spot on the Whittier College bench, the President made a daring end run to Fayetteville, Arkansas a few days ago. In a brilliant display of broken field running, he side-stepped Penn State, brushed aside Missouri University and headed straight for the Texas locker room. Oh, it was heady stuff and the Texas fans loved it, but the President's score may not be enough to win. The game isn't over yet. The final gun doesn't sound until the night of January 1.

What if Notre Dame beats Texas in the Cotton Bowl, Mississippi beats Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, and Missouri beats Penn State in the Orange Bowl? Who then deserves the plaque, Mr. President?

Let me make myself perfectly clear. The Longhorns are an exceptional team and worthy of praise. It's just that we think the awards for the final standing should be reserved until January 1. It is like giving an award for the number one baseball team with the World Series yet to be played or inaugurating the President after his parties national convention.

It is interesting to note that in recent weeks the Tigers have been rated 5th and 6th in the national polls while Penn State enjoyed 2nd and 3rd ratings. But now we find the Miami bookmakers favoring Missouri by 2½ points. You can be sure that this prediction in Miami is not based on political expediency.

Therefore, I take this occasion, Mr. Speaker, to invite the President to the Missouri locker room in Miami at the conclusion of the game on the evening of the first to present a plaque to the nation's number one team. Only by this gesture can the President bring us together and get us to lower our voices.

My constituents, John Brown, Poplar Bluff, Mike Carroll, Ste. Genevieve, and Tom Shryock, Fredericktown, advise that they desire to associate themselves with my remarks."

A New Fun Way To Buy Camera Gifts

Cameras have personalities just like the people who give and receive them, so it's only reasonable to do a little personality- to- personality matching before you purchase your next camera gift.

A simple, instant- loading camera, for instance, turns on at a touch. It digs people, places, momentous occasions or a quiet walk through the woods on a Saturday afternoon. It's an uncomplicated being that knows its place and wouldn't think of intruding into the happy or solemn event it's covering. It really shines in the bright outdoors, but can change its moods in a flash to be a welcome guest at an indoor birthday party.

As in the people who own them, there are a number of variations on the basic, instant-loading camera personality. Some have special electric eyes that help them picture the beauty even when things aren't so bright. They appreciate a gray New England day as well as a sunny one. A candid group, they have a way of telling you when things are getting a little bit too dark and it's time to turn on the lights.

The bouncy ones, with an automatic film advance, never seem to get tired. Just finished with one picture, they are ready to start on another right away. You don't have to wind them up, push them forward or otherwise get them psyched up to continue shooting. A spring inside of them just keeps them moving at their typical fast pace.

New varsatility has given other instant loaders the ability to take a closer look, to study things in detail. Like their closest human friends, they revel in the beauty of a full- blown rose or the striking natural sweep of a water reed. And when they want to take a really close look, they have what it taks to add a close- up lens.

As in any group, the intellectuals do most of the thinking for themselves. Presented with a situation, they can adjust themselves to cope with it. Their quick reaction time enables them to freeze fast action-- to analyze in a series of photos a bronc buster in the thick of things or a ballet dancer performing a spectacular leap. Experience has made the most sophisticated of this group more adaptable-- ready for the telephoto, wide angle or close-up view in the time it takes to change a lens.

Everything from psychedelic light shows to the afternoon football ame will be taken in by those kicky youngsters-- the instant-loading movie cameras. Compact and always ready, they'll go anywhere to find the action and bring it on home.

When they do, the stay- at - homes will be waiting. These slide and movie projectors are the organizers and the show men of the instant - loading public. They, too, have joined the movement to simplify and are especially good with women and unmechanical- types. The take-charge projectors alleviate the businessman's heacaches, too– he doesn't have to worry about a smooth presentation, because theyre professionals!

Cameras have personalities just like the people who give and receive them. Think about it. And then try your hand at a little matchmaking. It's fun!

UNSTRETCHABLE LIFE SPAN

LONDON — Will new medical and scientific discoveries allow us to live longer or has our average life expectancy been stretched just about as far as it can go?

The crystal ball of a noted British physician, Sir Solly Zuckerman, suggests that we may all be stuck– British and American women with a life span of about 75 years, British men with about 70 years and American men with 67 years. By the year 2000, says Sir Solly, the general health will certainly be better but people will probably live no longer than now.

Like dogs and cats and other domestic animals, says the scientist, people seem to have a natural span of life. Improvements in living conditions and in medical care can prevent premature deaths but apparently cannot affect this natural life span.

As evidence, Sir Solly points out that lavish American expenditures for medical research have not enabled American men to live as long as men in Britain, where medical research operates on a shoestring.

WHATS IN A NAME?

Geneva, Switz- Evidently, the United Nations Poplation Commission is not superstitious.

Desite gloomy predictions that the future world population explosion will be even more horrendous than predicted, the Commission recently elected as its chairman the most in appropriately- named Miss Concepcion. Miss Mercedes B. Concepcion of the Philippines.

If only poetic justice reigned, surely someone on the staff would have a name like Miss Pildora (translation: birth control pill)!

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* MODERN SHOWER CONTROLS A SPECIAL BOON TO OLDER FOLKS

Among the strong trends in bathrooms are seats in tubs so the bather can show sitting down, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau reports.

One reason for this is the growing number of senior citizens who enjoy taking a shower but who feel unsure of themselves when standing on a wet surface. Still other people shower sitting down simply because they enjoy it.

Major improvements in shower equipment have contributed to this trend, according to Howard Griesbach of Powers Regulator Co., a pioneer in controls manufacture. Old - fashioned showers had virtually no volume control. The mixing of hot and cold water to attain the desired temperature was done manually. Thus, during sudden presure drops in the piping system due to water usage elsewhere in the home of even in the neighborhood, the flow of either hot or cold water could be affected -- and the bather was likely to be doused with a sudden surge of icy cold or near - scalding water.

Today's equipment makes showering a safe and pleasant experience. Showerheads come equipped with as many as eight spray settings, from fine, needle and coarse to a full flow. You can get swivel arms that enable family members of various heights to shower either standing up or sitting. There are thermostatic controls that keep temperatures constant, regardless of pressure changes, once the desired temperature has been set.

It's recommended that the controls be installed near the front of the tub or shower stall, so the bather can make the necessary adjustment before entering. Then he can relax in the comfortable knowledge that the temperature will remain the same until he's through bathing.

Jesus Grew to Manhood Amidst Violence and Terror

(This is the sixth and last installment of a Christmas series examining the secular conditions surrounding the advent of Christ as portrayed through the life of Herod the Great.)

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

Roman crosses lined the roads of Galilee and Judea — 2,000 of them — on which Jewish patriots writhed in agony and died. It was a harrowing but common sight during the boyhood of Jesus.

From the start, he lived in the midst of violence, struggle and peril. Yet he grew up with an undaunted assurance.

"Take heart...Have no fear...Blessed are those that are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heav en."

Brought back from Egypt on the death of King Herod the Great, who had sought to slay him among the children in Bethlehem, his upbringing in Nazareth remained in the shadow of the Herodians and the Roman Empire.

Three sons of Herod, survivors of family purges that had done away with five other sons, now ruled his divided realm. Archelaus in southern Judea, Herod Antipas in Galilee to the north, and Philip in the mostly pagan region east of there.

Flames of revolt broke out across the country in Jesus' childhood, and turned it into a powderkeg of insurrection and fierce reprisals throughout his earthly years among men.

Not only he, but his brother, James, and his staunch advocate, John the Baptist, eventually were slain in the onslaughts of imperially dominated rule, which later made martyrs of his apostles and thousands of his early followers.

But it was a grimly familiar situation to Jesus from the very first, from that earliest flight into Egypt to elude the slaughter of Roman legionnaires, and through his maturing days in Galilee, swept by uprisings and scourging troops.

Near 6 A. D., when he was approaching 12, two Roman legions augmented by horsemen and auxiliaries, under command of Rome's Syrian legate, Varus, stormed through Galilee, Samaria and Judea, razing towns in bloody punishment for uprisings.

"Along this march, nothing escaped them, but all places were full of fire and slaughter," writes first-century historian Flavius Josephus.

Numerous towns, including Sepphoris, just across a valley from Nazareth, were left in smoking ruins, with 30,000 Jews sold into slavery, and 2,000 ringleaders hunted down and crucified along the roadsides — the Roman penalty for rebellion.

This was around the time, either shortly before or after, Jesus made that youthful pilgrimage to Jerusalem, and became so immersed in conversation with Temple scholars that the Galilean party started back without him.

Scripture relates that Mary and Joseph searched three days before finding him. "Did you not know," he said, "that I must be in my Father's house?"

But the bitter upheavals, spurred by alien oppression and attachments of Herod's successors to pagan Rome, began even before the scorched-earth march of Varus, and continued afterward.

"Now at this time there were 10,000 other disorders in Judea which were like tumults because a great number put themselves into a warlike posture," Josephus relates. "Thus did a great and wild fury spread itself over the nation."

At the time Jesus' family returned from Egypt to Nazareth, deciding against going back to Bethlehem because of the turbulence in Judea following Herod the Great's death in 4 B. C., his son, Archelaus, already was involved in retaliations there.

The Western Wall of the Temple (the Wailing Wall) was built by Herod as a retaining wall for the rebuilt temple on Temple Mount. This was the site on which had stood the Temple of Solomon; Herod carried out the reconstruction to win the goodwill of the Jews. Herodian stones are distinguishable by the groove which runs horizontally along their upper surface. Here they can be seen, forming the lower two or three rows of stones in the wall, the last physical remainder of the temple area rebuilt by Herod (whose works were destroyed by the Romans in 70 AD). Above the Herodian layers are pre-Crusader and then post-Crusader stones.

When Temple crowds, lamenting the late king's burning to death of their learned, defiant leaders, Judas and Matthias, stoned a detachment of 1,000 troops sent to disperse them, Archelaus unleashed his entire army to crush the melee.

Foot soldiers and horsemen, laying on in merciless abandon, killed 3,000 Jerusalem people, sending hundreds of others fleeing to the hills to form armed bands to strike back at the foreign predators.

For a time, the whole nation was in revolution, a swelling tide of resistance deploying in three companies to attack Roman forces at the Temple, at the hippodrome outside the walls, and at Herod's palace in the upper city. Legionnaires finally beat them off, at one point setting fire to the Temple cloisters to dislodge rebels on the roof, most of whom tumbled to their deaths in flames, fighting back with slings and bows to the end.

During this rampage, Archelaus, Herod Antipas and Philip were in Rome, getting their jurisdictions — none equal to their father's kingship — confirmed by Caesar Augustus, who overruled appeals from Jewish delegations to end the rule of Herod's line.

Returning to the territories, Archelaus pursued his harsh crushing of dissent, replacing the Temple priesthood, overriding Judaism's moral precepts, imposing extortionate taxes and arousing a wave of revot that brought Varus' troops flailing across the land.

Archelaus then was deposed and banished to Gaul, succeeded by Coponius, the first of a line of 16 Roman procurators, including Pontius Pilate, to hold Judea in submission, while Philip and Herod Antipas retained their restive tetrarchies in liege to Rome.

It was Herod Antipas who impressed further Greco-Roman features on Galilee, the rural area where Jesus grew up and began his ministry, where he himself defied direct threats of the tetrarch, who had beheaded John the Baptist for denouncing his profligacy.

When Jesus was warned by sympathetic Pharisees to "get away from here, for Herod wants to kill you," Jesus told them, "Go tell that fox...I must finish my course...I must go my way today and tomorrow and the day following."

In the years before then, Antipas rebuilt Sepphoris as a walled city, the Rome-armed bastion of Galilee, just south of Nazareth. He also walled Betharamptha, renaming it for Julia, the wife of Augustua Caesar. On the south end of the Sea of Galilee, he built a new city named for Augustus's successor, Tiberius, with elaborate Roman baths over natural warm springs.

Earlier, however, in Jesus' youth, native resistance to foreign-dominated rule broke out like scattered brush fires, and it continued sporadically for more than half a century, until Rome annihilated the nation in 70 A. D. Writes Josephus:

"What did most elevate them (the Jews) in undertaking this war was an ambiguous oracle that was found also in their sacred writings: how about this time one from their country should become governor of the habitable earth."

It was a smoldering time of wrath, hostilities and underground movements, of factions, secret cabals and flaring violence, followed by pursuits and savage repressions.

Time and again, Roman cavalry pounded across the countryside, leaving fields of gore, clapping natives into chains, driving rebels into mountain hideaways. In the hovels of Jerusalem's lower city, Zealot daggermen whispered their vow: "No ruler but God," and sealed it with assassinations of Roman collaborators.

In Jesus' developing years in Galilee, numerous rebel chieftains arose, leading guerilla bands in lightning assaults against Roman power. Judah, son of the rebel Hezekias slain by the Herod the Great, rallied a new Galilean uprising, overrunning the palace at Sepphoris, seizing weapons and funds.

Another Zealot, Simeon, a tall handsome man who once had been a slave to Herod the Great, donned the diadem of a holy king, and led an attack on the palace at Jericho and at Betharamptha, putting them to the torch and carrying off spoils.

A shepherd named Athronges and his four brothers, known for their herculean physiques and great strength, organized assaults on Roman infantry, once waylaying supply troops at Emmaus, killing 40 Roman soldiers and their commander.

Some rebel leaders, including Simeon and Athronges, soon were captured and slain but others arose, and Judah, in partnership with a Rabbi Zaddok, kept up the struggle for years, firing a militant new party, the Zealots.

"They have an inviolable attachment to liberty, and say that God is to be their only ruler and Lord," Josephus recounts. "They do not fear dying any kind of death...nor can any such fear make them call any man Lord."

Four other major factions were active in Jesus' time:

The collaborationist Sadducees, who worked arm-in-arm with Rome and its puppet rulers, made up of aristocratic landowners and merchants, who dominated the Jewish judicial-executive council, the Great Sanhedrin, and who were indifferent to religion, other than its practical, legal prerogatives.

The pacifist, devout Pharisees, mostly unpropertied but scholarly men, dedicated to the Torah and prophetic ideals, scrupulous in their conduct, working at trades, but also serving as respected teachers and exemplars to the people, bearers of the vital spiritual traditions of Judaism.

The Essenes, aloof, ascetic separatists, living in isolated communities around the Dead Sea, with their strict codes, "consecrated" weapons and fiercely militant Battle Manual, with signals for ambush, pursuit and assembly.

The Herodians, who along with the Sadducees, firmly supported the Roman establishment, and who frequently are cited in Scripture as opponents of Jesus, including the time they baited him about whether he approved paying taxes to Caesar.

"Show me a coin. Whose likeness and inscription has it?"

"Caesar's."

"Then render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

The "lion," Tiberius, became emperor in 14 A. D. on the death of Augustus, and under influence of his bitterly anti-Jewish advisor, Sejanus, Tiberius named Pontius Pilate in 26 A. D. as the fifth procurator in Judea.

In his 10 years there, Pilate repeatedly had to crush uprisings, once disguising soldiers as citizens to put the sword to hundreds in the Temple square, slaughtering a mass gathering in Samaria, sending Jesus to the cross.

He finally was removed by Rome for his brutality in 36 A. D., but the next year, in 37 A. D., the death of Tiberius brought to power a new, more grossly cruel emperor, Caligula.

He banished Herod Antipas to France in 39 A. D., and with Philip having died in 34 A. D., the last of Herod the Great's line was gone, except a grandson, Herod Agrippa, the son of Aristobulus, one of Herod the Great's sons whom he had had slain.

A protege of Caligula, the bribing, embezzling Agrippa briefly ruled his father's old kingdom from 41 to 44 A. D., and subsequently ingratiated himself with the brute emperor, Nero, and joined with his Roman generals, Vespasian and Titus, in devastating Jerusalem in fire and blood in 70 A. D.

That was the end of Israel's life for 1,878 years until 1948. And it was the final touch of the spawn of Herod the Great.

Secular historians, in those years, say little of Jesus, but what they say is revealing. Tacitus tells of a "great multitude" being Christians, deriving their name "from one Christus, who was executed in the reign of Tiberius by the procurator of Judea, Pontius Pilate."

Josephus mentions the "stoning of James, the brother of Jesus, called the Christ." Suetonius tells of an expulsion of Jews from Rome for disorders "instigated because of Chrestus." A later emperor, Diocletian, after 10 years of killing Christians, had this inscription put on the Roman Coliseum:

"The Christians are no more."

It was the savage, erroneous postscript which Herod's masters in Rome wrote to a Christmas saga that the Judean king commenced with the same kind of atrocities in Bethlehem, but which surpassed all the fury of his baleful descent to raise the image of a true kingdom that grows on in the face of trials and trouble.

"The light shines in the darkness," wrote the apostle John, "and the darkness has not overcome it."

Tax Protest Meeting Attracts Crowd

CHARLESTON —Mississippi Countians have expressed considerable interest in the possibility of paying their 1969 property taxes "under protest" and trying to recover them through Circuit Court suits, but to date very few persons have actually paid their taxes under the new protest law passed by the 1969 General Assembly.

The interest was expressed Tuesday night at a meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall attended by about 60 landowners, and chaired by Wendell Chaote of Charleston.

Choate told the group he had called the meeting in order to acquaint the taxpayer with the procedure they must follow if they hope to secure a reduction in taxes through Court action. On hand was James Haw, who explained the provisions of the law, and of a tentative protest form which the landowners could use when pay their taxes.

Under the new law, Haw said, a person presents the County Collector with a written statement of his reasons for protesting the amount of his taxes at the time the taxes are paid. The tax money is then placed in escrow by the collector, who is not permitted to pay the money to the spending agencies until a decision is rendered by the Circuit Judge on the protest. The land owner has 90 days in which to file a formal suit in Circuit Court to recover the amount of taxes which he claims to be wrongly assessed.

Haw and Choate stressed that unless a person has legal grounds on which to base a protest, he should not try to use the protest procedure. It should not be used just to tie up school and county money, or as a way to express a gripe, Mr. Choate explained.

He went on to say that in his opinion landowners should not protest payment of their drainage district taxes, which are based on benefits per acre, or their personal property taxes. "Only taxes assessed on a 'per acre' basis should be protested," he emphasized.

Choate said the group was unanimous in their desire not to affect the operation of the schools or the county government. "We will make every effort to resolve the evaluation inequalities as soon as possible without disrupting the functions of these agencies," he commented.

County Collector C. E. Wyatt's office said Wednesday afternoon that the only large sum paid under protest thus far is the taxes paid by the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis & Southwestern Railroads. Even this, the spokesman said, does not involve the tax money due the R-1 and R-2 School Districts. The protest involves only a total of $2,187.42 due the Scott County R-4 (Kelly) District on railroad property located in three sections of Mississippi County which are attached to the R-4 District.

The companies base their protest in R-4 on what they call an inadequate reduction of the tax levy in the R04 District. In a re-evaluation reduction of the tax levy in the R-4 District. In a re-evaluation this year the R-4 District received an evaluation increase from $5,908,090 to $7,607,220. Under state law, the railroads claim, the district should have reduced its levy 67 cents to $2.62 per $100, in order, to bring in the same amount of money as would have been produced under the old evaluation.

Actually, however, the R-4 District reduced its levy only 19 cents- from $3.29 to $3.10- and the railroads content this is in violation of state law.

The County Court, R-1 District and R-2 District, in anticipation of additional payments under protest which will affect their revenue from 1969 taxes, Tuesday announced that they have retained an attorney to represent them in Circuit Court suits which may be filed under the tax protest law.

Choate said Wednesday morning he had been under the impression that Prosecuting Attorney Roderic Ashby would represent the county in any proceedings resulting from tax protests.

He said many landowners are expected to file protests using a form prepared by Haw.

These protests would be based on four principal points; First, that the protestor's property is overassessed according to the value given other property in Mississippi County; second, that Hunter Phillips of the State Tax Commission sat in on hearings of the County Board of Equalization, and prevented protestors from receiving a fair and impartial hearing at that time; third, that the protestors' property is assessed at an unfavorable ratio to similar property in other counties, contrary to state law; and fourth, that the taxing authorities in Mississippi County have now lowered their tax rates sufficiently to comply with state law.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Kenny Hampton. I am 4 years old. I have been a pretty good boy this year and for Christmas I want a dump truck, G.I. Joe, desk and chair, and a guitar. I will leave you some milk and cookies on the table.
Love,
Kenny Hampton
307 Miller
East Prairie, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am in the sixth grade at Matthews. For Christmas I would like some clothes and some records. My brother, Bradley wants some cars, my mother wants a new wedding band and my daddy wants something, but I don't know what. Don't forget my friends at Matthews and my friends in the sixth grade at Canalou. Especially Ola B. and Pam F. at Canalou.
Love,
Angela Cude
Morehouse, Mo.
P.S. I hope you don't have trouble finding me since I moved to Morehouse.

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old. I have been very good. I hope to see you on Christmas Eve. For Christmas I would like a cowboy injector, army men, Major Matt Mason & Glider, Major Matt Mason space station, Hot Wheels Speed Action set, also a Captain Lazer.
Your little friend,
Charles Robert McGill

Dear Santa,
My name is Tonia McGill. I am ten years old. I've been a pretty good girl. I'm thrilled to know Christmas is almost here. For Christmas I would like a sleeping bug, talking ken, clothes, and books.
Sincerely yours,
Tonia McGill

Dear Santa,
My name is Michelle Thompson and I am 5 years old. I have been pretty good this year and for Christmas I would like you to bring me Baby Winkie, a doll cradle, talking Stacey and Ken, some Barbie doll clothes and a Barbie Doll house and anything else you would like to bring me. Merry Christmas Santa, and I won't forget to leave you a coke and some cookies by our tree.
Thank you,
Michelle Thompson
550 Kingshighway
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa
My name is Debbie Vangilder, I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like, a baby smalltalk doll, a dollbed, a viewmaster, a Hot Potato, limbo-legs game and a new dress.
Don't forget my sister Sherry.
Your Little Friend
Debbie Vangilder

Dear Santa,
My name is Scotty Baker. I am 10 years old. Please bring me a new bike and some games for Christmas. Don't forget my brothers and sister.
Love
Scotty Baker
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is David Baker. I am 3 years old. I can't write so my big brother, Scotty, will write for men. For Christmas I want a Tricycle, a wagon and talking Bugs Bunny.
Love
David Baker
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Randy Baker. I am 8 years old. I have tried to be good this year. For Christmas I want a watch, a Robot, a Three Speed Bike and the Time Bomb game. Remember my sister and two brothers.
Love,
Randy Baker
Morley, Mo.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram.

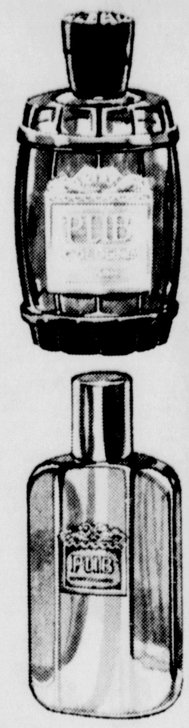
P.J. Auto & Home Supply vs. Tom Brock, et al, REPLEVIN

Tech. Products Corp. vs. Brewer's Imple. Co; Ark. Farm Mach. Co. vs. Joe Webb, ACCOUNTS.

Dennis C. Hendricks vs. Clinton Duckworth, PERSONAL INJURIES.

1st. Fed. Savings & Loan Ass'n. vs. Paul B. Ray, et al, POSSESSION & DAMAGES.

PUB



Manual or push-button?

If he's a man who likes doing things for himself, give him Pub cologne in the classic glass keg and let him splash it on. 5 ozs., 5.00. But if he likes his action automatic, give him Pub cologne in the streamlined metal flask and let him spray it on. 5 oz., 7.00. (Cologne also available in the refillable metal flask: 5 oz., 6.50.) Pub. Created by Revlon for the man with a lot of living to do.

Shy's Rexall

Burlison to Talk Jan.5

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Rep. Bill Burlison, congressman from Missouri's 10th district, will speak Jan. 5 at Southeast Missouri State College.

His appearance is sponsored by the college chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, a professional business sorority. The program will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Academic Hall, and it will be open to the public without charge.

Miss Darlene Oehl of Oak Ridge, president of the sorority, said Burlison's topic will be "Recent Federal Legislation Affecting the Business World."

Burlison of Cape Girardeau, a Democrat, is completing the first year of his first two - year term in the congress.

"Religion? How square!"

PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

Some people do make religion seem as if it ought to be put in mothballs.

Does that mean you have to?

Sure you're full of social protest. New ideas. Feelings about integrity and justice and today's values.

So is religion.

And your church or synagogue can become—if you help—the place where the action is—in solving the important problems in the world, in your community, in your life.

Don't knock it. Join it.

Worship this week. And put your Faith to work.

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BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

ALTOGETHER a fetching outfit for French film star Brigitte Bardot, who wore a transparent gown with bodice and micro-skirt when she received award as "Queen of the Night of the Cinema" in Paris.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS Eugene McAlister and Julianna Jane McAlister, his wife, of Scott County, Missouri, did on the 12th day of January, 1967, execute and deliver their certain deed of trust to the trustee therein named, conveying the real estate hereinafter described, located in the Town of Perkins and County of Scott, Missouri, to secure their certain indebtedness evidenced by a promissory note dated May 14, 1966, which deed of trust was filed and recorded in the land records of Scott County, Missouri, June 16, 1967, in book 155 at page 527, and

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payments of the promissory note as secured by the said deed of trust and mentioned above in accordance with its respective terms and terms of said deed of trust, and the legal owner and holder of said note and deed of trust has declared the indebtedness and the interest accrued thereon respectively to be due and payable, and

WHEREAS, the undersigned as the name trustee in said deed of trust, has been requested by the owner and holder of said note to sell real estate described in said deed of trust at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, for cash, first giving twenty (20) days' notice of the time, terms and place of sale and of the property to be sold, by advertisement in some newspaper published in the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and at the request of the legal owner and holder of said note and under the terms, conditions, powers of sale and the provisions of said deed of trust, I will on the 29th day of December 1969, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m., on said date at the front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell the property and real estate described in said deed of trust, located in the Town of Perkins, County of Scott State of Missouri, as hereinafter described, to-wit:

Lots Numbered One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block One (1) of F. S. Bice's Third Addition to the Town of Perkins, Scott County, Missouri, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, interest, all taxes, expense of collection, attorney fees and expense of foreclosure as provided in aid note and deed of trust mentioned above.

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1969.

STANLEY A. GRIMM
Trustee
60-66-72-78

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Malissia Hughes)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3642

To all persons interested in he estate of Malissia Hughes, decedent:

On the 10th day of December, 1969, the last Will of Malissia Hughes was admitted to probate and Louis Hughes was appointed the executor of the estate of Malissia Hughes decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 10th day of December, 1969. The business address of the executor is 222 Alabama, Sikeston, Missouri, and his attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice. whose busines address is 201 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 13th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
66-72-68-84

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
in the estate of)
Mary Ann Link)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3631

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Ann Link, decedent:

On the 26th day of November, 1969, the last Will of Mary Ann Link was admitted to probate and John S. Watts was appointed the executor of the estate of Mary Ann Link, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 26th day of November, 1969. The business address of the executor is 716 Moore, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0553 and his attorney is Kenneth L. Dement whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from he date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is November 29th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
(Seal)
54-60-66-72

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES..... 15c PER WORD
6 TIMES..... 27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

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$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED..... COLUMN INCH
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CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Words and time will not allow us to express our appreciation to everyone who helped to share our sorrow. Thanks for the many beautiful flowers, to Rev. Robt. Jones and the Duke Family. To the several churches for food and to many others who by your thoughtfulness and kindness helped ease the loss of our beloved mother.

The eight children & families of Mrs. Pasa Miller.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Three room furnished apartment, utilities paid, 471-2772.

Furnished Apartment for rent, Call 471-2131 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FOR RENT. Two room furnished apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9—Houses For Rent

4 room house. Adults only. Call 471-4551 or 471-0498.

2 bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

For Rent 3 bedroom house, 801 Wayne, $80.00 per month, Phone 471-4168

FOR RENT - House. Call 471-0588 after 5 p.m.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

For Rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-9970

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Modern, Fully equipped nursing home for lease. Write Drawer B, Box 71, Dexter, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

Musical instruments. Drums, amplifiers, guitars and so forth. Call 471-5297 after 5:00.

Like new guitar and amplifier. $230. 471-2787, after 3:30.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531. 12a-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale 8 Ft. Camper, like new Will sell for half price. 310 Kendall.

Early America couch & chair, coffee table, and end table, $75.00, 2 Beds, 25.00 each. Call 471-2921

FOR SALE
23 inch console T. V. 19 inch portable record player, and a small pony. 471-9275.

Used ten gallon stainless steel milk cans at half price. $20.00 each. Reiss Dairy. Ph. 471-0638.

Pony, Saddle, and Bridle for sale. 643-2309. Jeffs Welding Shop.

FOR SALE
Truck camper tops. $149.50 and up. Check anyone's prices, but check mine before you buy. Champion Auto Sales. Highway 62 East. Charleston, Missouri Call 683-6234. Days. 683-4289 Nights.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated, Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri. 12-4-4-tf

2 used floor furances with controls, good condition, $25.00 each 471-1416 after 5 P.M.

Seventeen ft. fiberglass boat, Homelite outboard motor, operates on Regular Gas. Call 471-3023 or 471-4660 or see at 911 Lake.

As new, never used China cabinet. 5 ft. wide, 6 ft. 6 inches tall. glass front. Call 471-8535 after 7 P.M.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 12-9-3-tf

Three bedroom brick house. For sale by owner. 471-3874.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted babysitting in my home. Call 472-0069.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted Room and Board for elderly Gentlemen P. O. Box 171, Sikeston, Mo.

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 and 6 p.m.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Pool Table 8 ft. Slate Bed. Phone Day 688-2942 or night 688-2989

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

Toy Trains any condition. Write K. C. Dosier, Route 3, Dexter, Mo.

18—Help Wanted

NEEDED LAB ASSISTANT
Person to work under plant chemist and run routine analysis plating solution, sample plating in lab. Chemical make up and waste water analysis. Two years of college chemistry or equivalent experience preferred. State qualification and salary requirement. Send resume to P. O. Box P C 100 c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in your area with Rawleigh Products. Can earn $50 Weekly part time - $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

Men and Ladies. Start the New Year off right, earning $2.50 to $5.00 per hour. Servicing regular Fuller Brush customers. Box RB 100 c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. or Phone 264-4314.

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

19—Salesmen Wanted

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

20—Lost & Found

Brown and white collie, answers to name Lady. Has name tag and rabies tag on collar. Reward. Call 471-9334, childs pet.

24—Special Services

Carpenter and Concrete work, All types of home improvement. 310 Kendall.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

Simonize all cars $5.95, call 471-8414, for appointment.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q Call 545-3205.

Parret Appliance Repair Service on all brands, washers, dryers, refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902. 851 Tanner.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

Don't merely brighten your carpets --- Blue Lustre them -- eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL 471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

26—Pets

Free kittens. 6 weeks old. 471-2384.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

FOR SALE
AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Dave McCarmick. Charleston. 683-3571.

27—Feed & Seed

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

28—New & Used Cars

1967 Chevy Super Sports. 427 engine. 4 speed. Excellent condition. 471-2908 after 5:00.

1961 Comet for sale. Good Condition. 471-4318 after 4:30.

'63 Ford. Power and air. Sell to highest bidder. 835 Tanner.

1965 Plymouth Fury II Station Wagon. Small V-8 auto transmission. Extra Clean. Low mileage. A-1 mechanical. A new set of matched tires. Must see and drive to appreciate. Call 471-5869 or come by 234 Ruth. $675.00

Chevy 68 carryall, extra clean, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, 292 engine, equipped to pull travel trailer, must sacrifice, 688-2588 Lilbourn.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale 24x55 ft. mobile home, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, central heat & air. Call 471-9706

10x55 Used Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, Early American, in excellent condition.
McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri. 10-20-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FARM SECTION

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

NEEDED - Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153

For Sale 2 good Duroc Boars. 200 lbs. ready for service. 471-2384.

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

FARMS
20 Acres. Well located, with new pole type barn. Price $5,500.

62 Acres. Castor River frontage. Excellent permanent pasture. Good corn allotment with nice fishing lake on farm.

125 Acres. New Home. Full Basement. Just $200. per acre

214 Acres, good row crop and cattle farm.

HOUSTON CLARK
REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Hiway 25

13—Real Estate

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

Modern frame home. Living room, dining area and two bedrooms carpeted. Built in kitchen appliances. Family room and large utility room. Close to popular elementary school. FHA appraised and priced to sell. MLS 8385. Arnold Roth- Realtor, Member Cape Girardeau Multi-list Service, 705 Broadway 335-2345.

TOYLAND
Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis. Use our Lay-a-way.
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
8 new zig-zag sewing machines, nationally advertised brands with 20-year factory guarantee. To be sold for storage and freight. These machines delivered to first eight persons who write in. $35 each. Can be paid at $5 per month. No obligation. Write:
CLAIM MANAGER
P.O. Box 253, Sikeston, Mo.

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 500u Patterns. Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ANTIQUES
of all kinds
Stacked Book Case, Dishes, Lamps.
707 E. Kathleen

AUCTION SALE
Sale Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Oran picnic Barn Highway 77, Oran, Missouri. Grandfather clocks, Baby Grand Piano. Marble top dresser. Round back trunks, Old picture frames, old dishes. Other items to numerous to mention.

AUCTION SALE
Every Saturday night 7:00 P.M. in old church building across from Cream Castle. Lots of new merchandise. Name brand toys and dolls, watches, small kitchen appliances, radios, record players, dishes, cookware, power tools.
ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WITH US!

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

NORANDA ALUMINUM
has Engineering Draftsman Positions open at their New Madrid Reduction Plant. Experience in Electrical and Mechanical Drafting Required.
Apply at
Missouri Employment Security Office,
Sikeston, Mo.

EMORY CORLEW
IS BACK
SELLING CHEVROLETS AT
BUD DAVIS
CHEVROLET
471-5122

CALL
CALL MARKS BODY SHOP
NI-9-2911
FOR FREE ESTIMATE AND EXPERT BODY WORK

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD. PHONE 471-9960. IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS FEAST
QUAIL-PHEASANT
CHUKAR
live or dressed by a government inspected plant.
Harley Bixler
Canalou, Mo.
667-5116

FOR SALE
234 Acre Grain and Livestock Farm, 1½ miles SE Bloomfield. Mrs. Rex Williamson, Phone 568-2621

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

FOR SALE
1962 EMERYVILLE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 220 CUMMINS DIESEL
Tag Axle, 10 Speed Road Ranger, Good Tires, Recently Overhauled
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo. Ph. 262-3966

WE'LL PAY YOUR FUEL BILL
NO FOOLIN
With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
On Hwy. 25, 3 miles North of Chaffee
Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter. Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
At Blomeyer Junction
25& 77 - 9 Miles South of Cape, 3 miles north of Chaffee
Phone 794-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

NOTICE
Effective January 4 all Mobile Home Dealers who are a member of Southeast Missouri Mobile Home Dealers Association will be closed on Sunday.

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
Where the CUSTOMER is
NO. 1
SALES SERVICE
Hwy 60 E. Between I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS. PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

WHY PAY MORE?
SEE GOOD OLE' JOE
Between Now and Christmas Good Ol' Joe Will Give you a
CONSOLE STEREO OR TV.
PLUS
A HAM OR TURKEY
with the purchase of a new Mobile Home
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
At the intersection of Hiway 62 and I-55 Charleston, Mo. 683-3311.

LOST

Advertising Copy For This Space.

MR. MERCHANT - If Your Message Was Here, It Would Have Been Read By You And Thousands Of Other Readers In The Daily Standard Trade Area.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5		00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News- 30 The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	30 Dating Game (C)
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	30 Adam 12 - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie "A Pocketful of Miracles" Glen Ford - Bette Davis	:30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 Mannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 The Saturday Night News 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Show of the Week (The Lady Wants Mink-Dennis O & Ruth Hussey)	15 News Picture - c 45 Weekend at the Movie - "-30-" -Whitney Blake - Jack Webb	00 ABC News (C) 15 Sat Evening News & Weather (C) 30 Saturday Night Movie Four Guns To The Border
11			
12	05 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6			
7	00 Revival Fires- 30 Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 The Story
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Batman-Color CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts(C) 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet- 30 Look Up & Live-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 George of Jungle 30 Fantastic Four (
10	00 Camera Three-CBS 30 The Answer	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 Face the Nation- 30 This is the Life	00 Popeye - c 30 Southern Baptist Hour	:00 Educational :30 Univ of Mich
12	00 Flintstones-Color 30 NFL Today-Color CBS (St. Louis at Green Bay) NFL Today-Color CBS (Baltimore at Los Angeles)	:00 Meet the Press - :30 Movie	00 Directions
1			00 Sunday Matinee
2			
3		:30 Projection '70 -	00 Untouchables
4			00 Educational 30 This Is The Life
5		00 Frank McGee - c 30 Hollywood - The Selznick Years	00 F Troop (C) 30 That Good Ole Nashville Music
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 How the Grinch Stole Christmas	30 Walt Disney	00 Land Of Giants
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show-	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Glen Campbell Hour	00 Bonanza -	00 Sunday Night Movie Duel of Titans
9	00 Mission Impossible-	00 Election '69 - The Year of the Mayors	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News & Weather- 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	News Picture - c Weekend at the Movies "The Cossacks"	00 Weekend News (C 15 Sun. Night Movie Under The Gun
11			
12	00 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester- 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Col 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	00 Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched (C 30 That Girl (C
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Dea
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Name Droppers 30 It Takes Two - 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (

Looking Back

Daughter Born to McGees

50 Years Ago
December 20, 1919

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McGee on December 17.

W.T. Bowman, has resigned his position as manager for the Scott County Milling Co. in Dexter and with his family will leave next week for Okmulgee, Okla., where he has accepted a position with an oil company. Elmer Wilson of Sikeston, the new manager, came to Dexter Monday to assume the management of the mill.

The Masons of this city are again agitating the question of a Masonic hall and this time have tackled the matter with much determination.

40 Years Ago
December 20, 1929

Morley -- Fred Stephenson has been seriously ill for the past week.

New Madrid -- X. Caverno of Canalou and J.K. Robbins of Marston, officers of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association, attended ameeting held at Memphis last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Willie James Howlett, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Howlett, negro tenants on the W.H. Sikes Blue Ribbon farm, died from injuries received when struck by a bakery truck Monday morning.

The City Council unanimously voted Wednesday night to have the Fuller Engineering Co. of St. Louis bring up to date their survey of the cost and probable revenue of a municipal light and power plant made originally three years ago, and thereby paved the way towards installing such a plant in this city.

30 Years Ago
December 20, 1939

Dr. Robert Love, dental attache of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, was drowned in an accident, according to word received here Thursday. Dr. Love, who was married, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W.S. Love of Charleston and well - known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Beattie of Washington, D.C., have announced the birth of a daughter, their second child, at Georgetown Hospital on December 12. Mrs. Beattie is the former Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W.S. Smith.

T. A. Martin returned Saturday night after attending the Golden Wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Martin in Milton, Vt.

John Donaldson of Little Rock, Ark., arrived in Sikeston Tuesday night and has assumed his duties in the office of the Sikeston Lumber Co.

20 Years Ago
December 20, 1949

Sikeston will be one of 12 cities in which the Regional High school basketball tournaments will take place the week of February 18. Sikeston is in Class A. A regional will also be held at Cape Girardeau.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Jeanne Golladay teaches physical education and health at Sikeston High School. She has been teaching here for five years. The Golladay residence is at 833 Park Avenue.

Miss Dorothy Jean Soulen, former director of the Religious Education of the Methodist Church here, left Sikeston this morning to take a position as Director of Youth Work of the Methodist Church at Baldwin, Kas.

Ray Aduddell, owner of the Ray Aduddell Auto Parts, Inc., has sold his store to the Barrett - Cottner Auto Tire and Parts Co., of Cape Girardeau, it was announced today.

RONALD G. EAGLIN talks with Kathy Campbell, left, past Panhellenic president, of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and Joe S. Voboril, a member of the Innocents Society. (Lincoln Journal Photo.)

Eaglin Immersed in Student Activities

A story in the Lincoln, Neb., Journal features the work of Ronald G. Eaglin, coordinator of student activities at University of Nebraska, and former teacher in Sikeston high school.

He married the former Bonnie Clinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clinton, route two Sikeston.

Many activities involved community service, as candy stripers, hospitals, underprivileged and visits to state hospitals.

Most of his work helps students to become better leaders.

He also acts as a liaison between student government. He teaches educational psychology course.

Two Fined $100 on Driving Charge

CHARLESTON -- Paul Richard Miller and Delbert Ray Crane, both charged with driving while intoxicated, paid $100 fines, plus costs in magistrate court before Judge Tom Brown, Jr.

Common assault charges against L. C. Clark brought a $10 fine and costs of $13. Russell Ivie, also charged with common assault received a thirty day suspended jail sentence and he was placed on parole for one year upon payment of court costs of $12.

Rosemary Graham and Jimmie Lee Wilson each paid $5 fines, plus $11 costs on a no operators license charge.

Careless and imprudent driving charges brougnt a $5 fine, $11 costs to Ronald Earl Frayser.

A charge of out - of - state vehicle licenses while a Missouri resident brought a $10. fine, plus $11 costs to Jimmy W. Sterling.

Stealing charges were dismissed by the court against Jerry Grimes and James Richard Davis.

George Bernard Rosenfield paid a $5 fine and costs of $11 for overwidth vehicles by four feet.

Night speeding charges brought a $15 fine plus $11 costs to Janet Sue Carden.

William J. Neal, charged with permitting an unauthorized operator to drive, paid a $5 fine plus $11 costs.

Maksy Milian Paraszcza charged with resisting arrest: unpaid balance of $12 on cost was stricken from docket as defendant could not be located.

Willy Joe Garrett, alias, Bobby Joe Garrett, charged with stealing was released from serving remainder of jail sentence upon payment of $33.50.

Kenneth Wayne Haney, a minor by Cecil Haney, his next friend, -vs- Matthew Ohmes, in a damages suit, the court assessed the plaintiffs damages in the sum of $1,000.

Judgment was found for the plaintiff, Monsanta Co. for a sum of $209.83 plus $10 costs, in an account suit against Manuel Bell, Jr.

Winchester Chevrolet Co. -vs- Claude A. Green: Judgement for plaintiff to recover $173.42, plus $10 costs.

John David Crow, Heisman Trophy winner under Bear Bryant at Texas A & M, is the only new assistant on Bryant's Alabama coaching staff this season.

Cape Woman Writes Article

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A 1937 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College is the author of an article appearing in the January issue of the Reader's Digest.

She is Mrs. Jean Bell Mosley of Cape Girardeau.

The title of Mrs. Mosley's article is "Ever Hear a Bluebell?" and it is subtitled "You could -- if your ears were tuned to a cornstalk fiddle." The article describes the joy of learning to listen carefully.

Mrs. Mosley maintains her connection with Southeast Missouri State by serving as a member of the college's board of publications.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. (Luke 2:10)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to remember Thy Son whom Thou didst sent as a little baby in a human family. Open our eyes and our hearts to he true meaning of His coming into the world and help us to share this glorious truth with others. Amen.

Montana is the fourth largest state in the Union. It has an area of 147.138 square miles.

If You Were the Judge

Distress Prevented Larcenous Intent

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Millie was a very attractive and reputable real - estate broker who quietly was tip - toeing into her fifties. While tip - toeing around a supermarket, however, she picked up a three pound package of chopped meat and stuffed it into her handbag. The result? She was charged with larceny and proceedings were started to deprive her of her brokerage license.

"We grabbed her red handed," the manager of the supermarket told the judge. "She stuffed that meat into her handbag as though it was a pepper and walked out of the store without paying for it."

"I apologize," responded Millie plaintively, "but I just don't know what I'm doing these days. I've been undergoing change of life and the stress and strain that I've been suffering has been just terrible. If it could be arranged, I wouldn't be me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Millie of larceny and take away her brokeage license for pilfering the chopped meat?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a woman goes through change of life and competent medical evidence supports the fact that the stress, strain and anxiety of it has caused mental disability, thus preventing her from being able to form a rational intent to commit larceny, she cannot be held accountable for walking out of a supermarket with a handbag full of unpaid for chopped meat.

(Based upon a 1966 Florida District Court of Appeals Decision)

Bock Oil Sells Out to MFA

CHARLESTON — Charles Bock, owner of the Bock Oil Company announced the sale of his firm to the MFA Oil Company.

Bock said he understands the larger company has purchased land near the Interstate 57 South Main Street interchange for constructo of storage tank and warehouse facilities. The site is located near the Ralph Carson Company building south and east of the overpass.

Included in the sale, which becomes effective on Jan. 6, are seven dealer accounts formerly serviced by Bock Oil.

ARMED FORCES

FT. LEE, VA. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Donald G. Shelby, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Shelby, Route 2, Charleston, Mo., completed a cooking course Nov. 14 at Ft. Lee, Va.

During the eight - week course, he was trained in meat cutting plus cake and pastry baking. He also learned how to prepare and serve food in Army mess halls and in the field.

His wife, Vonda, lives at 106 S. W. Main St., Bonne Terre, Mo.

U.S. ARMY, GERMANY (AHTNC) -- Kirby J. Hahn, 20, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Hahn, Route 1, Oran, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four Nov. 8, while serving as a mechanic with Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the 3d Armored Division's 33d Armor near Gelnhausen, Germany.

U.S. ARMY, GERMANY (AHTNC) -- Army Second Lieutenant Alfred L. Harris, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Harris, 204 S. Locust St., Charleston Mo., was assigned Nov. 18 to the 24th Infantry Division near Augsburg, Germany, as a transportation platoon leader.

His wife, Eyvonne, is with him in Germany.

FT. LEE, VA. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Frankie E. Davnport, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amost Davenport, 103 S. Martin, East Prairie, Mo., completed a cooking course Nov. 14 at Ft. Lee, Va.

During the eight - week course, he was trained in meat cutting plus cake and pastry baking. He also learned how to prepare and serve food in Army mess halls and in the field.

FT. POLK, LA. (AHTNC) -- Army Private James B. Moran Jr., 21, whose parents live at 1011 E. Cypress, Charleston, Mo., completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Nov. 21 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5 - inch rocket launcher.

Addonizio, Boiardo Enter Innocent Pleas

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and reputed Mafia boss Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiardo pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges of extortion and income tax evasion.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge James Coolahan set a period of 45 days for filing defense motions, after which a trial date will be set.

ZENITH COLOR TV
THE QUALITY Goes In Before The Name Goes On
We are having our Sale before Christmas not after, come in & pick out your Color TV for Christmas.
CLOSED Dec. 25 Thru. 29
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
VANDUSER 471-5688
Larry or Lionel
VERBLE'S T.V.

AQUAMARINE by Revlon

Make a splash with it

Here's how to give her the cool, cool, world of 'Aquamarine'. And in more ways than one. Give her the Beautiful Basics: Spray Mist, 2 ozs. and Dusting Powder, 3 ozs. 4.75, the set. Or this Triple Treat: Spray Mist, ¾ oz., Perfume Oil Spray, ¾ oz.; and Eau de Toilette, 1 oz. 5.00 the set. (Each way wrapped in a sea of green paisley.)

Shy's Rexall 471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
LAST DAY
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FIRST FEATURE 2:00
"Yours, Mine and OURS"
COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS
MEL BARKER'S HOMETOWN MOVIE

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Sunday Features 2-3:54-5:48-6:42-8:36
Mon. & Tues. 6:00 - 7:54

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
coming! John Wayne Rock Hudson the Undefeated
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE G

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FIRST FEATURE 2:00

CINEMA I
20th Century Fox presents
RICHARD BURTON REX HARRISON
in the Stanley Donen Production
"STAIRCASE"
a sad gay story
The Story of a Marriage made in Hell.
R

CINEMA II
Best Picture of the Year.
Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars!
All The Spectacle!
All The Songs!
Run Roadshow Engagements!
Suggested for General Audiences
G

Bell s Electronics
COLOR TV-
RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

Immediately upon returning from her coronation, Queen Victoria reportedly doffed her ceremonial robes — to give her dog a bath.

NEW EDUCATIONAL SERIES PRE-TESTED ON SMALL FRY

NEW YORK — Thousands of preschool children at day care centers, nurseries and settlement houses have been helping to put together their own educational television series called "Sesame Street."

Each segment of the new daily, hour-long program being produced by the Children's Television Workshop has been pre-tested on three-, four- and five-year-olds to make certain that it interested them and got across its educational message.

"They're a tough audience," said one Sesame Street producer. "We had to throw out what we thought was some of our best material."

The Daily Standard introduces Employees

Charles Brady

STATE EDITOR

Charles, 23, a native of Monett worked with the Monett Times newspaper one year. He is State Editor for The Daily Standard.

Brady, a 1964 graduate of Monett high school, attended the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout for three years.

He and his wife, Karen, live at Benton. She teaches Spanish and English at Kelly high school.

Brady's father, Dick Brady, has been news editor of the Monett Times 15 years.

No. 47 in a Series

Press Run Today 10,225

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1969. There are 11 days lef in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1813, Congress established a system of internal revenue.

On this date:

In 1790, an English expert in textile nachinery, Samuel Slater, began operating the first successful cotton mill in the United States.

In 1803, the United States took possession of Louisiana from France for $15 million.

In 1820, the state of Missouri levied a tax against bachelors —one dollar a year.

In 1860, South Carolina became the first state o secede from the Union.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's "March to the Sea" ended as his Union troops occupied Savannah, Ga.

In 1922, 14 republics of Russia combined in convention in Moscow—as the Union of Soviet Socialist jrepublics.

Ten years ago: The president of Paraguay, Alfredo Stroessner, charged that Cuba supported an invasi n by Paraguayan exiles which was crushed.

Five years ago: a freight train crashed into a passenger train in Mexico, killing 41 and injuring more than 100.

One year ago: Barbara Jane Mackle, daughter of a wealthy Florida land developer, was found alive in an underground box where she had been put by a kidnaper.

New for Spring!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"...And please make the days go FASTER."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Wouldn't it be easier if you just brought me a credit card and let me buy what I want?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I knew our moral fiber was weakening when women stopped wearing hats to church!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 A	61 On	
2 Don't	32 Interviews	62 Forecast	
3 A	33 Nothing	63 Visits	
4 Don't	34 Your	64 Well	
5 Workmate	35 Yourself	65 Caught	
6 Good	36 The	66 Just	
7 Get	37 Day	67 In	
8 Bogged	38 Past	68 Distracted	
9 Proves	39 Antagonize	69 Ways	
10 Be	40 It	70 To	
11 Good	41 To	71 Now	
12 Sure	42 Be	72 Or	
13 Money	43 Down	73 For	
14 Extremely	44 Profit	74 Romance	
15 Do	45 Off	75 Opportunity	
16 Luck	46 Shine	76 You	
17 Grieve	47 Ideas	77 Friction	
18 Day	48 To	78 In	
19 Be	49 Cause	79 Before	
20 You	50 Heed	80 Improve	
21 Don't	51 Become	81 Regarding	
22 Irritating	52 Stir	82 From	
23 Generate	53 In	83 Experience	
24 Over	54 Worries	84 Income	
25 Let	55 Is	85 Acting	
26 Smart	56 Nervous	86 Letter-	
27 For	57 Is	87 A	
28 Don't	58 Or	88 Finances	
29 Hit	59 The	89 Squeeze-play	
30 Don't	60 Up	90 Writing	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3- 5- 9-14 — 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55 — 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 7- 8-43 — 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45 — 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51 — 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32 — 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46 — 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52 — 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42 — 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61 — 69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49 — 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36 — 38-44-82-83

12/21

Good · Adverse · Neutral

SU 21

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Suit a little girl superbly for very important occasions in this charming, lined suit with waist tabs and pleated skirt. Inspiration for Easter — ideal for knit, flannel.

Printed Pattern 4892: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1⅞ yards 54-inch. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL - WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Do you realize that half the people in this world are ill-fed and ill-clothed? It's called 'dieting' and 'fashion'!"

Sports Talk

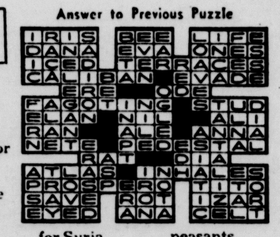
ACROSS

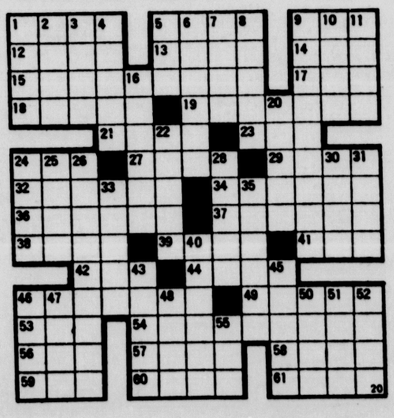
1 Sport for Snead
5 Volley —
9 Do it at Aspen
12 Tropical plant
13 Exchange premium
14 Toddler
15 Certain tradesmen
17 Masculine nickname
18 Dutch coins
19 Sewing implements
21 Vehicle for a winter sport
23 Observe
24 Onager
27 Exclamation of sorrow
29 Turkish title
32 Recommit
34 Pierce with a stake
36 Full apology
37 Packed one within another
38 Flesh food
39 Jewish term of reproach
41 Worm
42 Tear
44 Split
46 Turn out well
49 Expunge
53 Greek letter
54 Valued too highly
56 Dance step
57 Not any
58 Greater quantity
59 Article
60 Caterpillar hair
1 Mimicker for Syria
25 Artistic sprinkling
26 Cottage cheese
28 Ago
30 Islands (Fr.)
31 Communists
33 Caper
35 More despicable
40 Fiery
43 Mexican peasants
45 Theatrical production
46 Month (ab.)
47 Western state
48 Cry of bacchanals
50 On top of
51 Withered
52 European river
55 Pacific turmeric

DOWN

1 Department in France
2 Bread spread
3 French author
4 Seen in the Olympics
5 Cornish mine
6 Things to be done
7 Italian coins
8 Fails to win in sports
9 Deadlock in chess
10 Honshu city
11 Followers
16 Safety zone on a street
20 Channels in straits
22 Later in life
24 Ancient name

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Labor Conflict Threatens Bootheel Industrial Growth

By JAMES E. SPREHE
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

ST. LOUIS — Development of the Missouri Bootheel as an industrial center will be seriously curtailed if the labor-management conflict in the construction phase of the multimillion- dollar Noranda aluminum plant at New Madrid continues.

That was the consensus expressed last week by business leaders, state politicians and even the leaders of several labor unions that have had difficulties at New Madrid.

One of the unions, Steamfitters Local 562, has sent representatives to Washington to ask for assistance from the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO in settling jurisdictional problems.

Work stoppages since construction began early last year on the Noranda project have involved the steamfitters, the carpenters, laborers, boilermakers, and most recently, iron workers and sheet metal workers.

That latest dispute began Dec. 8, when Sheet Metal Workers Local 36 set up a picket line and kept about 900 constructionworkers off the job. Spokesmen for the Kaiser Engineering Co. of San Frnacisco, primary contractor on the job, said the dispute centered on the union's objections to what were described as substandard wages paid by a subcontracting steel firm.

However, spokesmen for union not directly involved in the dispute said the picket line resulted from a jurisdictional dispute between the sheet metal workers and the iron workers over which union would install metal siding on a new building.

Wage differentials may have entered into the conflict, because the Sheet Metal Workers are based in St. Louis and the Ironworkers in Paducah, Ky., where wage scales normally are lower than here.

Virtually all the unions involved have unkind words for Kaiser Engineering.

First indications of widespread displeasure with the Kaiser firm came several weeks ago at a meeting of building trade union leaders from the St. Louis area.

The informal meeting was called by Lawrence L. Callanan, business manager of the Steamfitters, who took both the construction trades and contractors to task for permitting featherbedding and what he called sweetheart contracts. (A sweetheart contract is an agreement between an employer and a labor union on terms favorable to the employer).

Callanan said that many contractors had no concern for the number of hourly men on

Lawrence Callahan

the job. The more men working, he said, the more money the contractor can make on a cost plus project.

Later he related an incident that involved Kaiser, his own union, the Ironworkers, the Operating Engineers and a subcontracting firm.

The job in question involved unloading of heavy milling equipment for use in Noranda's rod mill, where the firm is making aluminum wire and cable. The equipment arrived Sept. 15 and arrangements were made by the subcontracting firm with Kaiser to receive the shipment. However, Kaiser said that the unions could not unload the equipment in normal working hours because it would interfere with their operations. Later, it was reported, Kaiser representatives objected to the equipment being unloaded after dark.

After several days of consideration, it was decided that the equipment should be unloaded Sept. 19. There were several other delays ordered by Kaiser engineers, construction workers reported. The equipment finally was set into place early the morning of Sept. 20.

Later, management sources complained that it had cost more to move the equipment from the unloading point at a railroad spur to the plant than it cost to ship it from Europe.

At the building trades meeting several weeks ago, Callanan said responsible union leaders "should be getting tired by now of taking the heat" for contractors who had no regard for construction costs.

The equipment in question was installed in the Noranda mill, which now is in limited operation. Work is still under way on the firm's reduction plant which, when completed, will permit production of aluminum wire and cable from either ingots or molten aluminum. The only production now entails the use of aluminum rod that must be purchased on the open market.

Costs of the Noranda complex plus a new generating plant near New Madrid necessary to operate it are expected to exceed $140,000,000. The installations are expected to provide about 600 permanent jobs in the early phases, and an additional 400 to 500 later, created by new area business serving the development.

Work at the Noranda project resumed last Tuesday after a meeting of the concerned unions and the engineering firm.

Steamfitter representatives went to Washington to discuss local union problems after their work was completed at the Noranda Mill.

Old Spice **Gifts for him from Shulton**

3380 SHAVE LOTION & COLOGNE — Add spice to his life this Christmas! Compliment him with a gift of invigorating After Shave Lotion and crisp, clean Cologne. The masculine aroma of Old Spice is as brisk as an ocean breeze. Two gleaming 4¾ ounce white pottery bottles in red gift box. **$3.25**

3145 OLD SPICE BURLEY SHAVE LOTION & STICK DEODORANT - The gift that makes things happen. Rugged . . . all man . . . exciting. Try the exhilarating, refreshing scent of Burley on your man. Two piece gift set includes 2⅜-ounce bottle of shave lotion and 2⅜-ounce of stick deodorant. The dynamic duo. **$2.50**

HARRIS PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION & COSMETIC CENTER
NEW MADRID & CENTER 471-3303

Unsel Will Be Installed As Master

NEW MADRID — J. "Bud" Unsel will be installed as worshipful master of the New Madrid Masonic lodge in open ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 29 in the Masonic temple.

Ira L. Taylor will serve as installing master; Walter Rayburn, installing marshall; Clarence Sadler, installing chaplin, and Mrs. Inez Baldwin, pianist.

Other elected officers for the year are David Townsend, senior warden; Glenn Dyke, junior warden; Ben Ashley, treasurer; and Virgil H. Baldwin, secretary.

Appointive officers are Mack Higgerson, senior deacon; Paul Walden, junior deacon; J. D. Dowd, senior steward; Walter Ivy, junior steward; Earl Statler, marshal; Harold Sloas, chaplain; and Elihu Mills, tiler.

Christmas Gifts Stolen from Beneath Tree

POPLAR BLUFF — The home of Mrs. Dale Dickens, was burglarized Wedneday and a number of items stolen.

Police said a tape recorder, valued at $200; a transistor radio; a portable typewriter; a boy's watch, a pair of shoes and two bottles of plastic goop were stolen. The last three items were taken from under the Christmas Tree. Entrance was gained through a rear door on the north.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	2.0	+0.2
Cape Girardeau.	32	10.4	—0.0
New Madrid	34	6.6	+0.5
Cairo	40	22.4	+0.7

California Faculty Senate Votes to End Ban on Communists

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The faculty Academic Senate at the University of California's nine campuses has voted to throw out its own 1950 rule banning Communist party members from teaching posts.

In a statewide mail ballot, with about half the eligible faculty members voting, the Communist ban was disavowed by 2,487 votes to 1,139, it was announced Tuesday.

The result of the Academic Senate vote, which is advisory to the Board of Regents, will be communicated to them at their next meeting.

Campaign Launched to Teach Drivers How Much to Drink Safely

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association and the National Safety Council are launching a joint nationwide campaign to teach drivers how much alcohol they can drink and still drive safely.

"For a long time we thought we could talk people out of drinking and driving," Howard Pyle, council president, told a news conference Wednesday. The new campaign takes what the council and the AMA believe is a more realistic approach.

Pyle said the campaign is designed to help individuals determine as nearly as possible their own "accident risk" factor so they know where their own danger level starts.

Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant executive vice president of the AMA, said drivers should consider their weight and reaction to alcohol.

Small Farm In Upland Cotton Program

NEW MADRID — Small farm benefits are included in the 1970 upland cotton program, according to Bernard Recker, chairman of the New Madrid county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Small farm payments will be 11.95 cents a pound times the farm projected cotton yield times 35 percent of the farm allotment. These payments will be made only to producers with cotton allotments of ten acres or less or those who have a projected production of 3,600 pounds or less on their allotment. To earn this payment, a farmer must sign up for the voluntary cotton program and comply with the program provisions. He may plant no cotton, some cotton, or his entire allotment and still receive the special small farm payment.

The small farm payments provision does not apply where the transfer of allotments created a small cotton farm. That is, Mr.Recker explained, if a producer with a 20- acre allotment leased 15 acres for transfer off his farm. he is not eligible for the small arm payment on his remaining 5-acre allotment. Nor is a small farm which is created by release of allotment acres eligible for small farm payment.

All cotton producers who sign up in the 1970 program and comply with program provisions will be eligible for regular price-support payments of 16.80 cents a pound times the farm's projected yield times the cotton acreage planted within the farm's domestic allotment. (The domestic allotment is 65 percent of the regular cotton allotment for the farm.)

All cotton producers in the 1970 program also will be eligible for price- support loans based on a National average loan rate of 20.25 cents a pound for all cotton they produce.

OBITUARIES

ETTA KITCHEN

DEXTER — Etta Shelby Kitchen, 78, died Thursday at the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born at Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 27, 1891. She lived in Dexter 26 years. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

On May 1, 1908, she married Granville Shelby, who preceeded her in death March 8, 1958. On Jan. 5, 1962 she married Lewis O. Kitchen.

Survivors include her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Lena Lewis, Orange, Calif., Mrs. Goldie Mae Parker of St. Louis, and Mrs. Luella Pace of Memphis, four sons, Clarence Snelby of St. Louis, and Bud Shelby of House Springs; three step- children, Mrs. Mildred Powell and Mrs. Cassie Wilson, both of Puxico, and Nelson Kitchen of Dexter; 19 grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Aldrich officiating.

Burial will be in Rock Hill cemetery near Puxico.

WILLIAM R. BRYANT

William R. (Babe) Bryant, 53, 1015 Applegate, died last night at 10:40 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born Mar. 15, 1916, in Sikeston, the son of Robert L. and Lana Maude Cook Bryant.

He was a retired employe of Himmelberger - Harrison Manufacturing Company, Morehouse.

He is survived by his wife, the former Wilma Overshon; one daughter, Mrs. Lana Webb of St. Louis; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Connie Carden of Sikeston, Mrs. Lillian Tanner and Mrs. Sandra Marsh, both of Portland, and Miss Deborah Chism of Collinsville, Ill.; one step-son, Sgt. Dave Chism, stationed at Santa Monica, Calif; two brothers, J. W. Bryant of Morehouse and Charles of Sikeston; two grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. tonight at the Welsh Funeral Home Chapel.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel, with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial park cemetery.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	31	10	
Albuquerque, clear	59	30	
Atlanta, clear	56	27	
Bismarck, clear	20	3	
Boise, cloudy	45	38	.44
Boston, clear	36	29	
Buffalo, snow	34	20	.02
Charlotte, clear	52	20	
Chicago, clear	29	20	T
Cincinnati, clear	35	21	
Cleveland, cloudy	33	26	.10
Denver, cloudy	39	22	
Des Moines, cloudy	25	10	
Detroit, clear	35	18	
Fairbanks, cloudy	24	13	
Fort Worth, fog	59	46	
Helena, fog	33	28	
Honolulu, clear	83	69	
Indianapolis, clear	30	15	
Jacksonville, clear	71	40	
Juneau, cloudy	35	22	
Kansas City, cloudy	38	22	
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	60	
Louisville, cloudy	41	26	
Memphis, clear	47	28	
Miami, cloudy	76	59	
Milwaukee, cloudy	28	12	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	22	3	
New Orleans, cloudy	73	57	.01
New York, cloudy	39	30	
Okla. City, cloudy	48	41	
Omaha, cloudy	27	17	
Philadelphia, cloudy	43	30	
Phoenix, clear	73	46	
Pittsburgh, snow	34	23	.09
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	31	16	
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	50	43	.40
Rapid City, cloudy	31	17	
Richmond, cloudy	47	19	
St. Louis, cloudy	39	22	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	37	33	.06
San Diego, cloudy	66	55	
San Fran., rain	62	58	2.24
Seattle, rain	56	48	.17
Tampa, clear	69	53	
Washington, clear	45	29	
Winnipeg, cloudy	17	0	

(T—Trace)

THESE TWO BOY SCOUTS discussed the importance of Scouting before members of the organizations finance committee. They gave their views at a meeting Friday at Two Tony's. At left is Cub Scout Richard Mazaritz, 11, son of Mrs. Joan Mazaritz, 417 Broadway, and Scout Prince McDougal, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDougal, 1040 North Kingshighway.

Scouts Tell of Need

A meeting of Boy Scout leaders at Two Tony's Friday made plans to obtain the financial needs of Scouting. Two young Scouts spoke in behalf of Scouting needs.

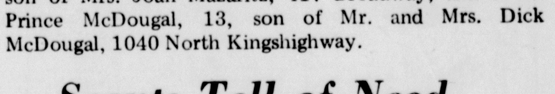
The United Fund raises the greater portion but will not raise all of the $16,044 needed.

Jim Baird, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was in charge. Boy Scout Prince McDougal gave his version of the importance of the program to boys of Sikeston. He said:

"First of all it brings you closer to God, and it also teaches you to do lots of things that are important to a boy, as well as making it possible to do things you didn't think you were capable of doing."

Cub Scout Richard Maznaritz told the leaders: "We smaller boys are shown how to do many useful things and given an opportunity to get along with other boys. It's fun, and the field trips give us a chance to see and do things we would not be able to do if we were not given a chance in Cubbing."

Chairman Beaird will appoint a committee in January to complete the needs of a stepped up Scouting program.



Commit your way to the Lord.—(Psalms 37:5).

We know the many things that require our time and attention. We know what we would like to see adjusted and harmonized. We know what seems to be out of order. With His Spirit working in and through us to bless all that concerns us, we will bring forth the right answers in order to establish a good and orderly life for all those whose lives touch our own.

Poplar Bluff May Be Training School-Site

POPLAR BLUFF -- The state is negotiating with the federal government for the acquisition of the Job Corps Center for use as a state training school for boys.

Wendell Sears, director of the State Board of Training Schools, said he hopes the agreement between the U.S. Forest Service, on whose proprety the Jobs Corps Center is situated, and the state can be completed soon. The center is in the Clark National Forest.

The facility would relieve the overcrowded facility at Boonville and would be, Sears said, a minimum security center.

The director said he would hope the school would accommodate 100 or more boys, stating those selected for Poplar Bluff would be ones most likely to respond to vocational training.

At the outset at least, Sears does not envision geographical considerations in assigning boys to Boonville or Poplar Bluff, but added that the program could work into that later.

The Jobs Corps Center, which the governor's office said today has been or is in the process of being discontinued for the use, consists of a dormitory, a cafeteria, classrooms, a gymnasium, vocational shops and an administration area.

As he conceives it, Sears said the Poplar Bluff facility would be an open - type institution, though he noted that an existing fence around it would remain.

If the state and federal governments come to an agreement, Sears said workmen and some boys probably will start to work before next July 1 to reactivate the buildings, move equipment and otherwise get the facility ready for use.

An appropriations request then would be made of the Legislature for operations in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch as saying the acquisition of the Poplar Bluff facility has the first priority as a means of relieving the overcrowding at Boonville.

He made that statement while rejecting the idea of converting the National Guard Armory at St. Louis into a juvenile detention facility.

The agreement being considered would allow the state the use of the Poplar bluff facility in return for what Sears called a small annual sum.

The plan apparently has no connection with an effort being made to establish a regional juvenile rehabilitation center in the district.

These plans were announced by the Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Council, Sears said he had no knowledge of that agency's plans.

LOUIE'S CATFISH KITCHEN'S CARRY-OUT OR EAT IN SPECIALS

LOUIE'S FIDDLER SPECIAL
1 - 8 OZ. WHOLE POND GROWN CATFISH
4 HUSH PUPPIES
1 - ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES
3 OZ. OF SLAW
ONION AND PICKLE
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LOUIE'S 6 JUMBO SHRIMP SPECIAL
FRENCH FRIES
SLAW
ONIONS &PICKLES
TARTAR SAUCE & ROLLS
$1.49

LOUIE'S CATFISH STEAK SPECIAL
3 CATFISH STEAKS
3 HUSH PUPPIES
1 ORDER FRENCH FRIES
3 OZ SLAW
ONION AND PICKLE
99¢

LOUIE'S 6 OYSTERS SPECIAL
FRENCH FRIES
SLAW
ONION & PICKLES
TARTAR SAUCE & ROLLS
$1.99

LOUIE'S CODFISH SPECIAL
3 PIECES OF CODFISH (BONELESS)
3 HUSH PUPPIES
1 ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES
3 OZ SLAW
ONION AND PICKLE
$1.29

LOUIE'S FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL
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1 ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES
3 OZ SLAW
BREAD, KETCHUP, AND PICKLES
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The Christmas coolers

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Being president of all the people has Nixon in political squeeze; House foreign affairs committee plans around - the - world junket; President of VFW endorses the young Americans for freedom

Infiltration Rate Causing Concern

Red Offensive Rated Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top White House official says a continuation of recent Communist infiltration into South Vietnam during the next seven weeks would be considered disturbing and could signal an early-1970 offensive.

An authority in the foreign policy area, the official was made available to about 50 newsmen for an 85-minute briefing Thursday. Under the rules, his remarks could not be reported until today. All his statements were made in response to questions.

The source said that if North Vietnam continues infiltration during the next seven weeks at the average rate of the last seven, the Nixon administration will conclude it is augmenting its forces in the South rather than replacing losses. He said that could be the prelude to an offensive.

If an offensive develops, however, he said it could not reach the 1968 Tet level which saw the Communists invade Saigon and occupy, if temporarily, such provincial capitals as Hue. He said the enemy could do no more now than cause an increase in U.S. casualties through stepped-up shellings and a series of coordinated attacks.

Some reverses are inevitable as the war continues, he said.

As other administration officials have done, the White House aide credited Nixon with mustering U.S. public opinion in support of administration policy on Vietnam since October.

This source said he still believes a negotiated settlement is more likely than not to occur before the troop withdrawal program is completed.

Efforts to achieve a Middle East settlement also were cited as a major disappointment of 1969, although direct talks on the subject between the United States and the Soviet Union were said to have greatly lessened the chance of a superpower confrontation in that area.

The official said the Soviets are reluctant to recommend any settlement going much beyond the stated positions of their friends in the Arab world. And in any event, he said, Arab-Israeli passions simply may not yield to outside pressure or advice.

The administration also would have hoped for an end to the Nigerian civil war in 1969. The source said the national Security Council met on this subject earlier in the week—a meeting which, it was said, will lead to concrete U.S. steps in 1970.

At this point, the official said, lack of progress in damping down world trouble spots is seen here as due largely to factors outside U.S. control.

The source said American and Soviet approaches to the current preliminary Helsinki talks on strategic arms limitation efforts have been perhaps the most constructive ever, from both sides. He said differences of opinion within the U.S. government were largely settled before the American delegation went to Helsinki last month.

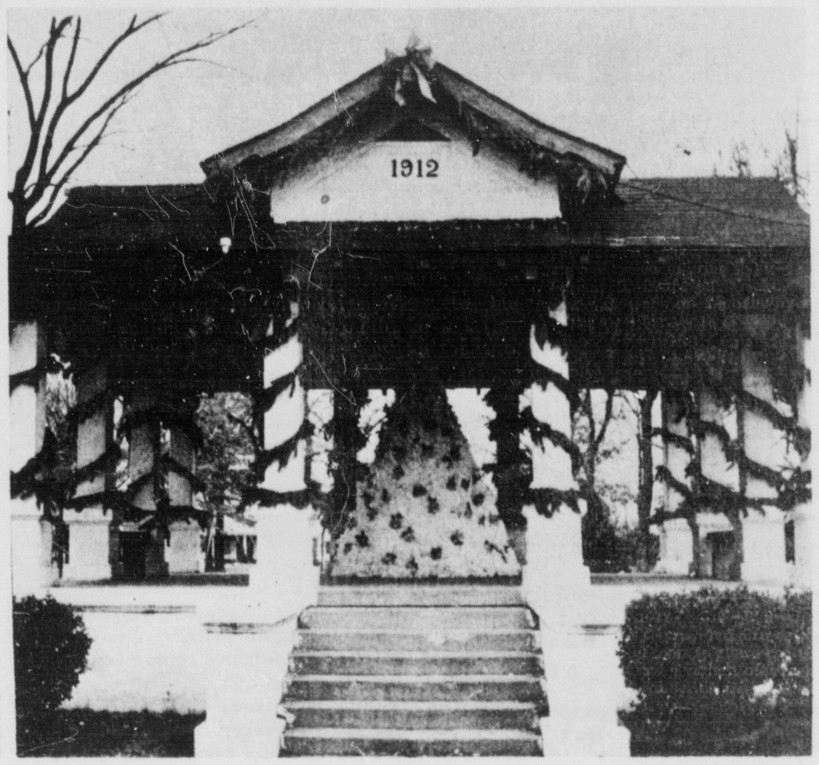
As for summit prospects, he said the United States would like to have one at some point during the Nixon administration —if carefully prepared in advance and promising to produce results. He argued that no summit has ever permanently improved the international climate and, in fact, American-Soviet relations historically have deteriorated following such sessions. He said no amount of Presidential charm could move the Soviets—that they will be moved only as they see movement in their own national interests.

The source pointed to revitalization of the NSC as a major administration accomplishment of 1969, saying that revision of the decision-making machinery now makes it virtually impossible for any single federal agency to dictate policy. He said Nixon currently is presented with all the responsible options, then makes up his own mind.

In a related area, he said the influence of the Pentagon on foreign policy has been curtailed. He said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has succeeded in limiting advice of the uniformed brass to matters within their field of professional competence and has kept them out of larger political and foreign policy areas.

The "Nixon Doctrine" also was cited as a notable 1969 accomplishment. Voiced on Guam in July, the doctrine boils down to a policy that the United States will not again commit large numbers of ground forces in Asia—barring such a development as war with Communist China—and will give material assistance in the military field only to those who show willingness to defend themselves.

The source said the doctrine basically pertains to all corners of the globe—not just Asia.



MALONE PARK bandstand in downtown Sikeston has been decorated for the Christmas season. The 18-member Sikeston high art club, in its first year, decided the greenery and tree would add sparkle. The white cotton tree is trimmed with red bows and ornaments made from painted egg cartons.

CHRISTMAS MAIL has about reached its peak at the post office. Three tandem trailers unloaded mail in one hour Friday. The loading platform has been filled. Billy Oxford, subclerk, carts in packages and letters.

Democrats Decide to Hold HEW Appropriation Over to Block Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon indicated to Republican congressional leaders today that a House - Senate compromise on tax reform nd relief has improved the chance that he will sign the measure into law.

But Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the President did not rule out completely the tax bill veto he once threatened.

"The cuts made by the conference are a substantial improvement in the bill," Scott said.

The huge tax bill, cracking down on many preferences but also passing out extensive tax cuts and Social Security benefits, is set for passage by Congress before Christmas.

It would boost the personal income tax exemption from the current $600 to $750 over the next three years, raise Social Security benefits to some 25 million Americans by 15 per cent across the board and ease tax rates for single persons.

President Nixon, committed to a surplus budget to fight inflation, said previously he would veto a too-generous tax measure. His remarks apparently were aimed at the bill as passed by the Senate which voted an $800 personal exemption.

After a Senate-House conference committee completed work on the measure Friday, it came much closer in its revenue effect to an earlier House version Nixon indicated he would accept. Moreover, it provides a surplus of revenue in the two years the President is most concerned about—$6.47 billion in 1970 and $288 million in 1971—although the projections show a net loss later.

The administration fought the increase in the personal tax exemption to the end. This provision would raise the exemption for taxpayers and dependents to $650 as of next July 1, to $700 in 1972 and to $750 in 1973.

This would mean a family of four would increase its exempt income by $600 in 1973. This would mean a savings of $132 in taxes for the family of four in the 22 per cent marginal bracket.

The Social Security increase is 5 per cent higher than the administration proposed, but the conference committee eliminated $2.2 billion in additional features the Senate had voted.

Another costly Senate item sliced out of the bill was a provision to allow tax credits for college expenses.

Revenue-producing features of the measure would reduce the oil and gas depletion allowance from 27½ per cent to 22 per cent, increase taxes on large capital gains, set a minimum tax on preference income of high-bracket taxpayers, and trim a variety of other advantages, including hobby farming and big charitable gifts of value-appreciated property.

It also would repeal the 7 per cent investment credit for business and extend the surtax at 5 per cent for six months—two actions Nixon recommended.

The bill also provides a special low income allowance taking some 5 million families off the tax rolls and reducing taxes for many others.

Taxpayers who claim a standard deduction rather than itemizing deductions also benefit. The current 10 per cent deduction with a $1,000 limit would be raised to 13 per cent with a $1,400 ceiling in 970. It would go up to 14 per cent with a $1,500 limit in 1971 and the following year the percentage would remain the same but the ceiling would be raised to $2,000.

The conferees threw out of the bill all House provisions seeking to place some tax on the income from state and local bonds. Such income now is tax-exempt and recipients do not even have to include it in returns.

Thus, although one of the purposes of the bill is to try to make certain every American with sufficient income pays some tax, a person of great wealth can escape any levy if he puts his money in state and local bonds.

Arkansas Driver Hurt in Accident

Raymond England, 24, Paragould, Ark., was treated at the Paragould hospital for cuts on his face and right arm, after a traffic accident.

He was driving a 1961 Chrysler at 4 a.m. today on highway 25, three miles south of Cardwell, when he lost control, went off the road and into a ditch, the state patrol reported.

Man Arrested On Drug Charge

NEW MADRID — Lewis Recker, 20, Portageville, was arrested and charged Thursday with contributing to the deliquency of a juvenile by transporting her across the state line to Blytheville to obtain hallucinatory drugs.

Bond of $1,000 was set pending a preliminary hearing. No hearing date has been set to allow Recker to get legal counsel.

Two Pay Fines

EAST PRAIRIE — Police arrested Lloyd William and Ernest Easley on a charge of public intoxication last night. They appeared in city court this morning before Judge J. Marvin Bryan and each paid $10 fines plus $5 costs.

Chance of Veto Lessened by Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats have decided to hold "under lock and key," and beyond the reach of a presidential veto, a massive appropriation for federal aid to schools, hospitals and medical research.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today the appropriation for the Department of Labor and of Health Education and Welfare will remain in congressional custody until after Congress returns Jan. 19.

President Nixon had threatened to veto the measure as too expensive for an inflation-plagued economy.

House- Senate conferees agreed late Friday on a compromise version which cut $1.5 billion from the bill, putting the total at some $19.9 billion. But $1.1 billion in the funds trimmed from the bill was not earmarked for spending this year anyhow.

There has been no word from the White House as to whether the compromise is acceptable.

However, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the tax package as presented Friday for final action would be difficult for President Nixon to veto.

Democratic senators indicated after a caucus they may work toward putting off a vote on the HEW measure until after the holiday recess. This would prevent a pocket veto by the President.

Every taxpayer would benefit by an increase in the personal exemption, starting in mid-1970. The exemption progresses from $600 to $750 by 1973. A 15 per cent hike in Social Security benefits is there for one of every eight residents of the United States.

The oil depletion allowance, a tax reform symbol, would be reduced from 27½ per cent to 22 per cent. Tax free municipal bonds were left that way.

Others facing tax increases include those with considerable capital gains income, hobby farmers, real estate operators using speeded up depreciation, and individuals who profit by charitable donations of such value-appreciated property as paintings.

To trim the measure $1.5 billion, $1.1 billion was taken away from advance public school funding for 1971. Nixon favors this. The balance of the cut came at the expense of antipoverty and various health and education programs.

Another conference approved a two-year $5 billion extension of the antipoverty program. Cut out was the controversial Senate amendment giving governors a veto over legal services programs.

Both houses approved Friday a compromise $1.97 billion spending level for foreign aid. A conference compromised on the companion bill providing $1.86 billion in appropriations.

Other actions Friday:

—Nixon appealed for rejection of an appropriation bill rider which would bar implementation of an administration plan to encourage the employment of Negroes in federally financed construction work.

—Both branches approved a $6.6-billion appropriation for the Department of Transportation, including $85 million for development of the supersonic transport plane.

—The House and the Senate cleared a $1.6 billion military construction appropriation.

—The Senate and House approved a compromise bill giving the President authority to impose credit controls, and increasing from $1 billion to $4 billion the Treasury borrowing authority of the home loan bank board. The administration has said it will not use the authority anyhow.

$450 in Store Loot Recovered

NEW MADRID — Record players, electric guitars, amplifiers, and radios valued at $450 had been recovered by sheriff's officers from a vacant house in Howardville.

The itms were reported stolen Tuesday from Deal's Furniture Store in Howardville. A back door had been forced open to gain entry.

Weather

Rain beginning tonight and continuing into Sunday occasionally mixed with light snow. Low tonight 25 to 30. High Sunday in the 40s. Winds tonight southerly 5 to 10. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 47 and 22 degrees.

Sunset today.....4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:08 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....5:28 a.m.
Full Moon.....Dec. 23
Mercury, the smallest planet, might now be seen in the southwest soon after sunset. Mercury is about 109 million miles from the earth today.

News Briefs

Death Sentence Pronounced

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles Beal, 20, was sentenced formally Friday to die in Missouri's gas chamber Feb. 2 for murder.

A Jackson County circuit court jury convicted him Aug. 29 and assessed the death penalty. Beal was being chased from the scene of a robbery Feb 15 when his car struck another car, killing its three occupants. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ray Wooderson and their son, James Keith Wooderson.

Beal showed no emotion as Judge John H. Lucas denied a request for a new trial, refused to commute the sentence to life imprisonment, and then intoned the death penalty.

Big Year for Farm Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has reported record yields for many crops in 1969, which it describes as the biggest year ever for total farm output.

The department's all crops production index for the year was 121 per cent of the 1957-59 average. The previous high was 120 per cent last year.

Average yields for 28 leading crops were a record 132 per cent of the 1957-59 average, compared to the previous high of 129 per cent in 1968.

The 1969 bumper production was accomplished despite government idling of more than 50 million acres this year.

Corn for grain in Missouri ran 70 bushels to the acre for a total of 182,210,000 bushels. Kansas had an average of 74 bushels to the acre, and 91,464,000 bushels.

In winter wheat, Kansas had a yield of 31 bushels per acre, and 305,319,000 bushels total. And in sorghum, Missouri was 64 and 13,696,000, and Kansas 36 and 182,896,000.

Legal Aid Foes Stand Firm

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Officialdom remained adamant in its censure of the beleaguered Legal Aid Society of St. Louis Friday because of its assistance to militants.

The executive committee of the United Fund refused to change its withdrawal of financial aid, which amounted to $36,000 last year. UF officials said the aid was suspended due to numerous protests from contributors.

And Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' veto of a $2.3 million grant to the St. Louis Human Development Corp. because it had an allocation to the society remained in effect after he talked with Donald E. Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Missouri Atty. Gen. John Danforth asked Rumsfeld to override the governor's veto but Rumsfeld said in Washington he would take no action until he studied the governor's reasons for the veto.

Acrobatic Gateway Arch Pilot Puzzles Officials

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Officials were in a quandary Friday over what to do about the pilot of a plane who flew under the 630-foot high Gateway Arch on the Mississippi riverfront in St. Louis twice within the past week.

The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association, which operates the arch complex, offered a $500 reward for information leading to the pilot's arrest and conviction.

However, Circuit Atty. Brandon Ryan was digging through law books in search of a statute prohibiting such actions. The St. Louis Board of Aldermen passed a resolution calling on some agency—city, state or federal—to find a way to halt the practice.

"It has to stop or someone is going to kill himself and a lot of people who may be hit by the wreckage," Thomas Murphy of the FAA Flight Standards district office, said.

State Sen. Richard Pentland said if there isn't a law against it he would submit one to the legislature. "It's absolutely stupid," he said.

King Ponders Running for Governor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton, minority floor leader in the Missouri House, says he is giving serious thought to running for governor in 1972.

He said Friday he is concentrating now on winning re-election to the House but might have more to say later on his governorship ambitions.

King served in the House from 1943- 49 from Franklin County and has represented his St. Louis County district since 1958. He is an insurance broker and formerly was majority leader in the House.

He is regarded as one of the most outspoken critics in the House of the Democratic administration.

Two New Troopers Assigned to Area

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Highway Patrol has 23 new men, graduated Friday from the patrol training academy at Rolla.

They bring the patrol's uniformed strength to 745, five short of its authorized strength. They report for duty Jan. 2.

The new men, their hometowns and assignments, include:

Troop E, Poplar Bluff -- D. W. Hall, Dexter; J. E. Lathum, Matthews.

Post Office Burglar Flees

PATTON — A reported attempt to break in the post office in this Bollinger county town, Thursday night or Friday morning failed when the burglar was frightened off before he pried off a side door.

The state patrol found nothing missing.

Three Treated

Three injuries were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Julie A. Jones of Sikeston, fell injuring right hand; Jerry R. Newman of Sikeston fell on railroad tracks injuring right eye; William B. Brunston, Wickliffe, Ky., was struck on the back by a falling steel bar.

Two Arrests

Robert Lee Wyatt, 50, route one, Sikeston, as arrested by Scott county authorities at 9:30 p.m. yesterday on charges of fighting, drinking, and peace disturbance.

Police arrested Rodney Smith, 18, 737 Greer St., at 12:30 p.m. yesterday on a charge of public intoxication.

From 1921 to 1926 the Marine Corps provided a force of about 2500 men to guard the U. S. Mail during a violent outbreak of armed robberies throughout the country.

There were more than 22,000 Women Reserves in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Enemy Steps up Supplies

SAIGON (AP) — The number of North Vietnamese trucks moving supplies south along the Ho Chi Minh trail has increased eight - fold since October, official sources said today.

In October, reconnaissance planes sighted about 250 trucks a week moving through eastern Laos, the sources said, but the number jumped to about 1,000 a week in November when the monsoon season ended and roads became more passable.

In the past two weeks however, more than 2,000 trucks a week have been sighted shuttling supplies south for a possible enemy offensive early next year.

The U.S. Command has stepped up air strikes against the Ho Chi Minh road network, using fighter- bombers and B52s.

In Saigon American troops were warned to stay off the streets this weekend in anticipation of possible terrorist attacks.

Captured enemy documents called for increased attacks this weekend to mark the 23rd anniversary of the opening of the Viet Minh's war against the French and the 9th birthday of the National Liberation Front, political organization of the Viet Cong. In addition, enemy forces have often launched heavy attacks just before holiday truce periods. A rocket attack on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Friday was the third incident in Saigon this week spokesman said there was little activity on the battlefields.

Despite a ban on street demonstrations, several hundred persons marched on the National Assembly building Friday to demand action against three assemblymen accused of being Viet Cong sympathizers. Police stopped traffic to let the demonstrators cross a main street near the assembly building.

With obvious government approval - some of the demonstrators said they had been paid to participate - the crowd smashed open the front doors and invaded the chamber where about 80 assemblymen were meeting. Police took no firm action to halt the protest.

Political observers have viewed charges against the three legislators as part of President Nguyen Van Thieu's campaign against anyone advocating neutralism or a coalition government as a way to end the war.

Two Fined $56 On Driving Charge

Six were fined a total of $177 in city court Thursday with Judge James Sickal presiding.

Harold Ackerson, route one, Desota, and Mark Lewis Childs, 18 Childs, 1803 East Nettleton, Jonesboro, Ark., were each fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Other charges and dispositions were Joe Lee Copeland, route one, Bell City, $25 fine for public intoxication; Anna Ferguson, 133 N. Ranney, $12 fine for public intoxication;

Phillips Johnson, 625 William, $17 fine for careless and improper driving involving an accident; and Clyde B. Thatcher, 117 School, $11 fine for careless and improper driving involved an accident.

Car Damaged

Yesterday at 9:30 p.m. at 172 Presnell Dr., a 1962 Pontiac driven by Byron L. Reeves, 15, route two, Charleston, backed into a parked 1967 Dodge owned by Kenneth Campbell, 31, 172 Presnell, police said.

Damage to the Dodge included the left front fender and panel.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24- hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 13	.00	60	32
Dec. 14	.00	51	34
Dec. 15	.00	38	19
Dec. 16	.00	40	21
Dec. 17	.00	45	26
Dec. 18	.01	59	24
Dec. 19	.00	47	22
Rainfall for the week			.01
Rainfall for the month			1.26
Rainfall for the year			39.73

	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	3.20
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	5.96
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	1.96
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	1.26
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	3.29
Aug.	2.61	3.78	1.45	1.02
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	2.17
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04	2.99
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.95	3.78
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	

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Saturday, December 20, 1969. Today is the beginning of a new era. You won't like it.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The idea of free downtown parking during the Christmas season is fine. What is not so fine, however, are the damned employes of the stores who park in the spaces to hamper customer parking.

It doesn't take a genius to understand that when a customer cannot find a parking space, that customer will think twice before coming back.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 21, Winter officially begins at 7:44 p.m. EST; Dec. 21, 1879 (90 years ago), Russian dictator Joseph Stalin was born; Dec. 23, 1809 (160 years ago), Kit Carson, frontiersman, scout and soldiers was born; Dec. 24, 1814 (155 years ago), United States and Great Britain signed peace treaty at Ghent which ended War of 1812; Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

* * *

CENSORSHIP IN MUSIC

An Alexandria, Virginia, police sergeant has recorded a song that he composed as an answer to the numerous demonstrations going on around the nation. But the officer has encountered opposition from at least one of the area's radio stations. The station rejected the song on the grounds that it is "too controversial."

The sergeant, Edgar N. Cassady, a twelve year veteran on the force, claims that the song was written as a means to "show people how ridiculous most of these demonstrations are."

One verse goes:

"If you commit some heinous crime and have to go to jail, now don't worry about it none, because you don't need no bail.

"Send out word of your arrest, and don't wait too late.

"Then your friends will get you out or they'll demonstrate."

We doubt if the song will ever go down in history as a classic. But it doesn't seem much worse than the stuff that we've heard on the radio in recent years and it is rather honest in its commentary on some of the day's events. After all, parody is intended as a means of overstating the contemporary scene. We think that this song meets that criteria.

As to campus problems the song has this to say:

"If the modern school that you attend is now two years old, and they don't teach what you like, or the teachers seem cold, get the students and the school staff, have a debate, you tell them to give you what you want or you'll demonstrate." Doesn't this have a ring of familiarity to it?

Perhaps the sergeant should have recorded a number with some anti-American lyrics; that seems to be the vogue, or, perhaps, a tune with a touch of dirty double meaning in the lyrics. Songs with an underlying meaning connoting promiscuous sex or the use of drugs are hitting the charts in rhythm with the ring of cash registers.

We wish success to the singing sergeant. We haven't heard his song played on the air. But it must be better than much that now assaults our ears.

* * *

Herman Henry the sage of China town says the world does not owe you a living -- it was here first!

* * *

Clifton Rice, Small fry grandson of ours says his favorite subject in school is cafeteria.

* * *

TIGHT MONEY PARADOXES

Just a year ago Wednesday (Dec. 17), the Federal Reserve Board signaled a shift toward very tight credit by raising its discount rate one-fourth of a percentage point, to 5-½ per cent.

Escalation of interest rates has been gathering force across the entire spectrum of America's economy for a full year. It's a sad commentary on the anti-inflationary impact of monetary policy to note that present evidence of a real cooling off is ambiguous at best. The credit crunch could well get worse before it gets better.

When the Fed hiked its discount rate 12 months ago, it looked as if the medicine might work quickly. Lending institutions increased their interest charges within 24 hours. President Johnson and his economic advisers in their last report to Congress a month later optimistically forecast a desired economic slowdown in the first half of the year. This slowdown, they said, would allow some easing of monetary restraints after the early part of 1969.

President Nixon bought the line. In his first White House press conference, Jan. 27, Nixon expressed the hope that inflation could be brought under control "without too much managing of the economy." At most, some "fine tuning of our fiscal and monetary affairs" was in order.

Nearly everyone, it seems, underestimated the inflationary fires that had been building up under a wartime economy in election year 1968 when no one in government wanted to rock the voters. Administration aides now privately admit that the Nixon doctrine of gradualism in halting inflation was a mistake.

Economic writer Joseph R. Selvin of NEWSDAY recently charged that, "Gradualism has encouraged the wrong psychology among consumers and businessmen." Today's incredible level of interest rates, adds financial writer Hobart Rowen, "boils down to one simple fact: the country – its bankers, businessmen and ordinary people – don't yet believe that inflation is being brought under control, or will be soon."

The Fed failed to learn far enough against the inflationary breeze until too late. This fundamental error, notes the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., "compounded what would, in any case, have been a seriously inflationary potential." Not until mid - 1969 did the nation's money managers completely turn off the faucet on growth in the nation's money supply. Even then bankers managed to scrounge up funds by one device or another, and demanded the highest interest rates in modern times for their trouble.

By early this December the effective cost of a bank loan to the best and most credit - worthy corporate customer was well over 10 per cent. Top - grade corporate bonds sold to yield above 9 per cent. High - quality tax-exempt bonds paid 7 per cent, and had trouble finding buyers. Six - month Treasury bills brought 8 per cent interest.

All this has put the squeeze on the Nixon constituency, The Great Silent Majority. With inflation rolling along at a more than 5 per cent annual rate, people find their savings banks and savings bonds paying negative rates of interest. Stocks are taking a beating on a demoralized Wall Street.

"Hysterical" and "Panic" are not yet the right words to describe the big credit crunch of 1969. But a credibility gap of dangerous proportions faces the President on the economic front. "Those who bet on inflation will lose their bet," Nixon recently assured a gathering of businessmen. But the key question remained: How soon?

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "We are not so sensible if the greatest health is of the least sickness."

* * *

The surest way to multiply courtesy on the road is to divide it. - Sgt. Gene Harris of the State Patrol.

* * *

MAKING SAFER CARS

When we hear the wrangle between government regulation and so - called consumer protectors to make the automobile a safer conveyance, it is interesting to note another form of persuasion on car manufacturers to build safer cars which we believe will be more effective.

Insurance companies are making safer cars an economic issue which makes sense to most of us who have watched our insurance premiums move upward.

An insurance company spokesman representing 514 insurance companies points out that the automobile industry, by equipping its cars with functional bumpers rather than ornamental gadgets, could save its customers $1 billion a year in insurance premiums. Currently, most bumpers "appear to be designed to inflict damage" rather than protect the vehicle. Insurance companies have also found out that super-power cars with big engines, are scoops, fat racing tires and manual transmissions account for 56 per cent more accident losses than do the conventional models. One major company has announced that it will charge 50 per cent more for insurance coverage on cars of this type.

If car buyers show a preference for economy and safety instead of 400-horsepower sport - jobs, the car manufacturers will produce them – and it seems the insurance companies will encourage this trend by what they will charge.

Frankly, it makes sense ... and saves cents.

* * *

"GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE"

All of the blessed sentiments of Christmas dwell in these words of Tiny Tim. Good will is there, gratitude to God, the soulful sense of the brotherhood of man, that divine spark of unselfishness which glows supreme in the Yuletide, though it may be smothered with ashes in all the rest of the year.

"Every one" allows no exceptions. The rich, the poor, the kind, the cruel, the good, the bad – all are included. All do not deserve the divine blessing equally, but all need it equally, and in their several ways may be touched and purified and lifted up, for the moment at least, to a realization of the spiritual meaning of life.

And if we are so unwise as to fail to see any cause for thankfulness, let us remember that it was the little lame youth, who had no material blessings at all, but a great and courageous soul, who pointed the way to the Christmas blessing.

* * *

In a city, it is possible to know people a lifetime without learning their first names.

* * *

Frank Doyle says: "Sometimes a man wants a thing so much that he forgets the other fellow may not want to give it up."

* * *

Lynn Smith says: "A good many people talk too much. Contented people usually are silent."

'I Asked For Tax Reform and He Said—Ho, Ho, Ho'

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 21 - SUNDAY

FOREFATHERS' DAY. Dec. 21. Observed mainly in New England in commemoration of landing at Plymouth Rock on this day, 1620.

WINTER begins. Dec. 21. 7:44 P.M., E.S.T.

* * *

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 22 - MONDAY

INTERNATIONAL ARBOR DAY. Dec. 22. Purpose: "The planting of trees at a time favorable in most nations and climates." Sponsor: I.A.D. Committee, 931 E. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL.

* * *

A desperate drug addict, however poor, must have the income of a rich person to satisfy his desires. Consequently he frequently robs and sometimes kills to get the $50 or a $100 a day needed to buy the stuff that is ruining him.

At another social level, affluent, spoiled youngsters, with too much money to spend, dip into the dope habit because they think it is the daring or sophisticated thing to do. The effect of drugs is self-destruction. The youths become problems in school and at home.

Violence, crime, sexual degeneracy, deadly recklessness with automobiles all follow as a consequence of drug abuse.

Youths reduce themselves to the level of rabid animals through drugs.

President Nixon is right in saying that a campaign of information and education is needed, but we believe he is mistaken in speaking against harsher penalties.

* * *

A distinction should be made between the youngster, lured or duped into experimenting with drugs, and the supplier.

There is no penalty harsh enough for the despicable pushers who traffic in dope. They need to be caught and put out of circulation.

And drug users who entice others into their bad habits need to be weeded from the schools and sent eleswhere for rehabilitation.

The purpose of a campaign of information and education should be to prevent youngsters from trying dope, not to enable offenders to keep up their abuse.

Finally, there needs to be a coordinated campaign by police officials at all levels of government to dry up the sources of supply. And prosecutors and judges must deal ruthlessly with the destroyers of American youth.

* * *

F.Y.I. (For Your Information): On wool clothes. try sponging spots with cold water if they're from coffee, sweet food or fruit. Use a light detergent if spots come from lipstick or pancake makeup . . . Clean shoebrushes will do the best polishing job, and to keep yours clean soak it occasionally in warm suds to which a few drops of turpentine have been added. . . . A little toothpaste on a cloth will prove a fine cleaner for your cufflinks, tie tacks and other jewelry.

* * *

Shortly after World War II, the railroads and the Pullman Company spent over $500 million for new, modernized passenger equipment,

This equipment included ultra-modern chair cars, plush sleeping cars with showers, valet service, radio-telephones, dining cars with full course meals, lounge cars with coffee shops and bar service, vista-dome observation cars, air conditioning and other conveniences and luxuries.

But in spite of these innovations, passenger traffic declined. If the rails had been still running as many trains as they did in 1857, passenger deficits in 1967 would have been about $1.5 billion - more than the industry's total net operating income from freight service.

* * *

The Day The Earth Shrank

The new Superjet 747 is slated to go into sheculed airline service late in 1969 - eleven years after the first passenger jet airline service was inaugurated by Pan American World Airways. As of now, it was a little more than 10 years ago that the first Jet Clipper carrying 123 people departed on its inaugural flight from New York to Paris. It was a flight that was considerably more than a technical achievement. It reduced the size of the globe by 40 per cent, a shrinkage that is having an incalculable impact on the ways of man.

In a highly eloquent testimonial to the significance of jet transportation on the tenth anniversary of jet passenger service, Mr. William D. Patterson, publisher of the Saturday Review magazine, rites, "It was, in truth, the dawn of the age of acceleration . .. Men today have at last a vision of the earth as a manageable enterprise if they can manage themselves. . . .The jet. . . . is an instrument of communication, an engine of freedom, a destroyer of perilous parochialism in the world. . . This is the great truth, with the seedling hope within it, that jet air travel offers the human race in 1970: a transcedent moral and intellectual confrontation in which every man will finally abandon the illusory lures of cultural compartmentalization, of national egos, and of tribal, racial or ideological taboos."

By 1978, it is expected, with the coming of new generations of aircraft such as the Superjet, that U.S. scheduled airlines will carry some 410 million souls each year - a veritable flood that should find little difficulty in sweeping aside the ancient barriers that have divided men and nations since the beginning of time.

* * *

Needs a Better Lure

We had no bites in an entire evening of fishing. As darkness fell and we pulled toward shore we passed a couple in another rowboat.

"Did you have any luck?" we called.

"No," said the young man gloomily.

"What kind of bait were you using?"

For a moment the young man was silent. Then, "I wasn't fishing.'.

* * *

Lou: "So you taught your wife to play poker?"

Don: "Yes, and it was a swell idea. Last Saturday, I won back a third of my salary."

* * *

In auction house: "Second-hand pews - the first five front rows have never been used"

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE CREEPING COERCION

THE END of the neighborhood school in America is proceeding apace as a result of a series of directives and ukases being issued by federal courts and the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

These are not laws. They have not emanated from any elected legislative bodies. These are decrees, imposed upon the nation by men, many of whom have never been-elected to anything, who are utterly confident that their ideas are best for the nation, but who are not disposed to submit these ideas to any public referendum.

MOST interesting is the adoption by this group of the doctrine of interpretation as a substitute for law.

In the original desegregation case (Brown vs. Board of Education, 1954) the U.S. Supreme Court based its decision on the words from the 14th Amendment: "No state shall...deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law." On that theory it ordered that no child shall be directed to a specific school because of its race.

Today, as a result of subsequent court decisions and HEW orders, the same words of the same amendment are being cited as the reason why children can be directed to a specific school because of their race.

THE PRINCIPLE of integration has gradually turned into a principle of forced racial mixing according to shifting formulae that not only have no substance in law but are in clear defiance of it.

As one of the dissenting Fifth U.S. Circuit Court judges said in U.S. vs Jefferson County Board of Education,1967:

"The freedom of the Negro child to attend any public school without regard to his race or color, first secured in the Brown cases, is again lost to him after a short life of less than 13 years.

AND SO it has been. In Natchez, Miss,. recently HEW ordered neighborhood school districts swept away and new districts drawn that would provide a satisfactory racial mix. As a resutl, according to the Natchez school superintendent, Dr. D.G. McLaurin, seven schools now have more than a thousand vacant places while five others have 800 more students than they were built to accommodate. HEW has ordered one all-Negro school to close altogether, over the protests of most of its patrons.

U.S. District Court Judge Luther Bohannon has demanded a "long range" integration plan for Oklahoma City in which students would attend only "basic" classes in their neighborhood schools and then be bused away. This is, of course, assignment of students to distant schools on the basis of race, again a complete reversal of the original Brown decision.

THERE has been another interesting 180 - degree turn When federal aid to common education was first proposed in the Civil Rights Act of 1964 some doubters expressed fear that federal funds might be withheld from schools that failed to follow HEW edicts.

This was denied on a stack of Bibles. Indeed, said the bill managers, cutting off funds for such a reason would "violate the law."

But not any more. In U.S. vs Jefferson County Board of Education the court baldly stated: "It is to the advantage of school boards throughout the country to know the criteria the Commissioner uses in determining whether a school meets the requirement for eligiblity to receive financial assistance."

And the court quoted the Civil Rights Commission:

"With funds of such magnitude at stake, most school systems would be placed at a serious disadvantage by termination of Federal Assistance."

ALL THIS has come about, not only without legislative sanction, but in contempt of clear legislative language.

Thus the 1964 Civil Rights Act stated:

"Desegregation' shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance ... Nothing herein shall empower any official or Court of the United States to issue any order seeking to achieve a racial balance in any school by requiring the transportation of students from one school to another."

The fact that these plain words haven't even slowed down those who are determined to make over America's schools according to their own wishes recalls the words of Daniel Webster:

"It is hardly too strong to say that the Constitution was made to guard the people against the dangers of good intentions."

And former Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis said:

"Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty wehn the government's purposes are beneficient...The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment my men of zeal, well-meaning, but without understanding."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon, in his eagerness to present his best possible face to both the conservative South and liberal North, is caught in a political squeeze.

He has encouraged such conservatives as Attorney General John Mitchell and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R - S.C., to believe that he is a conservative at heart and that he will follow their "Southern strategy."

They want him to write off the Northern states and concentrate on building Republican power in the Southern and Western states.

At the same time, the President has encouraged such moderates as Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch and Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott to believe that he is really a moderate at heart and that he will follow their "Northern strategy."

They believe he should hold to the middle of the road and concentrate his efforts on the big, Northern industrial states that have swung most elections in the past.

Unhappily for Nixon, many Northerners now have the idea that he is listening to Mitchell and Thurmond. And many Southerners have the impression that he is listening to Finch and Scott.

The President has insisted to friends that he really wants to be President of all the people. But his efforts to please all factions are beginning to have precisely the opposite effect.

Note: Nixon has been equally ambidextrous in explaining his Vietnam views to political leaders. Such doves as Senators Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and George Aiken, R-Vt., have come away from the White House persuaded that the President is doing all in his power to de - escalate the war and disengage from Vietnam. But such hawks as Senators Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and John Tower, R-Tex., have concluded from their White House talks that the President intends to stand up to the Communists.

--ROUNDABOUT TO ROME--

The House Foreign Affairs Committee is quietly lining up an Air Force jet to fly members and their wives around the world after the Christmas holidays.

The official excuse to conduct an Asian study, but the tentative itinerary calls for more time in Rome than at most Asian stops.

In a private memo to members of the Asian subcommittee, staff consultant Harry C. Cromer explains: "Chairman Morgan (D-Pa.) has approved a study mission to Asia during the period January 10 - 31, headed by (subcommittee) Chairman Murphy, (D-Ill.) .

"A jet plane has been requested from the Department of Defense and, for protocol reasons, wives have been approved to accompany the members."

The main stops will be Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Rome, all famous for their tourist attractions.

--INSIDE ITEMS--

SINISTER SAIGON -- The Pentagon has picked up reports that GI heroin addicts have been murdered in Saigon by dope dealers who substituted sodium cyanide or potassium cyanide for heroin. This method has been used, according to the rumor, to eliminate GIs who welshed on their narcotics debts and sought one last shot of heroin on the house. What may have prompted the rumor is the fact that heroin users sometimes touch their finger to the stuff and taste it to make sure it has heroin's characteristic bitterness. Cyanide, which could easily be laced with the white, powdery narcotic, is also bitter. Military investigators, unable to verify any of the reported bizarre deaths, are skeptical. While heroin is easy to find in Saigon's fetid streets, the Army has found only a few dozen heroin addicts among Vietnam GIs.

RIGHT WING ENDORSEMENT -- The Veterans of Foreign Wars generally stick to such good works as keeping GI pensions abreast of inflation. And because its members are of all political persuasions, it seldom endorses anyone more controversial than the Boy Scouts. Thus it came as a surprise when VFW Commander Ray Gallagher, on VFW stationery, gave an emotional endorsement to a right - wing youth group, the Young Americans for Freedom. Gallagher's letter was reproduced and widely circulated by YAF. "YAF is the only nationally organized student group capable of defeating the SDS revolutionaries," he wrote. He also urged VFW members to send up to $500 to the right - wingers. By playing politics, Gallagher may have jeopardized the VFW's tax - exempt status.

FRENCH H -BOMBS -- Now that Charles de Gaulle has withdrawn from French leadership, both the Russians and Americans have brought diplomatic pressure upon France to join the rest of the world in renouncing nuclear tests. France today has a nuclear striking force of 60 jet bombers, which carry 50 - kiloton A-bombs. These have the punch of the first atomic bombs that the United States dropped upon Japan. French military leaders are eager to modernize their nuclear force by building missiles with thermonuclear warheads. This, however, will require extensive testing of nuclear devices of all sizes, including H - bombs. The Pompidou government, ignoring Soviet - American entreaties, will test a series of nuclear devices next year.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

FIERY WIDOW:

Coretta King Leads Massive Black Union Drive on Nation's Hospitals

New York: -- As this nation chants its way into the searing seventies, the message which will flash from a 14 - story bit of new architecture will say "Union power and soul power equals victory" ...and..."Coretta King Is Our Queen."

These slogans are not merely for shouting. They're for fighting -- fighting for the allegiance of the black worker. He is some 7 million strong. Generally he does not belong to a union. Thus he is the thrust of the '70s on the labor front. At least in the decade's early years.

In his massive city, Al Shanker's United Federation of Teachers has just signed up 4,000 "para - professional" (unlicensed community aides) school employes. And the predominatly white Federation is ready to strike the gigantic school system in support of of its "black brothers and sisters" President Shanker warned Mayor Lindsay the other night.

And the drive on the school front has just begun.

In Atlanta,Ga., the Teamsters have developed their own Southern strategy for a drive on the unorganized old Confederacy and hundreds of textile mills. assisting the Teamsters Brotherhood are some black clergymen who by any other name truly are organizers among tems of thousands of black workers.

And this campaign has just begun to roll.

But the most intense drive for fraternity and solidarity with the black workers is rolling west from New York and Baltimore. It is moving through Pennsylvania. It is spearheading into Ohio. And it has its organizers operating along a line from Durham to Detroit.

This is the long awaited, heavily and professionally publicized push for the unionization of some 2.5 million hospital workers (only 10 per cent of whom are organized). Most of them are black though the organizers seek professional and nonprofessionals, orderlies and technicians, nurses and scullery hands, X - Rays machine operators and labor employees alike. This means white as well as black.

And like a movie montage, the face, the voice, the presence of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s widow is everywhere. In 20 cities she speaks to 50,000 hospital employes through a tiny 6½ minute record. In Baltimore she stood dramatically in front of Johns Hopkins Hospital, one of the two or three most prestigious such institutions in the land, and called on white and black alike to come out and to threaten to strike.

Despite myriad other activities, she's the best -- albeit volunteer -- organizer the new National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employes division of the Retail, Wholesale and Dept. Store Union (AFL-CIL) has.

It is this brand new name of the old New York City drugstore union which calls on Mrs. Coretta King. She comes just as did her slain husband who called this his "favorite union." So swiftly has this division grown, its leaders contemplate its new 14 - story mini - skyscraper on West 43rd Street here as already too small.

Even when it began in the militant '30s, it was a hard - slamming left wing union. During the '60s it hit its strike by organizing hospital workers in New York -- with the aid of Gov. Nelson Rockeffer in clamer days. It then fanned out ot New Jersey and Connecticut. And then -- down into Charleston, S.C. where it ran a 100-day strike until the longshoremen's "Teddy" Gleason threw his dockwallopers' strength behind Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Union and Local 1199B.

Claiming victory the local, now strongly allied with the Rev. Ralph Abernathy's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Mrs. Coretta King, they tackled the John Hopkins Medical Center. The widow helped them win. The three - year package is estimated to cost $7.5 million. Part of the victory, which came on the day before some 1500 were scheduled to strike on Dec. 10, is an additional holiday to commemorate the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

In all, the union signed up some 600 Baltimore hospital and nursing home workers by mid - December. Already its organizers, (one of them, Fred Punch had been an orderly at St. Barnabes Hosptial in the Bronx about a year ago and now is a leader) had moved into cities in Pennsylvania.

The next anchor city is Pittsburgh. There, too, Mrs. King's image is invoked and she will fly in when the time comes for the final crunch.

Local 1199 now has some 50,000 to 60,000 members. It has contracts with some 500 hospitals and nursing homes. It has a long way to go on this non - union front stretching across the land, marked with 10,000 to 12,000 hospitals of all denominations and nursing homes of all kinds and charities.

Last week its leadership was strengthened. The parent retail - wholesale union's President Max Greenberg, turned the Local 1199 into a national division under a 15 - man high command. Mr. Greenberg is no romanticist. Organizing is his business. If it can be termed science, he is a scientist in the field. And he is one of the few men deep in the confidence of national AFL-CIO Presdient George Meany.

As is traditional in this movement, there are the mechanism's inner wheels, veteran organizers, such as Leon Davis and Moe Foner, known mostly to the insiders. Theyre the militants of the '30s, smashing into the new frontiers of the '70s.

These are the names of yesterday who will be the headliners of tomorrow. And at their side as they move on this black front, is the widow Coretta Scott King, invoking the memory and legendry of her husband, claiming the new decade for the new proletariat.

Ann Landers

This Is The Captain's Wife Speaking...So What!

Dear Ann Landers: My brother is a pilot for a well known commercial airline. Recently he was promoted to captain. We are all proud of him. He is very modest about the promotion but his wife has let it go to her head to such an extent that she is obnoxious.

Her new writing paper is engraved, "Captain and Mrs. -----." The mailbox is being repainted. When he makes restaurant reservations his wife insists that he say "Captain and Mrs. ---". I'm sure people think he is a sea captain or an officer in the U.S. Army.

My husband is the vice president of a business. I wouldn't dream of referring to him socially as the vice president. My sister - in - law is an ardent reader of your column. If you will print my letter and just a word of comment I'm sure it would solve the problem. ---No Name Please

Dear No Name: It is not in good taste to use a business title socially. I do hope, however, when your sister - in - law sees this letter in print, it does not create a bigger problem than the one you wrote about.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for ten years to a wonderful man. We have three children, a nice home and much to be grateful for.

Clyde has a large family. His relatives often call on Thursday to say they will be here Friday. As many as eleven have piled in on us at once. Three weeks ago Clyde's sister and her husband arranged with friends to meet at our home for a weekend. We did not know the couple. They were lovely but their three children were a handful. The same weekend Clyde's cousins came from California for a two - week stay.

Clyde says relatives are not company. He loves to have people around and doesn't mind running a free hotel and restaurant. But I am the one who must do the work, and it is killing me. I am exhausted, dangerously underweight and hooked on tranquilizers. What do you suggest? ---Full Time Slave

Dear Slave: So relatives aren't company? Who does Clyde consider company? Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip? Enlist your doctor's support. Ask him to inform your husband that you're overworked and that you need a vacation, not guests.

Dear Ann Landers: Please say something to mothers who slap their children across the face, slam things over their heads and call it "discipline." My daughter - in - law and her 7 - year - old son live with me. It breaks my heart the way she cracks the boy in the mouth when he interrupts her. I've seen her box his ears one minute and slap him the next because he didn't obey her. I'm sure the child didn't obey her because he couldn't hear.

My son is in Vietnam. When I write I always say, "Everything is wonderful at home. Don't worry." It's not true, Ann. The child's mother has a terrible temper and she takes out a lot of her anger on the boy. What should I do? ---Concerned

Dear Concerned: Suggest to the child's teacher that she advise the mother to take him to a doctor to get his hearing checked. Then tip off the doctor so he can warn your hot - tempered daughter - in - law against beating the youngster on the head. You will then not be labeled an interferring mother - in - law and you will have achieved the desired results.

Christmas can be a problem. What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger" is available in book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price, $4.95.

Ann Landers will glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self - addressed, stamped envelope.

New Arrivals

SLATEN — MR. and Mrs. William V. Slaten, Sikeston, are parents of a son born Thursday in Southeast hospital, Cape Girardeau. He weighed 7 pounts 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Slaten of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Odom of Essex.

Personal Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. WENDELL ENSOR, pastor of the United Methodist church, Eureka, Calif., are visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Ensor of Sikeston.

Special Church Activities

The Rev. Elton W. House, pastor of the Eastside Church of the Nazarene announces the following Christmas activities: Sunday morning 9:30, the Children's Christmas program, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Council. There will be only one morning service, and treats will be given at the close of the service.

The adult Christmas program, The Shoemaker's Dream, will be presented Sunday Evening at 7 p.m. Jack Johnson is director of the presentation.

The Eastside Church and First Church of the Nazarene will join together in presenting the Christmas Eve service from 7 to 8 p.m. The Rev. William Ardrey, pastor of the First Church will bring the Christmas Eve devotional message. This service will be broadcast over a local radio station.

The Eastside Church of the Nazarene is located at Ralph Ave. and Betty Street. Pastor and people extend a warm welcome to all during this season of special services.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Wiener on Bun
Pork and Beans
Cole Slaw
Mixed Fruit
Cake W/Peanut Butter Icing

Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Turkey and Gravy
Candied Yams
Buttered Green Beans
Ice Cream Cup
Hot Rolls and Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Pork and beans
Kraut
½ peach
Butter
½ pint milk

Tuesday
Sliced turkey
Dressing
Giblet gravy
Sweet potatoes
Lettuce salad
Cranberry sauce
Fruit salad
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Verdi's opera "Aida" was written to celebrate the opening of the Suez Canal in 1871.

WITNESSING THE SIGNING of applications for charter membership in the Charleston - East Prairie Bethel of the International Order of Job's Daughters are: (Seated) Mrs. Harriett Kreek and (standing) Mrs. Nancy Toner. First to sign was Dolly Rogers, followed by Sherryl Brack, Sandra Barnhill, Sally Rogers, and Marcalea Allen.

Charleston-East Prairie Job's Daughters Bethel to Be Installed

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Florence Gerwinner, Grand Guardian of Missouri from St. Louis, Mrs. Nancy Toner, vice-Grand Guardian of Missouri from Kansas City, and Mrs. Harriett Kreek, Grand Secretary of Missouri from St. Louis were present Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Hall in Charleston to finalize plans for the organizing of the Charleston - East Prairie Bethel of the International Order of Job's Daughters.

Applications for charter membership were signed by thirty- three young ladies Sunday afternoon, however charter membership applications will be accepted until the institution of the Bethel on January 10.

The Bethel has been designated Bethel U.D. and will meet the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Paul Adkisson of East Prairie is the Bethel guardian and Charles McCloskey is the associate guardian. Mrs. Edith Grimes of Sikeston will be the deputy to the Charleston Bethel.

Initiation ceremonies and the installation of officers will be held January 10. Charter officers of Bethel U.D. are: Honored Queen Sandra Barnhill; senior princess, Amy Johnson; junior princess, Mary Jo Barnhili; guide, Sandra Arington; Marshall, Barbara Shelby; treasurer, Pat Johnson; chaplain, Carla Howard; recorder, Marcalea Allen; librarian, Tomee Britt; and musician, Debbie Bishop.

Other officers are: Outer guard, Karen Turner; inner guard, Sally Rogers; junior custodian, Sharon Adkisson; senior custodian, Camille Bryan; first messenger, Linda Dill; second, LaDonna McIlwain; third, Vickie Miller; fourth, Jean Savell; and fifth, Carol Arington.

Members of the Bethel choir, most of whom are also pro-tem officers, include: Dymisha Miller, Rebecca McCloskey, Cythia Eastman, Sherry Champion, Pamela Pry, Mari Shelby, Jane Britt, Becky Dill, Susan Bishop, Deborah Smotherman, Teresa Turner, Elvira Lingle, Debby Parker, Shirley Brack, and Dolly Rogers.

Members of the Bethel Council in addition to Mrs. Adkisson and Mr. McCloskey, are: Treasurer; Mrs. Charles McCloskey; Director of Paraphernalia, Mrs. G. W. Allen; Director of Sociability, Mrs. Bobby Allen; Secretary, Mrs. Bill Johnson; Music Director, Mrs. Jim Bishop; Director of Epochs, Mrs. George Miller; and Financial Director, Mrs. Jack Adkisson.

merry christmas 'sucker'

Christmas is mainly for "suckers". It's been that way since the first Christmas venerated the birth of the greatest "Sucker" ever to walk on earth. And, centuries later, the greatest showman on earth correctly proclaimed: "There's a sucker born every minute." The happiest parallel is that mankind, generally, has profited more from "suckers" than P.T. Barnum ever did! For compact proof, consider yourself.

Throughout the year you keep plugging unselfishly away because you are mature enough to know that keeping up with your work, common decency and people you love is far more gratifying than keeping up with the Joneses.

You even admit, and actually try to correct, the mistakes you make – no matter how much this hurts, costs or otherwise inconveniences you.

You give till it hurts "Once for all" each year, then go 'way out ot perpetuate your "sucker" label by extending yourself as well s your money. Somewhere down the line you have discovered that no human beings stand straighter than those who bend to help the underprivileged help themselves.

You dutifully expose yourself to expense, ridicule and insults by crusading with nonviolent kids who keep clamoring for "change", because you know they really want a return rather than a change – a return to respectable Americanism, where the words DUTY,PROMISE, SERVICE and INTEGRITY are more meaningful (even in government!) than DOLLAR. Somehow these youngsters recognize, as you do, that any society in which the buck is boss and balance staff eventually must fall.

You even know your congressman's name! And you "waste" a great deal of your time, effort and money in telegrams, letters and phone calls – howling your head off to him and others about things that are wrong. You don't quit and throw up your hands in a "What's the use?" gesture. You keep fighting for what you think is right, because you know that the one thing politicians respect most is not any kind of color power, but PEOPLE power! And you are convinced that nothing can be good for yourself, or any other American, or any group of Americans, if it isn't equally as good for ALL Americans. "Suckers" like you always bypass shady shortcuts to financial gain, such as that taken by an acquaintance who gives one of her employer's phone numbers whenever she makes phone calls from her home. Furthermore, you get yourself involved by telling the acquaintance exactly how you feel about such sneaky, lowdown larceny!

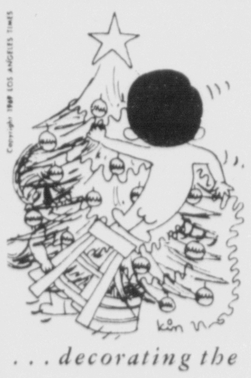
And how do you react when an unscrupulous person relieves you of some material thing? Like most ike most other "suckers", you blow your cool of course. But later you pause, count your blessings and rediscoverhow rich you are in things that matter. And suddenly you see this seldom projected fact: The sharpie who preys on others to get by really is the weak one, not you! Thankfully, you step back into the spirit of the greatest "Sucker", who taught lessons that mankind seems unable to learn -- or completely forget ... So, Merry Christmas, "sucker"!

Here's some gift - wrapped lowdown: Except for you, America would be too uptight to hold much hope for a ...

Happy New Year!

The Columbia Missourian
by Pete Simone

love is ...



... decorating the Christmas tree together.

(Look for LOVE IS . . . daily beginning Jan. 5)

Mimi Allen Concert Selected For Vietnam

Mrs. Kenneth Smithen, professional harpist Mimi Allen, will present a Christmas story concert Monday morning in the Poplar Bluff Field House. Guests will be approximately 1500 elementary school children, being bussed in from surrounding area schools.

Mrs. Smitten gave a harp concert in Memphis on Thanksgiving. One of her own compositions, (The Carols of the Four Seasons,) was featured. This concert has been selected by a music critic as one of three Memphis concerts (all performed during 1969— to be sent on tape to Vietnam. It will be played for American military men there as a Christmas concert.

"It was a Christmas gift to me. It really thrilled me, and was as special as anything that ever happened to me," was Mrs. Smitten's comment about her concert being selected for our Vietnam - stationed soldiers.

Mrs. Smitten and her daughter, Linda, a student in Stephens College, Columbia, (both harpists), will present the music for 9 o'clock Christmas eve service in St. Paul's Episcopal church here.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNTY:
Released:
Earl Standridge, Sikeston
Kenneth Yates, Sikeston
Maggie Kirk, Sikeston
Willie Harrington, Sikeston
Mary Jones, Catron
Jimmie Fraley, Sikeston
Baby Girl Burden, Sikeston
Virginia Evans, Charleston
Jewell Allen, Sikeston
Gaz Cline, Sikeston
Mrs. Donald Dixon and Baby Girl, Sikeston
James Kirby, East Prairie
Cheri Marshall, Sikeston
Linda Overton, Sikeston
Anna Riley, Blodgett
Dora Putney, Sikeston
Freddie Rutledge, Sikeston
Helen Matthews, Sikeston
Estelle Morgan, Sikeston
Eunice Porter, New Madrid
Larry Robinson, Sikeston
Antwan Smith, New Madrid

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Lura Edwards, Dexter;
Ilah Mae Allen, Bernie;
Florence Jeffry, Dexter;
Virginia Hendrix, Dexter
Released:
Billie Bell, Bloomfield;
Leslie Hume, Dexter;
Ida Ward, Bloomfield;
Ruth Hollis, Dexter.

PACES IVY BOOTERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) Solomon Gomez, a Harvard junior from Gambia, led the Ivy League in scoring with eight soccer goals during an unbeaten season.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY
Jaycees pot-luck dinner and Christmas party is 7 p.m. Saturday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

SUNDAY
First United Methodist Church will have a candlelight Christmas service at 5 p.m. Sunday.

SUNDAY
Candlelight vesper services at the First Presbyterian Church will be 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Rotary Club will not meet until January 5.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club will not meet until January 6

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees will meet until January 7.

WEDNESDAY
Christmas carol service at the Immaculate Conception Church is 11:40 p.m. Wednesday, preceding traditional Christmas midnight Mass at midnight to 1 a.m.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jimmy O. Phifer, Minister
Bob Williamson, Choir Dir.

Pine and Country
Church School - 9:30 A.M.
Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Sermon Topic: "My, What a Christmas!"
A Warm Welcome Awaits You To Worhip At Wesley

push-button pick-up
BRUT SPRAY FOR MEN
it smells great!

Faberge's 20-second tone-up for the total you-bold, brash BRUT Spray for men. For after shower, after anything, it brisks up circulation
adds tautness, tingle to your skin. Smartly bottled, too, in crested green decanter. BRUT Spray for men, 5.50.
FABERGÉ

471-0285 Shy's Rexall MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

The
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sikeston, Missouri
Presents
The
Sights And Sounds
of
Christmas
Sunday, December 21, 10:30 A.M.
"THE SONG OF CHRISTMAS".
a cantata by the Church Choir
7:00 P.M.
"CHILDREN CAROLING OF CHRISTMAS"
a presentation of carols old and new by the pre-school and elementary children
A LIVING NATIVITY
by the youth of First Baptist Church located in front of the church plant.
Times:
Sunday - 8:00 - 9:30
Monday - 7:00 - 9:00
Tuesday - 7:00 - 9:00

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
We Invite You To Worship With Us
Sunday Morning Sermon - "The Star of Hope"
Christmas Service for Entire Family at 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY, 1969
First Assembly Of God
306 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. - PARSONAGE MORTAGE BURNING PLUS CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES AND SERMON 10:30
SUNDAY NIGHT 7:00, "STRANGER IN A MANAGER"
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PLAY PRESENTATION -
(No. Service Wed. Night, Dec. 24)
"EVERYBODY OUGHT TO GO TO CHURCH ON CHRISTMAS SUNDAY"
T.A. McDonough, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Family Christmas Worship Service
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CAFETORIUM
SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 21, 10:45
CHRISTMAS ANTHEMS BY THE CHOIRS
CAROLS, SCRIPTURE, MEDITATION
YOU ARE EXTENDED A WARM WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US!

Mules Win O.T. Battle

Wave Tune-Up

CAMPBELL -- Undefeated Malden tuned up for next week's holiday tournament at Bloomfield with a 82-48 triumph over Campbell last night.

The Green Wave of coach Vivan Reed are seeded second behind Advance in the 16-team meet at Bloomfield and will see first round action against Kennett on Dec. 27th at 6 p.m.

Willie Wilson led the Wave scoring assault with 21 points while teammates Carl Holloway and Don Clayton added 19 and 11 points respectively.

Malden pulled away in the second period after a 19-15 first quarter lead the Wave sped to a 42-25 halftime lead and never letup, out-scoring the Camels in each of the final two quarters.

With a 52-44 B-game victory, the Wave made it a sweep of the night's action as Sherrod sank 20-points in leading the JV win.

Scoring:

MALDEN (82)

Holloway 19, D. Clayton 11, Shawl 7, T. Clayton 8, Wilson 21, Gibson 7, Robinson 9, Barber 2 and Smith 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-29; FG--22; FT-22.

CAMPBELL (48)

Gardener 2, Ledford 10, Woods 17, Kirkwood 4, Petre 7, Carter 4, and Nealey 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-17; FT-14; PF-19.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Malden	19	23	13	25-82
Campbell	15	10	8	15-48

TWO STARS RETURN

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) Dartmouth, upset by Princeton in its final football game, can look forward to next season with the thought of having another fine offensive team.

Halfback John Short of Glendale, Ariz., and quarterback Jim Chasey will return as seniors. Short led the Indians in rushing with 707 yards in 116 carries for a 6.1 average.

Chasey, from Los Gatos, Calif., made the All-Ivy team and completed 62 of 111 passes for 892 yards and seven touchdowns. Chasey also rushed for 332 yards and scored five TDs on the ground.

District Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Matthews 66, Gideon 44
Van Buren 71, Doniphan 65
Woodland 69, Perryville 56
Southland 67, Senath 50
Ste. Vincents 65, Leopold 57
Portageville 75, Caruthersville 45
Delta 85, Notre Dame 58
Kennett 72, Hayti 66
North Pemiscot 99, Bloomfield 72
Oak Ridge 84, Meadow Heights 51
Richland 72, Bernie 60
Chaffee 83, North County 57
East Prairie 49, Lilbourn 45
Poplar Bluff 59, Cape 55 (20T)
Charleston 81, Dexter 79
Advance 67, Puxico 55
Malden 82, Campbell 48
New Madrid 47, Oran 39

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

New Madrid at Sikeston

MATTHEWS WINS 5TH

GIDEON — The Matthews Pirates looked like the Pirates of yesteryear last night, as they crushed the Gideon Bulldogs 66-44. Matthews, making perhaps their best showing of the season, brought their record up to a modest 5-3 with last night's victory.

The turning point of the game was late in the second quarter as the Bulldogs fell apart under the hustling Pirates defense. It caused many key turnovers, which Matthews turned into eight quick Pirate points. Matthews came back in the second half with another well balanced attack, offensively and defensively. The Pirates began picking apart the Bulldog defense, often able to catch the Dogs in a 2 on one situation.

The Pirate scoring column found five men in double figures, with Clarence Brooks leading the way as he pumped in 17. Surprising Andrew Richardson came on strong also, as he tallied 14, many of these coming from deep in the corner.

Gerald Murphy came through with 15 to take the honors for Gideon.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (66)

C. Brooks 17, H. Malloy 2, Kara Nunn 10, Richardson 14, Carl Bishop 12, Robinson 11. TEAM TOTALS: FG-30; FT-6; PF-12.

GIDEON (44)

Ron Buchanan 5, Ron Cleaves 9, Gerald Murphy 15, Roberts 5, Walker 8, Lester 1, Lippell 4. TEAM TOTALS: G-21; FT-5; PF-12.

Matthews	16	14	17	19 - 66
Gideon	10	13	14	10 - 44

INDIANS WIN

ORAN — New Madrid used a balance scoring attack lead by James Tucker's 13 points, to roll up their tenth win of the season, beating Oran 47-39. The B-game was taken by the visitors 63-43.

After trailing 14-10 in the first quarter, coach Carrol Compton's Indians moved into a 24-24 half time tie with the host before staging another big second half show that put them in the winner's circle. The Indians defense, checked Oran to 15 points in the second half while its offense clicked for 23 points and the win.

New Madrid plays their final game of the 1969 season tonight as they visit the Sikeston Bulldogs. The Indians will then be off til January 2 when they host Lilbourn.

Scoring:

NEW MADRID (47)

Tucker 13, Baker 12, Ross 12, Walker 4, Malone 2, Phillips 2, Mann 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-19; FT-9; PF-17.

ORAN (39)

Donald Evans 23, Brad Emerson 6, Schaffer 4, Friga 3, Todte 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-14; FT—11; PF-14.

N. Madrid	10	14	13	10 - 47
Oran	14	10	8	7 - 39

COLE LEADS REBS

ESSEX — The Richland Rebels rolled up another victory last night as they defeated the Bernie Mules 72-60 in the Varsity match. And 49-30 in the B-Battle.

Sophomores Norman Cole and John Sims provide the scoring punch for the Rebs as they tallied 27 and 20 points respectively. Another Sophomore, Kinder, controlled the boards for the victorios Rebs.

Don Botch connected for 25 of Bernie's total as teammate Brown followed with 11.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (72)

Berry Gaylor 13, Cole 3, Norman Cole 27, Sims 20, Carlew 3, Kinder 6. TEAM TOTALS: FG-30; FT—12; PF—19.

BERNIE (60)

Don Botch 24, Beckman 8, Williams 2, Brown 11, Stanfield 5, Wilson 6, Sides 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-18; PF-18.

Richland	17	14	19	22 - 72
Bernie	15	8	22	15 - 60

N. PEM TOPS CATS

WARDELL — Falling short of the century mark by one point, the North Pemiscot Mustangs galloped past Bloomfield 99-72 last night. Bloomfield came up with the JV win as they outscored North Pemiscot 42-35.

In the high scoring contest, Terry McCulloch hit 25, and Don Smith 21, to lead the Mustangs to their victory.

Chism connected for 19 points for Bloomfield, with Bowling and Gaines adding 10 each.

Pounds scored 17 for Bloomfield to lead the Jr. Wildcats in 42-35 win over North Pemiscot. White hit 8 to take the honors for North Pemiscot.

Scoring:

BLOOMFIELD (72)

Hutchinson 8, Bowling 10, Gaines 10, Kyle 7, Laferty 6, Marion 2, Chism 19, Chasteen 8, Corse 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT-26; PF-34.

N. PEMISCOT (99)

Robinson 16, Sharp 4, Terry McCulloch 25, Don Smith 21, Dixon 4, B. McCulloch 6, Winston 12, Hensley 11, TEAM TOTALS: FG-36; FT-27; PF-26.

Bloomfield	17	19	20	16 - 72
N. Pemiscot	17	25	28	29 - 99

TIGERS LOSE

PORTAGEVILLE — The Portageville Bulldogs picked up two victories last night from the Caruthersville Tigers as they secured a 75-45 victory in the varsity match and a 32-31 B-game win.

Randy Long lead the Bulldogs with 23 points and was followed by Durden with 17.

Caruthersville also had two players in double figures, Bairde with 16, and Malone with 13.

Scoring:

PORTAGEVILLE (75)

Randy Long 23, Durden 17, Harmon 10, Studie 8, Higgs 7, Barnes 4, Minnis 4' Nelson 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-33; FT-9; PF-19.

CARUTHERSVILLE (45)

Baird 16, Malone 13, Randolph 6, Hubbard 5, Emerson 3, Simmons 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT—13; PF-10.

Portageviilee	16	17	18	24 - 75
Caruthersville	9	10	14	12 - 45

VICKERY SCORES 24

CHAFFEE — Charlie Vickery connected for 24 points as he lead the Red Devils to a 83-57 varsity victory over North County Last night. The victories were split as North County won the JV match 47-42.

Following Vickery was Steve Duniphan with 20 points, and Rogers with 12, to lead the Red Devils from Chaffee.

Wallen hit 16 points and Tiefenauer 12, to lead North County in scoring honors.

Scoring:

CHAFFEE (83)

Charlie Vickery 24, S. Duniphan 20, Rogers 12, Lumsden 11, Daughtery 6, Dooley 3, Burnett 3, Proffer 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-36; FT-11; PF-15.

NORTH COUNTY (57)

Tiefenauer 12, K. Douglas 8, Pinkston 9, Pope 2, Wallen 16, Fortyshe 2, P. Lodholz 2. Aubuchon 6, TEAM TOTALS: FG-24; FT-9; PF-16.

Chaffee	30	20	24	9 - 83
N. County	10	13	22	12 - 57

VAN BUREN BEATS DONS

DONIPHAN — Increasing their record to 16-1 Van Buren ran past the Doniphan Dons last night 71-65. The Dons won the B-game 56-48 for a split.

Copeland lead Van Buren with an impressive 32 points as Schockly followed with 20 and Hopkins 10.

Randy Price lead the Dons in scoring as he placed 27 points on the scoreboard for Doniphan.

Scoring:

DONIPHAN (65)

Randy Price 27, Price 15, Belcher 14, Pennington 7, Carnes 2, Bollenbacher 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-26; FT-13; PF-21.

VAN BUREN (71)

Copeland 32, Schockly 20, Hopkins 10, Turley 9. TEAM TOTALS: FG- 26; FT-19; PF-15.

Doniphan	23	21	11	10 - 65
Van Burean	22	15	19	15 - 71

Delta Seeded First At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Class S power, Delta, was top seeded for the 16 - team Holiday tournament which gets underway Dec. 26th at Houck field house with a four-game opening schedule.

The Bobcats are undefeated through nine games this season and are ranked fourth in the Daily Standard cage poll behind New Madrid, Malden and Advance, the later a Class S squad that was top seeded for the 16 - team holiday affair at Bloomfield.

Eighth seeded Scott County Central goes against Kelly in the tournament opener at 5 p.m. the 27th.

Seeded second Cape Central with Woodland, Chaffee, Charleston, Clearwater, Oak Ridge and Scott Central.

First round schedule:

Dec. 26

Scott Central vs Kelly (5:00)
Charleston vs. Notre Dame (6:30)
Delta vs. Illmo - Scott City (8:00)
Chaffee vs. Lilbourn (9:30)

Dec. 27

Oak Ridge vs. Portageville (5:00)
Clearwater vs. Jackson (6:30)
Cape Central vs. East Prairie (8:00)
Woodland vs. College High (9:30)

East Prairie Tops Lilbourn

EAST PRAIRIE -- Coach Jim Orr's East Prairie Eagles won their second game of the week last night as they toppled might Lilbourn, 49-45. The win was the Eagles third in five games.

Lilbourn fell back 15-9 in the first quarter and was never to overcome that deficit although it out - scored the host in the second and third quarters before the Eagles assured the win with a 14-12 final period edge.

James Moss led all scorers for the night as he dropped in 16 points for the host. Robert Falkoff added 12 and Dennis Jefferies 11 for the big E.

Lilbourn's big gun was Tommy Wells, who ripped in 13 points. Jerome Wilderness and Cary Prince added 11 each.

The panther junior varsity remained undefeated as it picked up a 58-49 win behind big Blair's 21 point effort.

Scoring:

EAST PRAIRIE (49)

Jefferies 11, Falkoff 12, Moss 16, Marshall 6, Copper 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-15; FT-19; PF-8.

LILBOURN (45)

Wilderness 11, Prince 11, Wilson 6, Maynard 2, McFerron 2, Wells 13, TEAM TOTALS: FG-19; FT-7; PF-22.

Score By Quarters:

E. Prairie	15	11	9	14-49
Lilbourn	9	12	12	12-45

Hornets Rebound, Beat PHS Indians

ADVANCE -- Coach Carroll Cookson's Advance Hornets rebounded in top form last night after suffering its first defeat of the season Tuesday against Dexter, the AHS cagers handed Puxico its fourth setback of the season, 67-55.

After trailing 13-9 in the first period the Hornets zipped into a 25-23 halftime lead and sped away in the final eight minutes out - scoring the Indians 28-17.

Tony Jenkins scored 19 points and led 4 - player double figure scoring attack that included team mates Dwight Daniel who hit 16, Gary Ridings 11 and Dennis Long 10.

For coach Gene Wilfong's 8-4 Indians, it was big Ken Andrews with 21 points and Tony Morris with 12 leading its scoring.

Advance pulled out a 50-49 win in the B-game as Hitt led the assault with 21 points.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (67)

Jenkins 19, Daniel 16, Ridings 11, Long 10, Georger 5, Berong 4, Redman 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-27; FT-13; PF-15.

PUXICO (55)

Andrews 21, Movis 12, Anthony 9, Walk 6, Turner 4, Taylor 3, TEAM TOTALS: FG-22; FT-11; PF-16.

Score By Quarters:

Advance	9	16	14	28-67
Puxico	13	10	15	17-55

Hawks Fly High

By CHARLES BRADY

BENTON - Kelly's Hawks continued to do the unexpected on the handwoods last night in a thrilling come - from - behind victory over the slightly favored Jackson Indians 59-57.

The Indians jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead with 6:40 left in the first quarter before Joe Davis could notch a lay - up to get the Hawks on the scoreboard. The taller Indians continued to dominate the first period of play as they forced Kelly into numerous turnovers and controlled both of the boards in posting a 15-11 count at the end of the initial stanza.

Kelly snapped out of it early in the second quarter with big Larry Ulmer ripping the nets for eight points in leading the Hawks to a 20 point quarter. With two seconds left in the half, Ulmer popped in a short jumper to bring Kelly even for the first time in the game providing a 31-31 intermission.

Davis hit on a jumper to put Kelly ahead for the first time in the contest in the opening seconds on the third quarter as both teams traded point for point in making the score 44-44 at the three-quarters mark.

Davis managed to get red - hot for the Hawks in the final quarter as he burned the nets with 11 points, many of them key counters. A basket and a charity toss by Davis followed by a lay-up by Ulmer saw Kelly with its widest margin in the game 55-49 with just 3:36 remaining.

The Indians came right back, however, with John Thompson dropping in two free throws and Marty Illers hitting on a long bucket to make the score 55-53 with only two minutes to go.

The fans were again on their feet as they were seeing what looked like another overtime game in progress in a row at Kelly.

Davis hit on two free throws with 1:34 left but Jim Walker countered with a basket to make it 57-55 with :55 to go in the game. Davis then hit a key lay-up with :45 left for Kelly but that was also countered by two free throws by John Thompson with only 33 seconds left in the contest. Jackson's last hope died when they missed two free throws that could have tied it up and most probably send the game into overtime with seven seconds left and Kelly came away with the exciting win.

The win pulled coach Jim Chandler's quintet even for the year with a 4-4 record which also matched the Hawks total victorys last season.

Coach Bob Goodwin's Indians are still looking for their first win of the win as they are now 0-3.

Davis lead the scoring for the Hawks with 25 points followed by Ulmer with 17 counters.

Doug Wessell was the only man in double figures for Jackson with 12 points.

Coach Dick Englehart's junior varsity Hawks continued to prove very tough to handle this year as they completely dominated the Jackson B squad in the preliminary game 53-26.

The Kelly B team is now 7 and 2 for the year while Jackson is looking for their first B team win with a 0-3 record.

Mike LeGrand led the junior varsity attack with 16 points followed by 12 counters from Terry Deason.

Rick King, Jerry Hartje, and Bob Baugh each had five points for Jackson.

Kelly's next game will be in the College High Invitational tournament Dec. 26-31. The Hawks next regularly scheduled contest will be when they travel to Matthews Jan. 6. A preliminary game will be held at Matthews.

Scoring:

KELLY A

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davis	10	5-6	3	25
Ulmer, L.	7	3-4	3	17
Summers	4	0-1	4	8
Burger	0	0-0	3	0
Margrabe	1	1-1	3	3
Brucker	2	2-4	4	6
Totals	24	11-20	20	59

JACKSON A

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Meyer	4	1-1	3	9
Thompson	2	5-5	3	9
Illers	3	2-2	1	8
Wessell	5	2-2	0	12
Owens	2	1-5	4	5
Walker	4	0-2	3	8
Crites	1	4-7	3	6
Totals	21	15-24	17	57

Score By Quarters:

Kelly	11	31	44	59
Jackson	15	31	44	57

KELLY B - Bollinger 1, Brown 4, Deason 12, LeGrand 16, Morrow 6, Urhahn, J. 9, Stricker 5.

JACKSON B - Hartje 5, Ford 2, Sides 4, Jyer 1, Neal 4, King 5.

McCAULEY RETURNS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) North Carolina's football team scored 200 points in splitting 10 decisions last season and Don McCauley, the Garden City, N.Y., tailback who led the attack, will be back next season as a senior.

McCauley is the second best single season rusher in Atlantic Coast Conference history. He rushed for 1,092 yards and was eighth in national rushing yardage.

Jays Beat Cats In O.T.

CHARLESTON -- The Bluejays slipped past the Dexter Bearcats last night, but not before they had out scored the toughened Bearcats 11-9 in an over-time period for a 81-79 victory. Both squads provided high scoring as Charleston placed five of its players in double figures to Dexter's four. Trailing by eight points the half, Dexter fought back to a 54-53 third quarter lead, but fell short of the victory as four quarters of play ended in a 70-70 deadlock.

Henry Hall lead the Bluejays last night as he notched 21 points. Charles Ingram added 17.

Francis Guethle took game scoring honors as he sank 25 points. Steve Roderman added 19, Lloyd Hyten 14, and Bill Demaree 11.

The Jays made it a sweep with a 64-39 B-game win

Scoring:

DEXTER (79)

Francis Guetle 25, Steve Roderman 19, Lloyd Hyten 14, Terry Delmave 10, Lyn Palmer 4, Mike Lynch 7.

CHARLESTON (81)

Hall 21, Ingram 17, Clemmens 14, Jackson 12, Wayde 11, Pirece 4.

Score By Quarters:

Dexter	18	18	18	16	9-79
Charleston	17	25	11	17	11-81

Steve Fowler scored 17 points for coach Gibbs' Mules while teammates Hosie Moss, John Lawson and Gene Hansborough added 12, 11 and 10 points respectively.

David Scherer led the Bengals scoring with 25 points and was the only double figure scorer for the host. Big 6 - foot - 7 Ed Probst was held to two points by the net - like Mule defense.

The junior varsity battle was little different as Cape went a pair of overtimes to pull out a 59-55 victory.

Scoring:

POPLAR BLUFF (59)

Fowler 17, Moss 12, Lawson 11, Hansborough 10, Cronister 2, Strode 2, Link 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-17; PF-20.

CAPE CENTRAL (55)

Scherer 23, Jones 5, Gardner 3, Love 2, Kitchen 2, Wulfers 8, Gregg 4, Probst 2, Gross 6. TEAM TOTALS: FG-18; FT-19; PF-20.

Score By Quarters:

P. Bluff	15	11	14	13	2	4-59
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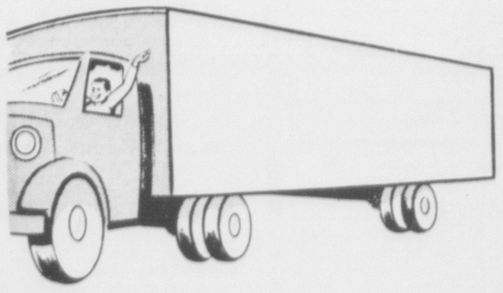

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Trading in Cotton Moderate

HAYTI — Trading continued at a moderate pace in cotton markets.

Supplies of available cotton dwindled due to the lateness of the season. Demand was best for Low Middling Plus and lower qualities. Interest was light in Strict Low Middling and better grades. Prices were steady ranging from near loan levels up to 125 points over applicable rates for selected qualities.

Harvest is in its last stages but presently delayed by wet fields. The classing office had classed 324,000 samples for Missouri farmers through Tuesday.

Caruthersville Chamber Elects

CARUTHERSVILLE — Kenneth Sellers, manager of the Arkansas - Missouri Power Company Office in Caruthersville, was elected President of the Caruthersville Chamber of Commerce for 1970 at a meeting in the Ark-Mo. Power Company office Monday night. Bill Collins is the new Chamber first vice president.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—For what distinctive physical feature are Siamese cats noted?

A—Their almond-shaped, deep, clear-blue eyes, sometimes crossed.

Q—What city styles itself the diamond-cutting center of the world?

A—Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Q—What is the main difference between a snail and a slug?

A—A snail has a shell; a slug does not.

Q—Who was the only astronaut to fly in the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space programs?

A—Walter M. Schirra Jr.

Q—Where in the sky is the Beehive?

A—This is the open cluster of stars in the constellation of Cancer. It received its name because it appears to have the conventional domed shape of a beehive.

Hog Market Scores 4-Year High, Cattle Down

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Dec. 20. - The hog market received good support during the week, but a lower price trend developed in slaughter cattle and slaughter lambs, according to Interstate Producers Livestock Association. Feeder cattle and calves continued to experience a good demand.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 42,823 head were up from the 40,768 the previous week, but under the 48,383 a year ago.

Lower quotations for fresh pork failed to check the upward push in hog prices and Friday's top of $28.35 cwt. set a new high since February 1966. Barrows and gilts closed steady to 25 cents higher, while sows lost 25 to 50 cents and topped late at $22.75.

Slaughter steer cattle finished steady to 25 cents lower, instances 50 cents down, and slaughter heifers sold steady to 25 cents reduced. Lower rates for steer and heifer beef at wholesale was a bearish factor in the trade. Cows were mostly 50 cents lower and bulls steady.

Steers topped at $29.50, paid for a load of Choice to mostly Prime 1300 lbs. This was followed by a few loads of Choice and Prime 1000 to 1200 lb. steers at $29.25. Choice 925 to 1250 lbs. $28.25 to 29.00; mixed Good and Choice $27.50 to 28.25; Good $26.50 to 27.50; Standard and Good 1000 to 1300 lb. Holsteins $25.00 to 26.00.

Average and high Choice 900 to 975 lb. heifers sold upward to $27.75. Choice 750 to 950 lbs. $27.00 to 27.50; mixed Good and Choice $26.50 to 27.25; Good $25.00 to 26.50. A few Standard brought $22.00 to 24.00. Utility and Commercial cows $18.00 to 19.50, a few $20.00; Utility, Commercial and Good bulls $23.00 to 25.00, a few higher.

Feeder cattle were active and fully steady except for a limited supply of thin offerings under 400 lbs. strong to $1.50 higher. Sales included high Choice and Prime 325 to 550 lb. steers at $33.90 to 36.85. Veal calves steady, Choice $36.00 to 40.00 for the few here.

Slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents lower, Choice and Prime 90 to 110 lbs. $28.00, with Choice 85 to 110 lbs. at midweek $27.00 to 27.50. Slaughter ewes were steady at $6.50 to 7.00 for Good and Choice.

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Shipyard Workers Get Pay Increase

CARUTHERSVILLE — Employes at the Caruthersville Shipyard Inc., received a sizeable increase in benefits Monday when a three- year contract was accepted by a two- to - one vote margin by union members. The meeting was held at the Shoe Workers Union Hall.

Dave Casson, business agent of Boiler Makers Local 27.

"We feel that Number 27 workers have received a 35 to 40 percent increase over the previous contract" said Casson. "Including all of the fringe benefits, the entire package comes to an approximate 85 cent increase over the other contract."

Some of the benefits received by the workers included an additional two paid holidays bringing the total of holidays to eight per year. Effective this Christmas, they will be off on Christmas Eve. Workers will also be able to claim the day after Thanksgiving as another paid holiday. This will become effective in the second year of the new contract which will be November 28, 1970.

The original three- year contract expired at midnight, Monday, December 15. The new, ratified contract will expire on December 14, 1972.

Funeral service provisions, jury duty provisions, and an increase in life insurance were also put in the contract. An increase in life insurance from $1,000 to $1,500 is effective to those who have one year of service at the Caruthersville Shipyard. The sickness and accident plan was changed to $45 per week for the first year, $50 per week for the second year, and $55 per week for the third year. Premiums on Blue Cross- Blue Shield insurance will also be paid by the company and not the employee, as has been in the past.

A shift premium was also written into the new contract. Seven cents per hour will be paid extra to those working on the afternoon shift, and 12 cents per hour will be paid extra to those who work on the midnight shift at the shipyard.

Casson stated that straight across the board pay increases were also granted to the union members. A 30 cent wage increase will be made the first year per hour. Casson went on to say that 17 cent increases per hour would be made in the second and third year of the contract. "In other words, here is an increase of approximately 34 cents per hour in the new contract," sad Casson.

Properly Wrapped Gift Speaks Eloquent Language

BLOOMFIELD - Thoughtfulness is the true gift in any package. Since time began, a gift has been the accepted way for man to show his friendship, kindness, or love. A gift speaks the language of thoughtfulness, and that in itself is the most precious gift of all.

Beautifully wrapped gifts are easily created, but they can't just happen. You'll learn how much fun it can be to gift wrap if you keep in mind a few basic steps.

Keep your wrapping supplies together in an empty box or any portable container.

When gift wrapping, select a place which affords ample work area. Remember to include a matching tag or an enclosed card with each gift.

When wrapping a box choose a design to suit the gift, fit the occasion, or compliment the personality of the receiver.

To cover a rectangular box, cut the paper to fit around the box with a 2-inch overlap. Cut ends 1 inch longer than half the deepth of the box. Fold paper snugly around package, fasten with seal or rubber cement. Fold at ends and seal.

To cover a round package, roll one full turn on paper, cut to allow 2-inch overlap. At ends, cut so paper folds just to center. Fasten paper tight around box, then pleat at ends. Cover ends with a seal, or bow or disc cut from the paper.

For gifts requiring large boxes, the top and bottom of the box may be covered in companion wrapping paper. This eliminate joining and matching.

Attractive well chosen papers, ribbons and decorations plus a small dash of imagination are the simple answers to attractively wrapped packages.

If gifts are the language of thoughtfulness, surely gift wrappings are the punctuation marks and the way you use the punctuation marks is an important part of the story you want to tell of thoughtfulness at Christmas time.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Paula Kay Wiley, b.n.f. vs W.T. Wiley, DIVORCE.

Geneva B. Mathews vs. Orley Mathews, Jr.; Janice J. Flory vs. Larry Smith, NON-SUPPORT.

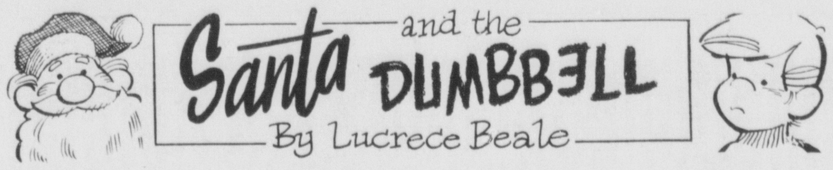
State of Mo., ex rel, State Hwy. Comm. vs. Harry G. Menken, DAMAGES.

W.H. Winchester, Jr., vs. Juanita Jackson, NOTE.

Carl Dye vs. Don Baker, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Aubrey Lee Michael vs. Herman Smith, et al, ACTION ON NOTE.

Superior Electric vs. Ind. Comm. of Mo. JUDICIAL REVIEW'



Santa and the DUMBBELL

By Lucrece Beale

Synopsis: The Prince comes to Santa Land and lures the Troll with his flute. Booby Bobby jumps on the Troll's back. If he holds on for 100 seconds, the Troll's power will be broken.

CHAPTER 16
THE STRUGGLE

"LET me go!" yowled the Troll.

Booby Bobby fastened his legs tighter around the Troll's middle and hung on to his hair.

"Seventeen seconds," counted the Prince. "Eighteen . . ."

The Troll tottered and stumbled, he pitched and squirmed, he writhed and reeled. He could not fling off Booby Bobby.

The Troll said, "I will turn into a fly and you cannot hold me!"

"I have magic, too," retorted Booby Bobby. "I will turn into a spider and catch you in my web."

"I will be a fire and burn you up!" said the Troll.

"Then I will be a pail of water and put you out!"

"I will be a piece of cheese and the smell will overpower you!"

"I will become a mouse and eat you up," retorted Booby Bobby.

Of course Booby Bobby had no magic and could do none of these things but the Troll did not know this and he cried, "I shall turn into so many things you will not have time to turn into anything!" Snarling magic words he became a grizzly bear, a shrew, a king cobra, a polecat, a kangeroo, a timberwolf, a wallaby.

Booby Bobby grew dizzier and dizzier. He could not hold on any longer. But just as his legs began to slip the Prince shouted, "One hundred seconds!" and the power of the Troll was gone.

Now he was just an ugly oaf with aching sides and hair standing on end. "You have won," he mumbled. "What is it you want of me?"

"Return the toys you stole, break the spells you cast and leave Santa Land forever," said Booby Bobby.

"The pigs are this minute turned back into reindeer," said the Troll "The toys are hidden in Santa's cellar. As for the Ghost and the Puppet Princess and Santa Claus three kisses will bring them back.

"First, let someone kiss the pomegranate."

"I will do that!" cried the Prince and he pressed the golden fruit to his lips. As he did so the pomegranate disappeared and the Puppet Princess was in his arms.

"Second," said the Troll. "Someone must kiss the banana."

"I love bananas!" exclaimed Booby Bobby. He smacked the banana with his mouth and there was Stanley, the Ghost.

"To bring back Santa," said the Troll, "someone must kiss his own elbow."

Booby Bobby tried, but he could not do it. The Prince tried but he could not do it. The Ghost, being mainly sheets, did not really have an elbow.

But the Princess said, "I was built to be a marionette. I can twist my arms in any direction." She bent her arm and kissed her elbow Instantly, there was Santa Claus.

"What on earth happened?" he asked, rubbing his eyes.

Booby Bobby told how he had brought the Prince from the castle in the sky and the Prince had shown him how to capture the Troll and break his power.

"What can I do for you in return?" Santa asked the Prince gratefully.

"You can do nothing," said the Prince. He turned to the Princess and said, "But you can. For I have fallen in love with you and would like you to be my bride."

The Princess blushed and said she was honored to accept because she had never seen so fine a prince and she, too, had fallen in love.

"Then you'll have the new kingdom you wanted for Christmas!" exclaimed Booby Bobby.

"And speaking of Christmas," said Santa, "we must get busy for tomorrow is the day!"

Monday: *Merry Christmas to All*

Booby Bobby leaped on the Troll's back.

School Expansion Vote Set Jan. 13

ORAN — Resident of the Scott County R-III school district will vote on a $260,000 bond issue for expansion of classroom space at a special election set for Jan. 13.

The announcement came from Supt. of Schools Wm. T. Sheppard who said plans call for an addition to the front of the gymnasium at the site of the present high school and another at the rear of the school. He said a total of 15,000 square feet of space would be added.

Sheppard said an increase of 20 elementary students placed a heavy burden on the elementary school building. He said if the voters approved the proposal the new buildings would allow the junior high school classes to move to the present high school building, giving the elementary classes more room in the grade school building.

The project at the gymnasium would be attached as part of the front of the building and be used as a lobby and concession stand area. It would also include two shower rooms for physical education classes for boys and girls. It would consist of 10,400 square feet of space, the superintendent said.

The other 4,600 square feet would be made up of classrooms behind the school building. It would be separated from the present building by an asphalt roadway, Sheppard said. The structure would include rooms for a library, science, physics, and chemsitry classrooms and labs, a commercial department and other small storage rooms, a conference room, and a photographic darkroom.

Sheppard said the bonds would be retired in 20 years by a 25 cent per $100 assessed valuation tax differential in the debt service fund. He said the tax rate would then total $3.85 per $100 assessed valuation, five cents lower than the 1968 rate of $3.90.

By law, a two- thirds majority is needed for passage of the proposal. The school district's assessed valuation was raised by $800,000 last August.

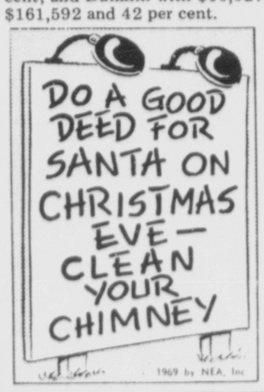
Bond Sales Lag in November

Scott county is lagging in its sales of U.S. Savings bonds.

November accounting for $21,196 in sales to give the county $262,149, or 45 per cent of the goal, Scott County Chairman Donald R. Bohannon said.

Butler had sales of $14,688 and $183,352 total, for 48 per cent of quota. Stoddard county led the area with $28,600 sales, and $170,062 total for 55 per cent.

Trailing is New Madrid county with $7,481 November sales for $48,377 total for 16 per cent; Mississippi county with $1,931, $68,414 total and 25 per cent; Pemiscot county with $9,487, $150,563 and 42 per cent; and Dunklin with $10,327, $161,592 and 42 per cent.



BONER'S ARK By Addison

SCOTT COUNTY
T.B. ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dennenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Sec. Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Mr. Samuel Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Exec. Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell; Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Mrs. Virginia Bonner.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

I am 6 years old and go to Southeast school. Bring all my friends and relatives some nice presents. There will be milk and cookies for you under the tree. Fly carefully.

Love,
Cindy Russom
Route 2
Sikeston, Missouri.

Dear Santa Claus

I have tried hard to be a good boy. I am five years old. My little brothers name is Ronnie, he is 17 mo. old. We would like to have a punching bag, Construction set, spirograph set a play - a - tune T. V., a playhouse tent and anything else you have room to bring. I will have pie and milk waiting for you.

Lots of Love
Johnnie Mac Sells

Dear Santa,

My name is Judie, I am 9 years old. For Christmas I would like to have a pair of black knee boots, a birthstone ring, a wig, an organ and a watch.

My sister Diane wants a watch and record player. My little brother, Johnnie, wants a gun, boots and a guitar.

Thank you and Merry Christmas.

Judie Nelson
1621 E. Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I'm a little boy 5 years old and can't write so the babysitter is writing this for me. I would like to have an electric train, an ice cone maker and a Hot Rod car. I've been a good boy. Don't forget my mama and dad, and all the other little children.

Love
Rickey Melton
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little boy 3 years old my name is David Joe Rhoda. For Christmas I would like to have a fire truck, some cars and trucks, togle-blocks, a tool set, and anything else you would like to bring me. And don't foreget my brother and sister, my grandmother, grandfather at Risco, and exspecily my mother, and father.

I love you Santa
David Joe Rhoda
727 Delmar St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I am Carla Sue Launius, and I am 7 years old. I have been a good girl most of the time. Please bring me a Doll that dances, a doll buggy, black, mod boots, a Barbi-Dollhouse, some dishes, and anything else you think I might like. I will be looking for you at my grandparents house, so please. Don't forget to bring my presents there.

Love.
Carla Sue Launius
Blytheville, Ar

Dear Santa,

My name is Darren Keith Launius, and I am 4 years old. For Christmas please bring me a firetruck, a robot, cowboy boots, and anything else you think I might like. I have tried to be a good little boy all year long. Don't forget that I will be spending Christmas at my grandparents house, so you can bring my toys there.

Love,
Darren Keith Launius

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Kelly. I am 7 years old. I want a bike and a dancerina doll. I'll leave you some cookies and milk and dounuts too! I live on 107 Nroth 3rd Street. Thank you. I love you Santa Claus Ho! Ho! Ho! Santa I widh you have Merry Christmas too.

Keliy Hornback
107 N. 3rd
Charleston, Mo.

ÉLAN BY Coty

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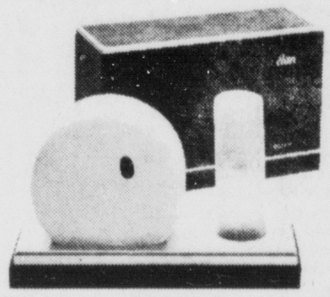

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EDITORIALS

FOR A POWER-FUL CHRISTMAS

Santa Claus must love the common dry-cell battery, he makes so many toys these days that require them.

In order to avoid Christmas morning disappointment for dad, not to mention junior, a battery manufacturer offers the following tips:

* Since most battery-operated toys come without batteries, and since most of them seem to require not one or two but three of four batteries, buy the things in multi-packs. This way you will not only guarantee an adequate supply of power until the toy falls apart Christmas afternoon but you will be giving a healthy jolt to another segment of the economy as well.

* Because of the heavy power drain on batteries when used in toys, transistor-grade batteries are recommended. They provide 50 per cent more service life than general-purpose batteries. They cost more, natch.

* When storing batteries, keep them in the refrigerator in their original package or a polyethelene bag. But allow them to return to room temperature before using.

Christmas happiness is a warm battery.

BOGUS MEMORABILIA

Counterfeiters are stepping up their activity in a small but apparently lucrative field - political campaign buttons and paraphernalia.

The warning is voiced by Dale Wagner, political science instructor at the University of Akron and president of the 100-member Ohio Political Items Collectors.

Artifacts from America's colorful political campaigns of the past - portrait pins, tintypes, watch fobs, handkerchiefs, plates and banners as well as buttons - have emotional as well as historical significance to many people. This, plus the fact that rare items from some campaigns bring up to $100, attracts the inevitable forgers.

Oddly enough, the buttons most likely to be counterfeited are those of defeated candidates, due to the curious fact that in this area of politics losers eventually become winners if they wait long enough.

Authentic Teddy Roosevelt buttons, for example, bring $3 to $4 among collectors. But original pins and buttons of Roosevelt's 1904 presidential opponent, Alton B. Parker, are worth $10 or more.

The reason, explains Wagner, is that political losers frequently lose because they lack financial as well as popular support. Parker suffered from this monetary malaise in 1904, which meant his side issued fewer buttons with consequently higher value for today's collectors.

Hang onto your "Hubie,Baby!" buttons. Those three-inch mod discs that were current in 1968 might be worth something to your grandchildren.

THE HAYNSWORTH DEFEAT

Both of Missouri's United States Senators voted against the confirmation of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, while both of Arkansas' United States Senators voted for his confirmation - and the difference can be traced to the domestic political philosophies of the four Senators from the two - state area.

Both Senator Symington and Eagleton issued explanations of why they chose to vote against the South Carolina jurist: both said they found Haynsworth less than desirable primarily because of his rather sizeable investments, a few of which could be traced, rather indistinctly, to companies that had cases before the court on which Haynsworth presided. This problem did not appear too significant to the legislators from Arkansas. The Missourians did not like the appearance of impropriety even if nothing were improper.

In the wake of the Haynsworth rejection, it would appear that the "victory" belongs to organized labor, which disliked Haynsworth's more conservative bent, and civil rights groups, which disliked his admittedly moderate but not regressive views on integration. The liberals have had their day against a conservative, and now it remains for President Nixon to find someone else who can overcome the automatic objections that will be made when any Supreme Court nomination is made.

We must admit that had we been given the vote, we would have cast our ballot for Haynsworth, not because he met all of the qualifications but because the Constitution gives the President the right to select his own nominee and his own judicial philosophy and because we found nothing particularly sinister with any of the South Carolina jurist's actions.

Indeed, the actions of some present members of the Supreme Court are far more objectionable to many Americans. There were the pointed associations of Justice William Douglas with unsavory elements connected with a foundation from which he drew a salary. Even the Chief Justice, Warren E. Burger, President Nixon's first appointment to the Supreme Court, retains an association with a foundation that pays him a rather handsome retainer for services rendered. Judge Haynsworth said he would divest himself of any interests that came in conflict with his role as a justice; Chief Justice Burger has not even agreed to do this in the case of the foundation with which he is associated.

We confess some amazement at the degree of Republican opposition to Clement Haynsworth; the opposition to him was quite obviously more on philosophical grounds than moral grounds and this is the basis for our belief President Nixon had - and has - the right to appoint a jurist whose record is acceptable to the new administration.

When the President of the United States informs private decision-makers of his intentions in the field of national economic policy, it is, if you wish, a form of "jawboning." We see no point in arguing the semantics of the question. Such statements are meant to, and hopefully will, affect the actions of private parties in the marketplace.

President Nixon, and other spokesmen for his Administration, have declared in very firm tones their determination to end the inflation which has been plaguing the nation. The Administration people had better mean what they say, and the rest of us had better believe them and be governed accordingly.

Of course, every politician is automatically against inflation as he is against sin. But the credibility of the Administration's position has been greatly strengthened by its increasing willingness to recognize that inflation can't be ended without pain. If fiscal and monetary restraint are to work, they have to do so by softening up markets -- markets for products and markets for labor. In blunter terms this means lower profit margins and higher unemployment.

It is this factor that economic decision - makers should recognize as they make their plans and commitments for the future. If they refuse to do so, they will not indefinitely frustrate government efforts to end inflation -- eventually the realities of fiscal and monetary restraint will catch up with them -- but they will make the anti-inflationary effort more difficult and more painful than it needs to be. In particular, it will be especially painful for those who have chosen not to believe that inflation will be brought under control.

If we understand the Administration's recent statements correctly, they are meant to point this out. Call it jawboning if you want, but it is a different kind of jawboning than we had in the era of the wage - price guideposts. First in 1962 we had the PLEADING kind of jawbone -- PLEASE OBSERVE THESE GUIDEPOSTS, AS A CONTRIBUTION TO THE PUBLIC INTEREST, REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOUR PRIVATE INTERESTS MIGHT SUGGEST. This quickly evolved into what might be called a THREATENING kind of jawbone -- OBSERVE THESE GUIDEPOSTS OR THE GOVERNMENT WILL CLOBBER YOU WITH ALL THE MANY WEAPONS AT ITS DISPOSAL.

For reasons we won't stop to review, neither the pleading nor the threatening type of jawbone action helped to control the inflation. We now have what may be termed the INFORMATIVE type of jawbone -- THE GOVERNMENT IS DETERMINED TO END THE INFLATION AND YOU WOULD BE WISE TO TAKE THAT INTO ACCOUNT IN YOUR PRIVATE DECISION - MAKING. This strikes us as a proper and useful activity on the part of government leaders.

The economic history of the next several years may well be dependent on the degree to which this kind of admonition is heeded. What is at stake is not so much the question of whether the inflation WILL be ended. But if business and labor leaders make, or are forced to make, commitments for the future that are based on the assumption of continuing inflation they will pile up grief for themselves, for employees, and for others around them.

This brings us to some observations on current reactions to the anti - inflation campaign. The most disturbing development is that the nation's leaders of organized labor -- one important focus of economic power -- are not at all inclined to go along. Far from tempering their demands for wage increases, they seem to be asking for even more than in prior periods. And, even more disturbing, they are insisting on advance commitments for large wage increases in future years.

Statements on these points by labor leaders are so adamant that one must ask what will happen if they succeed. Suppose that labor costs for producers continue to rise steeply while markets are systematically being softened as a result of restraint in government fiscal and monetary policy -- what then?

The result clearly would be damaging to all concerned. The primary point of impact would be on profit margins. These would be sharply compressed as costs of production rose while the market was in a state which would not permit their recoupment in higher prices.

But profit margins are merely the mechanism through which the effects of higher costs are transmitted through the economy. Profitability is never spread out evenly over all the activities going on at any time. Some are just barely profitable enough to be worth doing. With a higher level of costs, these marginal activities could be eliminated on a large scale -- leading thus to a reduced demand for labor and higher unemployment. And this effect tends to ramify to the customers and suppliers of the firms immediately affected.

Thus, while the economic adjustments necessary for ending inflation are inevitably painful, with the added factor of steeply rising labor costs they would be devastating. Labor would pay for its present success in gaining advance commitments for large wage increases by suffering unnecessarily high levels of unemployment for several years to come.

It is for this reason that, in our efforts to discern the shape of the economic future, we are watching closely the course of labor negotiations. If labor leaders appeared to be successful in carrying out their announced plans, the outcome would be considerably clouded. The character of the eventual settlement of the present strike at General Electric Company may be the advance signal, for good or for ill, of what is to come.

DON'T REJOICE, INSECTS- NEW WEAPONS COMING

The days are numbered not only for DDT. A government crackdown is expected on a wide variety of "hard" pesticides and herbicides as a consequence of recommendations recently made by the commission of Pesticides and their Relationship to Environmental Health.

The commission, which reports to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has asked for severe restrictions on such familiar bug and weed killers as Aldrin, Dieldrin, Chlordane and 2,4—D. These and other compounds, it has determined, "are persistent and cause or can cause contamination to the environment and damage to various life forms within it."

In the case of DDT, that persistence is on the order of 35 years. This is how long scientists estimate it may take before the last traces of the chemical disappear from the life chain after the federal ban on its use becomes complete in 1971.

Long before 35 years, however, science must reach into its magic hat and come up with effective replacements for the persistent pesticides. For if the earth cannot continue to absorb chemical pollution, neither could its agriculture support the present human population of 3.5 billion -- let alone the 6 billion who will be here by the year 2000 - without the aid of chemicals.

But even when effective, fast - decaying chemical pesticides are found, certain drawbacks will remain. For instance, chemicals are nondiscriminatory, killing good bugs along with bad. Also, insects tend to develop immunities to them, requiring stronger and stronger dosages.

Thus a companion search goes on for supplementary weapons to add to man's arsenal in his unending war against the bugs.

One nonchemical alternative is to pit insect against insect - to identify and encourage the natural enemy of a pest in order to help keep it under control.

Another promising development is the synthesizing of ''juvenile hormones,"substances similar to an insect's own natural hormones which regulate its growth. Applied in microscopic quantities at the right time, the hormones can prevent insect larvae from growing into adults and reproducing.

So rapid has knowledge accumulated in this field that in 1968 the first company- Zoecon Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif. - was formed with the specific purpose of developing the economic potential of this and other novel kinds of pesticides.

Still another area of research that is exciting agricultural scientists, reports Science Service, is to use microbes to fight insects.

So far, some 280 insect viruses have been isolated. Unlike chemicals, but like natural enemies and hormones, viruses are highly specific. A strain of virus will kill just one insect and will harm no other form of life.

"It's as though you had Dillinger in a crowd of people," explains Dr. A. M. Heimpel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "You could get him with a tommy gun and also kill everybody else. Or you could use a single shot from a high - powered rifle to eliminate just him. This is what the viruses do - kill just one species of insect."

For more than a year, the Food and Drug Administration has been considering petitions from two companies - International Minerals & Chemical Corp. of Chicago, and Nutrilite Products of Lakeview, Calif. - for the go - ahead on production of viral pesticides. Because these are the first application of their kind, the agency is being supercautious and is demanding thorough tests to prove the safety of viral pesticides to animals and humans.

Chemicals will never be replaced entirely. Even the powerful DDT will he held in reserve for emergencies, when insect invasions can be controlled in no other way. Nevertheless, says Heimpel, "We have reached the threshold of a new era in insect control."

And not a moment too soon.

There is an old business maxim against trying to mix deals. It is probable that this admonition weighed heavily in the lack of support registered among independent businessmen for legislation to extend the authority of the Federal Trade Commission.

A nationwide vote conducted by the National Federation of the House Small Business Committee, to accomplish this purpose found only 48 percent in favor, 38 percent opposed, and 14 percent undecided.

In Missouri the vote was 49 percent for, 34 percent against, and 17 percent undecided.

Under the operating procedure of the Federation the lack of a majority vote either way means the organization takes no position on the issue.

This probably marks the first time in the almost 27-year history of the Federation that the membership has failed to support any legislation aimed at strengthening the FTC. Under the Evins' bill the agency would have more independence, and added powers of investigation and enforcement.

It is believed the key to the sentiment of the independent businessman on the matter is found in the unusually large undecided vote. Generally speaking, the smaller businessmen historically favor any support designed to aid FTC enforce the antitrust laws, particularly the Robinson - Patman Act.

Under the act that set up FTC in the Wilson administration, the function of the agency was to keep the market place freely competitive. Since that time other specific tasks have been assigned to the agency by Congress such as enforcement of the laws on textile labeling, fur labeling, wool labeling, and others, including a part of the so-called Truth-in-Lending Act.

There has been in the past few months, a drive both from within and without FTC for the agency to more or less relegate its original function on antitrust matters to the background and become more vigorous in matters purported to be of consumer interest.

Thus, there appears to be a substantial concern among many businessmen that greater authority would further estrange the agency from antitrust matters.

It is possible that they're also "gun - shy" of governmental agencies mixing deals. Since mid-1968 when the Small Business Administration was given the added task of attacking the problem of minority business ownership, in additon to carrying on the functions for which it was set up there has been a question. According to the widely expressed viewpoint of the independent business community, since that time the SBA has not performed efficiently in any capacity.

Thus, with this experience in mind, there is perhaps the fear that the FTC work on antitrust matters will suffer if the agencies powers are extended to permit it also to "mix deals". In this sentiment the businessmen appear to agree with the position taken in a recent Life editorial which recommended that if the Congress is going to involve some agency in consumer matters, it should be a separate new agency, and not shoved into the FTC.

DRUGS DESTROYING YOUTH

President Nixon's warning that drug abuse threatens the very fabric of American life is no overstatement.

Shocking statistics - which the President emphasized are conservative - show that 8 million Americans are using marijuana and 180,000 have become addicted to heroin.

One third of all college students are using marijuana or have used, it, and 16 per cent of all high school students fit the same description.

With all the furor over the draft and the war in Vietnam, it appears that there are far more youngsters volunteering for drug addiction, which is hell on earth, than there are volunteers for the service of their country.

Drug abuse is a monster with many heads.

Once associated with the most wretched of the poor, who sought escape from their miseries, it has become a plague to poor and rich alike, and a constant cause of crime.

What Other Papers Say

PARTY CHIEFS NEED TO CHANGE

The Democratic Party of Missouri has called for a Conference to discuss a Constitution and By-Laws for the party in Missouri.

Among the questions to be discussed is:

"What should be the relationship between the Democratic State Committee and the County and City Committees?"

The answer to that one applies not only to Democratic state party chiefs, but also to Republican state party chiefs.

Members of the County and City committees are expected to do the spade work whenever an election occurs, expected to work hard and get out the largest vote possible, support the party candidates, quite often spend much of their own money to advance the interests of the party to which they belong.

Then when the general election is over, too often that is the last contact County and City Committees have with the party chiefs.

Appointments are made without consulting local people, policies are set without any attempt at learning the attitude of the local chiefs and workers.

In both parties, the most effective way to promote good will between the state and local committee members, and inspire them with the will to work harder is to adopt a rule that all appointments and policies must be cleared through local committees, not as individuals, but as a committee as a whole, meeting and discussing such appointments and policies.

Few people like to do the work, then have others take over the reins without any consideration for their opinions.

Paris Appeal

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"IF YOU GET BEAT, KEEP YOUR FINGERS OUT OF THE TILL"

Up for passage at Washington is House Resolution 299, which in everyday English says:

"If you get beat, keep your fingers out of the till and leave quietly".

It is designed to keep Lame Duck Congressmen from taking junkets to almost anywhere, after they have been defeated at the polls. Under present law they can take off to distant parts of the world at taxpayers expense, on the pretense of studying something or other.

Last year lame duck junketers cost taxpayers only $28,000, it is reported, which was probably an all time low. In our own state we have had defeated national legislators who probably spent more than that on one trip-after defeat.

It is a resolution long overdue. Write your Congressman and ask him to support it.

The saving is only a small one, but drop by drop, such small items will total large savings.

Paris Appeal

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ENDING ARCHAIC 'CHARITY'

The Missouri Supreme Court decided properly in reversing the archaic doctrine of absolute immunity of "charitable" instutions from damage suits. This exemption principle may have made sense once. It no longer applies.

As the court pointed out, time has produced a "new set of facts, conditions and circumstances" which made the old immunity dogma obsolete. Most charitable concerns-such as churches and hospitals--now have insurance and are operated as business. Therefore they should shoulder the same responsibility that private enterprises are forced by law to accept for the protection of individuals on their property.

"The day has arrived when these institutions must acknowledge the injustice of denying compensation to a person injured as a result of their negligence," the Supreme Court declared. Charities should not be "put beyond the pale of the law applicable to all" the decision said.

This is sound reasoning. If a man is hurt in a church, hospital or like instituton through an act of carelessness on the part of the institution, he suffers just as much--physically and financially--as if he were injured in, say, a downtown department store.

In the past the injured party could collect damages from a business firm but couldn't sue a church or hospital to cover costly medical expenses which might be incurred.

The State Supreme Court has ended this inequity. The needs of society will be better served by its just decision.

Globe-Democrat

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IT'S A FINE THING for government to cut expenses and operate more economically. It has been a scandal, according to a number of columnists, the way Uncle Sam spent money, and the way official Washington bought so many things at prices higher than we people back at home would have to pay for the same equipment. And isn't it wonderful we are calling our troops home, closing up military bases, curtailing the building of ships and giving up our adventure in South Vietnam? This is going to reduce the government budget and the number of people on the government payroll. But had you considered what we are going to pay for this saying? Who is going to employ all those men and women released from government jobs? Who is going to hire the people laid off by factories with government contracts? Where are our service men coming home going to get jobs now that Uncle Sam is about to release them? You think this won't affect the economy of Shelbina? Wait until the men and women in the city cannot get jobs and come to the country looking for them. Wages will go down at our industires for there will be more applicants for jobs than there are jobs available. A strike won't do any good for there will be no difficulty in replacing those who quit. We are in favor of all the good part of this editorial, as we know you are, but we still have in the back of our mind, the latter part of it which isn't good.

Shelbina Democrat

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Attorney General John N. Mitchell's recommendation that states enact laws granting police to enter premises unannounced in search of drugs, proving they are armed with warrants, is a sound one.

The "no knock" provision would enable police to seize drugs and catch the handlers with the goods, before they have time to destroy the evidence.

The drug racket is the most vicious evil threatening American youth.

The health and happiness of an entire generation is at stake.

Globe - Democrat

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FIT TO SHOOT...

On our front page recently was a reproduction of a picture that appears on the front cover of this month's issue of "Scientific American." It is a photograph of a fuel element in the Oak Ridge National Laboratory High Flux Isotopes Research Reactore. What it really looks like, however, is nothing so much as ring upon ring of descending circles ending in an inviting bullseye.

Which caused at least one reader to comment: "Many's the night I've picked up my newspaper and read something that made me feel like nailing the darn rag up on the wall and throwing darts at it, but this is the first time they've printed me a special target."

Which caused one cynical newsman to reply: "Wrap the garbage, train the puppy, target practice - just keep buying it." Which brought yet another response: "All the news that's fit to shoot."

--Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridger

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GILDING THE LILY

I've always had an admiration for people who can say minor things in a major way. One of my acquaintances once told me that his "balance sheet shows a reshuffling of proprietary interests," which impressed me considerably. I subsequently found out what he meant was that his car had been repossessed, but my admiration dimmed not a whit. He was the kind of a guy who would give someone four quarters for a buck and describe it as "taking part in a currency - exchange program." I like that. If has class. Furthermore, I think I am catching on. I recently sold a busted Japanese camera and described it as "disposing of a segment of my foreign holdings."

Marquette County, Wis., Tribune

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SPRING FEVER

A fairly ritzy clothing and specialty store near our office is selling old school desks - the ones with iron frames, and wooden seats and desk tops the varnish of which used to get sticky and ordorous on warm spring afternoons. Price: $22.

In these days when stores are giving up departments in favor of boutiques based on certain themes and places - like Caribbean indolence, or Sun Valley boorishness, or Valley Forge camp patriotism - it's encouraging that the schoolroom is making something of a comeback in antique - buying circles.

Then, too, as youngsters some of our best deeds - acts of the imagination - were performed in those carefully paralleled and screwed - to - the - floor desks. As the spring afternoon wore on and the glare from the sun through the windows increased, we thought of feats of valor - or simply the pleasures of randomly walking through the paths in the fields toward home.

We're not sure owning a reminder of those days is worth $22. Yet it's comforting to recall how easy it can be to liberate oneself from the formalities and soberness of routine.

Christian Science Monitor

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How often do you read of an ex-convict being arrested and charged with a crime? Someone should publish figures on what percentage of criminals convicted and sent to prison, reform. And we'd like to know how many of those arrested a second or third time were paroled from their previous offenses.

Shelbina Democrat

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REPUBLICANS WOULDN'T LIKE THIS SONG

At a recent Democratic meeting Congressman James Symington, an accomplished musician, did some entertaining by singing several songs, accompanying himself on the guitar.

One of the most unusual was a parody he had composed and set to the tune of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips". But Jim had changed it to read "Tiptoe through the Issues with Me", with Nixon giving the invitation. There was a lot more of the same in several verses of it, used during last year's campaign. We can imagine it went over big with his Democratic audiences, just as it did when we were there, but we'd guess it isn't so popular with Republicans, especially so since the President seems to be doing just that on so many issues.

Paris Appeal

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THE PERFECT ASSIST

While I was watching the ambulance depart with my mother and brother from the scene of the auto accident, I silently asked St. Jude to help me out of my dilemma. There I was with the family car demolished and faced with the prospect of having to transfer our textbooks and Rosie the dog back to our home. Gathering my thoughts, I remembered that I also had to find some way to get my mother and brother home from the emergency hospital.

At last, through the heavy rush - hour traffic, the police arrived. In asking questions of me and the witnesses one of the officers noted the textbooks and asked me, "Is anyone coming to take you home?"

"Well, no," I replied. "I'll probably have to call a neighbor. But first I would like to know where the emergency hospital is. My mother and brother are there and I will have to try and get them home."

"Well, Miss," he replied, "since we have to interview your mother and brother we might as well take you two down to the hospital with us. You can phone for a ride home from there." The two police officers loaded all the books into the rear of the patrol car, and Rosie and I were whisked to the hospital. One of the officers lent me a dime to phone our neighbor. Thanks to St. Jude and the Los Angeles Police department my story had a happy ending.

Ree Knox

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"In their mounting efforts to either take over or destroy the American system of education, the so-called militants of the day have set in motion two very dangerous trends -- the use of violence and an almost instant willingness to violate the law. The pattern has been to base the use of both weapons on what the militants cite as their 'rights under the Constitution' and then, after being countered by authorities, to insist upon amnesty; in other words to be set free and not held responsible for their actions. By such endeavors, the militants are in the process of breaking down the very American system which is the real hope for progress toward attainment of whatever reasonable goals are included in their long lists of 'demands'."

Chico, Calif., Interprise - Record

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O God, Thou knowest I shall be very busy this day. If I should forget Thee, I pray, do not Thou forget me; for Jesus' sake. Amen.

-Found Pasted on a Typewriter

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SEN. SYMINGTON FOR BUYING LESS LAND

Sen. Symington has urged that the federal government adopt a new policy of buying less land for federal reservoirs, including Cannon, and taking more leases. He argues, and rightly so we believe, that considerable land is being bought outright that will probably never be flooded, and that this should remain in private hands, subject to taxation and available for use of the landowner except when it is flooded. With money as scarce as it is, any saving effected by the adoption of the proposed policy can be used to speed construction, which now is being delayed because of shortages of money.

Paris Appeal

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DALEY FOR THE MILLIONS

Mayor Daley of Chicago now has something in common with other political personages as various as Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy and Mao Tse-tung. Richard's wit and wisdom is being published in a little pocket - sized book.

"Quotations From Mayor Daley," it's titled, and it's covered all in green. It's heavily sprinkled with the mayor's quotes before, during and after last summer's Democratic National Convention. Some samples of the style that has made Daley great despite himself are:

"I resent the insinuendos." - "That is unreasonable reasoning." - "Ladies and gentlemen of the League of Women Voters" - "For the enlightenment and edification and hallucination of the alderman from the 50th Ward."

And: "They have vilified me, they have crucified me, yes they have even criticized me." - Or: "Together we must rise to ever higher and higher platidues."

From The Huntsville Times

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(DENTON, TEX.) - The Shreveport Times published a special section recently devoted to this moon business. The section was called "The Luna City Times."

Here are a few excerpts--

Under "City Briefs:"

"The Luna Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization announced yesterday the quota for Martians will be reduced next year by 10,000. The Census Bureau has predicted Martians will outnumber Earthlings by the time of the next census, and the Earthlings are blaming them for the rapid rise in Luna crime."

A news item:

"Luna City Police Chief Harvey Tweaky warned today that he has called for a crackdown on hot - rocketing teenagers. 'If we catch anyone racing their rockets, we will do our best to see that they are prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law,' he said. Chief Tweaky said a Luna City couple was forced out of their copter lane and nearly collided with a school rocket yesterday as a result. 'This kind of thing has got to stop,' he said."

A public service announcement:

"A special Earthgazing Party will be held at 8 m.i. tonight at the Luna City Observatory, and astronomer Walph Rorley predicts unusually clear views of North and South America. The program is sponsored by Local 3 of the Spacewalkers Moonion. Admission is free."

Part of the weather report: "The earth will be full tonight."

(Bill Rives in Denton Record Chronicle)

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(ATLANTA) - It's impossible to keep up with all the new political organizations springing up these days.

Every little meaning has a movement of its own.

(Lou Erickson in Atlanta Journal)

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(CHARLESTON, W. VA.) - October comes from "octo," the Latin word for eight, because October was eighth month of the year in the old Roman calendar. After the reshuffling, it became the tenth month but they forgot to change its name. If you wanted to be picky about it, October should be called December because "decem" is Latin for ten. Then Christmas would come on Duodecimber 25. The ancient Anglo-Saxons called October "Winterfylleth" which shows how much they knew.

(James Dent in Charleston Gazette)

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(AMARILLO) - Latest T.O.M. (Texas Oil Millionaire) story: This T.O.M. had a girl friend who collected miniatures. He bought Rhode Island for her.

(Wes Izzard in Amarillo Daily News)

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(CHICAGO) - David Eisenhower is rapidly emerging as a young diplomat in his role as a relatively new bridegroom. Why, just the other day David sat and smiled pleasantly as his wife, Julie, described her first attempt at home cooking after a summer - long vacation from pots and pans at her dad's summer White House in San Clemente, Cal.

Julie reported that as soon as they returned home to their Northhampton, Mass., apartment, she scurried into the kitchen and whipped up a platter of curried hot dogs.

"How did they taste?" somebody asked David.

"Well," he replied. "The curry made it exciting and the hot dogs made it familiar." Yes, sir. That young man's gonna go far!

(Robert Wiedrich in Chicago Tribune)

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(COLUMBUS) - Overheard: "I think mink but I always end up with something synthetic."

(Clyde Moore in Columbus Dispatch)

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"Mr. Laurence M. Gould, President Emeritus of Carleton College, said: 'I do not believe the greatest threat to our future is from bombs or guided missiles. I don't think our civilization will die that way. I think it will die when we no longer care. Nineteen of 21 civilizations have died from within and not by conquest from without. There were no bands playing and flags waving when these civilizations decayed. It happened slowly, in the quiet and the dark when no one was aware.' "

Denver, Colo., Herald - Dispatch

If you think that the old saying about the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing is a joke, consider the case of the misplaced highway bridge in Pennsylvania.

It has been discovered that a 600-foot bridge under construction near Pittsburgh is 13 feet out of line with connecting ramps and roadways. How did it happen? One firm drew up the plans for the bridge, another firm did the roadways.

A little co-ordination is a many splendored thing.

Dallas Times Herald

Christmas Overseas

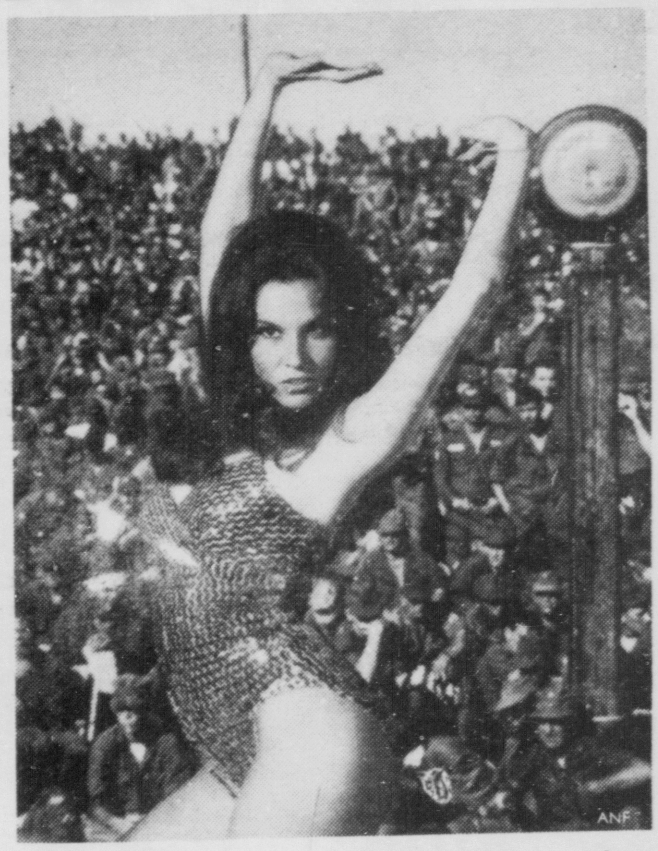
Home for the holidays is the wish of every soldier and especially those unfortunate enough to be hospitalized. In a global Yuletide campaign, the American Red Cross is striving to provide something of a typical Christmas at home for U.S. servicemen. In these photos, Red Cross workers are seen with patients in hospitals in South Vietnam, above left and below; Japan, above right; and Germany, left. At Christmas time, the Red Cross sums up its function in two words: Prevent homesickness.

HOPE AROUND THE WORLD

THE MAIN ATTRACTION — Bob Hope keeps the troops laughing during his 1968 Christmas show in the Republic of Korea.

Les Brown

Connie Stevens



SURE HIT — Dancer Suzanne Charny is sure to be a crowd pleaser in the 1969 Bob Hope Christmas show.

Your Character Shows When You Decorate Tree

NEW YORK — Regardles of your hangups or personality quirks, you'll find there are only three basic ways to go about trimming a Christmas tree.

1. Take plenty of time to do the job right. Be a fusspot. And when you've finished placing lights, ornaments, icicles, novelties and garlands, all positioned with precise regard for esthetic spacing and color balance, photograph your masterpiece immediately... Its absolute perfection will diminish as soon as the kids begin the laying on of hands and right after the family dog begins nosing around.

2. Get the job over with in a hurry. Lead the light strings around the tree, letting the bulbs come to rest where they will. Hang the ornaments two at a time, using both hands. Now stand back approximately 4 feet and hurl the icicles - - plus whatever other soft decorations are left-- in the general direction of the tree. You're through. Sit down, elevate feet to hassock or coffee table, and apply cup to wassail bowl.

3. Delegate the job. Let the kids to it all– they say they really want to. While they're at it, walk around the block a few times to spare your nerves the tinkly sounds of breakage.

Whichever approach is habitually yours – and maybe you'd rather not say-- it's a matter of indifference in at least one quarter. According to the trade association, Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., its member- producers of decorations, artificial trees and giftwraps are very fond of you. And why shouldn't they be? After all, the total spent on such items this year by you and the rest of the nation's tree-trimmers and present- wrappers will come to almost $700,000,000.

The trees, flame- proof or flame- resistant, account for a significant portion of that total. You can opt for a plastic (polyvinyl - chloride or polyethylene) or aluminum model 2 to 18 feet tall in light green, natural green, blue- green, or silver- white (the last is most preferred by people in parts of the U.S. that never get snowed on). Among the "species" are pine, fir, balsam and spruce, with hard, demi- hard or soft needles.

Ornaments used to be exclusively glass; most still are, but plastic equilvalents are finding increasing favor. Both kinds are sold in a variety of styles: clear, translucent, opaque, and veneered. Best selling colors continue to be the reds, golds, silvers and greens, with "hot" decorator colors coming on strong.

The big change in lights took place 15-20 years ago, with the advent of the midgets-- tiny twinklers and flashers now sold 35-50 to a string. Sunburst types with tinsel- like reflector shields are especially popular.

For the presents under the tree that complete the Christmas morning tableau, you have a choice of giftwraps that are a design blend of the old and the modern. They come in various surfaces (foil, velour or embossed), and in a host of colors ranging from traditional to high fashion.

Finally, for heavy- fingered fathers, there's good news indeed... ready- made bows that clip onto ribbons, and stick - on (instead of tie-on) to- and - from tags.

Why Does A Woman Become A Prostitute?

ART GILLIAM
In the Commercial Appeal

In recent months prostitution, especially in the downtown area, has become more and more of a problem to the Memphis Police Department. The police are not only concerned with the problem of prostitution but also with other serious offenses such as robbery and assault which often are related to prostitution.

The women who operate in the area are generally able to elude the police or, if they are apprehended, they are able to pay fines and thereby free themselves to engage in what they apparently regard as a profession.

Police and Fire Director Frank Holloman sees several factors as contributing to prostitution. "There are possibly some psychiatrict reasons," he says. "And then there are physiological and other reasons of that kind. It is obvious that they are overendowed with sex. But I think their main reason for engaging in it is the economic situation."

Economics and the absence of conventional moral beliefs are probably the primary reasons which lead a woman to prostitution. And it is perhaps for these reasons that the majority of the prostitutes, as measured by the number of arrests made, are Negro.

Inspector W. W. Wannamaker of the vice and narcotics division of the police department says that 185 of the 226 women arrested for prostitutuion in 1968 were Negroes. "So far this year," he says, "166 colored have been arrested and 18 whites. Of course a lot of the arrests are repeats, some of them as many as six or seven times. I would say, using a conservative estimate, that about 75 prostitutes are operating now."

According to one of the women operating in the downtown area, being arrested is irrelevant to the prostitute. "Being arrested is not going to reduce the desire to be a prostitute," she says. "It really does not bother you one way or the other, because you know if you are arrested, you are going to get out. All it takes is money. It is just the white man's way of getting his share.

"He knows he cannot hold you, and all he really wants is the money. He can't tax you on what you make, so every now and then he'll come by and pick you up. But what can they hold you for? Selling your own body? Who can tell you what to do with your own body?

Asked why she became a prostitute, she made this reply: "Dissatisfaction with life is one reason, my reason at least. Money is the most important thing in life. You have to have money in order to live, and this is the easiest way to get money and not have to work for the white man to get it."

She went on to talk about what she considers to be the rewards of her "profession" "I've been doing this for about a year and a half, and I've been very successful. I live just as well as any middle - class white woman," she said.

In one final statement she indicated that she sees her job as a kind of revolt. "I look at this job as rebelling against the white man. That would make me happy doing it just knowing that he does not want me to do it and that he can't stop me from doing it."

The prostitute apparently feels a complete disdain for society and is, in a sense, a vehement rebel. But she apparently regards herself as using society rather than as being its victim. As for many other blacks in her life. She has been exploited and now she seeks to exploit others.

The Evil Of Well Turned Ankles

ART BUCHWALD
In The Commercial Appeals

WASHINGTON — I have refrained from making any comment about the maxi- length skirt up until now in hopes that it would go away. But I'm starting to see more of them on the streets and I can no longer remain silent.

Heaven knows I'm not a prude when it comes to women's clothes, but when ladies from good families start showing their ankles in public, then I think someone has to make a stand.

Our society is not ready for the maxi. The shock of seeing women of excellent breeding walking down Fifth Avenue in New York with the bottom of their legs protruding from their skirts can only destroy the fabric and morals of this nation.

A well- turned ankle can produce the most evil thoughts n any normal man, and the women who are wearing maxis, without knowing it, are exciting and provoking men into a state of frenzy.

I confess that even someone like myself, who has lived a pure and monastic existence, finds it hard to contain my ardor when I see a maxi. There is too much flesh showing for one person to bear. Only the greatest of will power has prevented me from going up and putting a hand on a shapely calf just to make sure it's real.

The worst part for most males, when a woman wears a maxi- length skirt, is when she is sitting down. Then the maxi has a tendency to slide up, and you can see part of her shin.

Even when she is wearing stockings, the effect of seeing a lady's shin can cause any red-blooded man to go berserk.

Time and time again, I have seen women purposely lift their maxi two, three, sometimes four inches above their ankles in a flirtatious manner without thinking through the consequences.

I am not just speaking for myself when I discuss the havoc that the maxi is causing in our everyday life. I have a friend who is unable to give dictation to his secretary since she started wearing a maxi. When she sits, legs crossed and boots showing, he loses all train of thought.

The danger of the maxi, skirt, as I see it, is that if it becomes acceptable, the dress and coat designers could be encouraged to make the length even shorter.

I say that unless the trend is reversed and we reject the maxi-length skirt as immoral, our women will become nothing but sex objects to be stared at on the streets, accosted in stores and kissed in their homes. For after all, despite the strict moral climate we now live in, everybody is only human.

"Burlison Tells President Game Is Not Over"

WASHINGTON, D. C. – Congressman BILL D. BURLISON, 10th Congressional District of Missouri, made the following remarks delivered before the House of Representatives on this date.

"Mr. Speaker, demonstrating the gridiron form that won him a secure spot on the Whittier College bench, the President made a daring end run to Fayetteville, Arkansas a few days ago. In a brilliant display of broken field running, he side-stepped Penn State, brushed aside Missouri University and headed straight for the Texas locker room. Oh, it was heady stuff and the Texas fans loved it, but the President's score may not be enough to win. The game isn't over yet. The final gun doesn't sound until the night of January 1.

What if Notre Dame beats Texas in the Cotton Bowl, Mississippi beats Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, and Missouri beats Penn State in the Orange Bowl? Who then deserves the plaque, Mr. President?

Let me make myself perfectly clear. The Longhorns are an exceptional team and worthy of praise. It's just that we think the awards for the final standing should be reserved until January 1. It is like giving an award for the number one baseball team with the World Series yet to be played or inaugurating the President after his parties national convention.

It is interesting to note that in recent weeks the Tigers have been rated 5th and 6th in the national polls while Penn State enjoyed 2nd and 3rd ratings. But now we find the Miami bookmakers favoring Missouri by 2½ points. You can be sure that this prediction in Miami is not based on political expediency.

Therefore, I take this occasion, Mr. Speaker, to invite the President to the Missouri locker room in Miami at the conclusion of the game on the evening of the first to present a plaque to the nation's number one team. Only by this gesture can the President bring us together and get us to lower our voices.

My constituents, John Brown, Poplar Bluff, Mike Carroll, Ste. Genevieve, and Tom Shryock, Fredericktown, advise that they desire to associate themselves with my remarks."

A New Fun Way To Buy Camera Gifts

Cameras have personalities just like the people who give and receive them, so it's only reasonable to do a little personality- to- personality matching before you purchase your next camera gift.

A simple, instant- loading camera, for instance, turns on at a touch. It digs people, places, momentous occasions or a quiet walk through the woods on a Saturday afternoon. It's an uncomplicated being that knows its place and wouldn't think of intruding into the happy or solemn event it's covering. It really shines in the bright outdoors, but can change its moods in a flash to be a welcome guest at an indoor birthday party.

As in the people who own them, there are a number of variations on the basic, instant-loading camera personality. Some have special electric eyes that help them picture the beauty even when things aren't so bright. They appreciate a gray New England day as well as a sunny one. A candid group, they have a way of telling you when things are getting a little bit too dark and it's time to turn on the lights.

The bouncy ones, with an automatic film advance, never seem to get tired. Just finished with one picture, they are ready to start on another right away. You don't have to wind them up, push them forward or otherwise get them psyched up to continue shooting. A spring inside of them just keeps them moving at their typical fast pace.

New varsatility has given other instant loaders the ability to take a closer look, to study things in detail. Like their closest human friends, they revel in the beauty of a full- blown rose or the striking natural sweep of a water reed. And when they want to take a really close look, they have what it taks to add a close- up lens.

As in any group, the intellectuals do most of the thinking for themselves. Presented with a situation, they can adjust themselves to cope with it. Their quick reaction time enables them to freeze fast action-- to analyze in a series of photos a bronc buster in the thick of things or a ballet dancer performing a spectacular leap. Experience has made the most sophisticated of this group more adaptable-- ready for the telephoto, wide angle or close-up view in the time it takes to change a lens.

Everything from psychedelic light shows to the afternoon football ame will be taken in by those kicky youngsters-- the instant-loading movie cameras. Compact and always ready, they'll go anywhere to find the action and bring it on home.

When they do, the stay- at - homes will be waiting. These slide and movie projectors are the organizers and the show men of the instant - loading public. They, too, have joined the movement to simplify and are especially good with women and unmechanical- types. The take-charge projectors alleviate the businessman's heacaches, too– he doesn't have to worry about a smooth presentation, because theyre professionals!

Cameras have personalities just like the people who give and receive them. Think about it. And then try your hand at a little matchmaking. It's fun!

UNSTRETCHABLE LIFE SPAN

LONDON — Will new medical and scientific discoveries allow us to live longer or has our average life expectancy been stretched just about as far as it can go?

The crystal ball of a noted British physician, Sir Solly Zuckerman, suggests that we may all be stuck– British and American women with a life span of about 75 years, British men with about 70 years and American men with 67 years. By the year 2000, says Sir Solly, the general health will certainly be better but people will probably live no longer than now.

Like dogs and cats and other domestic animals, says the scientist, people seem to have a natural span of life. Improvements in living conditions and in medical care can prevent premature deaths but apparently cannot affect this natural life span.

As evidence, Sir Solly points out that lavish American expenditures for medical research have not enabled American men to live as long as men in Britain, where medical research operates on a shoestring.

WHATS IN A NAME?

Geneva, Switz- Evidently, the United Nations Poplation Commission is not superstitious.

Desite gloomy predictions that the future world population explosion will be even more horrendous than predicted, the Commission recently elected as its chairman the most in appropriately- named Miss Concepcion. Miss Mercedes B. Concepcion of the Philippines.

If only poetic justice reigned, surely someone on the staff would have a name like Miss Pildora (translation: birth control pill)!

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* MODERN SHOWER CONTROLS A SPECIAL BOON TO OLDER FOLKS

Among the strong trends in bathrooms are seats in tubs so the bather can show sitting down, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau reports.

One reason for this is the growing number of senior citizens who enjoy taking a shower but who feel unsure of themselves when standing on a wet surface. Still other people shower sitting down simply because they enjoy it.

Major improvements in shower equipment have contributed to this trend, according to Howard Griesbach of Powers Regulator Co., a pioneer in controls manufacture. Old - fashioned showers had virtually no volume control. The mixing of hot and cold water to attain the desired temperature was done manually. Thus, during sudden presure drops in the piping system due to water usage elsewhere in the home of even in the neighborhood, the flow of either hot or cold water could be affected -- and the bather was likely to be doused with a sudden surge of icy cold or near - scalding water.

Today's equipment makes showering a safe and pleasant experience. Showerheads come equipped with as many as eight spray settings, from fine, needle and coarse to a full flow. You can get swivel arms that enable family members of various heights to shower either standing up or sitting. There are thermostatic controls that keep temperatures constant, regardless of pressure changes, once the desired temperature has been set.

It's recommended that the controls be installed near the front of the tub or shower stall, so the bather can make the necessary adjustment before entering. Then he can relax in the comfortable knowledge that the temperature will remain the same until he's through bathing.

Jesus Grew to Manhood Amidst Violence and Terror

(This is the sixth and last installment of a Christmas series examining the secular conditions surrounding the advent of Christ as portrayed through the life of Herod the Great.)

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

Roman crosses lined the roads of Galilee and Judea — 2,000 of them — on which Jewish patriots writhed in agony and died. It was a harrowing but common sight during the boyhood of Jesus.

From the start, he lived in the midst of violence, struggle and peril. Yet he grew up with an undaunted assurance.

"Take heart... Have no fear... Blessed are those that are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Brought back from Egypt on the death of King Herod the Great, who had sought to slay him among the children in Bethlehem, his upbringing in Nazareth remained in the shadow of the Herodians and the Roman Empire.

Three sons of Herod, survivors of family purges that had done away with five other sons, now ruled his divided realm. Archelaus in southern Judea, Herod Antipas in Galilee to the north, and Philip in the mostly pagan region east of there.

Flames of revolt broke out across the country in Jesus' childhood, and turned it into a powderkeg of insurrection and fierce reprisals throughout his earthly years among men.

Not only he, but his brother, James, and his staunch advocate, John the Baptist, eventually were slain in the onslaughts of imperially dominated rule, which later made martyrs of his apostles and thousands of his early followers.

But it was a grimly familiar situation to Jesus from the very first, from that earliest flight into Egypt to elude the slaughter of Roman legionnaires, and through his maturing days in Galilee, swept by uprisings and scourging troops.

Near 6 A. D., when he was approaching 12, two Roman legions augmented by horsemen and auxiliaries, under command of Rome's Syrian legate, Varus, stormed through Galilee, Samaria and Judea, razing towns in bloody punishment for uprisings.

"Along this march, nothing escaped them, but all places were full of fire and slaughter," writes first-century historian Flavius Josephus.

Numerous towns, including Sepphoris, just across a valley from Nazareth, were left in smoking ruins, with 30,000 Jews sold into slavery, and 2,000 ringleaders hunted down and crucified along the roadsides — the Roman penalty for rebellion.

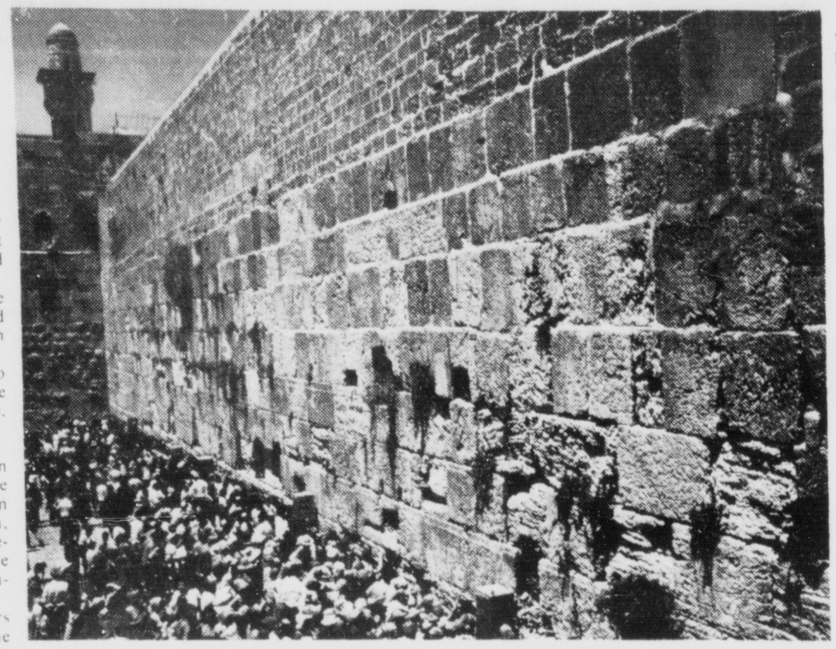
This was around the time, either shortly before or after, Jesus made that youthful pilgrimage to Jerusalem, and became so immersed in conversation with Temple scholars that the Galilean party started back without him.

Scripture relates that Mary and Joseph searched three days before finding him. "Did you not know," he said, "that I must be in my Father's house?"

But the bitter upheavals, spurred by alien oppression and attachments of Herod's successors to pagan Rome, began even before the scorched-earth march of Varus, and continued afterward.

"Now at this time there were 10,000 other disorders in Judea which were like tumults because a great number put themselves into a warlike posture," Josephus relates. "Thus did a great and wild fury spread itself over the nation."

At the time Jesus' family returned from Egypt to Nazareth, Judaism's moral precepts, imposing extortionate taxes and deciding against going back to Bethlehem because of the turbulence in Judea following Herod the Great's death in 4 B. C., his son, Archelaus, already was involved in retaliations there.



The Western Wall of the Temple (the Wailing Wall) was built by Herod as a retaining wall for the rebuilt temple on Temple Mount. This was the site on which had stood the Temple of Solomon; Herod carried out the reconstruction to win the goodwill of the Jews. Herodian stones are distinguishable by the groove which runs horizontally along their upper surface. Here they can be seen, forming the lower two or three rows of stones in the wall, the last physical remainder of the temple area rebuilt by Herod (whose works were destroyed by the Romans in 70 AD). Above the Herodian layers are pre-Crusader and then post-Crusader stones.

When Temple crowds, lamenting the late king's burning to death of their learned, defiant leaders, Judas and Matthias, stoned a detachment of 1,000 troops sent to disperse them, Archelaus unleashed his entire army to crush the melee.

Foot soldiers and horsemen, laying on in merciless abandon, killed 3,000 Jerusalem people, sending hundreds of others fleeing to the hills to form armed bands to strike back at the foreign predators.

For a time, the whole nation was in revolution, a swelling tide of resistance deploying in three companies to attack Roman forces at the Temple, at the hippodrome outside the walls, and at Herod's palace in the upper city.

Legionnaires finally beat them off, at one point setting fire to the Temple cloisters to dislodge rebels on the roof, most of whom tumbled to their deaths in flames, fighting back with slings and bows to the end.

During this rampage, Archelaus, Herod Antipas and Philip were in Rome, getting their jurisdictions — none equal to their father's kingship — confirmed by Caesar Augustus, who overruled appeals from Jewish delegations to end the rule of Herod's line.

Returning to the territories, Archelaus pursued his harsh crushing of dissent, replacing the Temple priesthood, overriding Judaism's moral precepts, imposing extortionate taxes and arousing a wave of revolt that brought Varus' troops flailing across the land.

Archelaus then was deposed and banished to Gaul, succeeded by Coponius, the first of a line of 16 Roman procurators, including Pontius Pilate, to hold Judea in submission, while Philip and Herod Antipas retained their restive tetrarchies in liege to Rome.

It was Herod Antipas who impressed further Greco-Roman features on Galilee, the rural area where Jesus grew up and began his ministry, where he himself defied direct threats of the tetrarch, who had beheaded John the Baptist for denouncing his profligacy.

When Jesus was warned by sympathetic Pharisees to "get away from here, for Herod wants to kill you," Jesus told them, "Go tell that fox... I must finish my course... I must go my way today and tomorrow and the day following."

In the years before then, Antipas rebuilt Sepphoris as a walled city, the Rome-armed bastion of Galilee, just south of Nazareth. He also walled Betharamptha, renaming it for Julia, the wife of Augustua Caesar. On the south end of the Sea of Galilee, he built a new city named for Augustus's successor, Tiberius, with elaborate Roman baths over natural warm springs.

Earlier, however, in Jesus' youth, native resistance to foreign-dominated rule broke out like scattered brush fires, and it continued sporadically for more than half a century, until Rome annihilated the nation in 70 A. D. Writes Josephus:

"What did most elevate them (the Jews) in undertaking this war was an ambiguous oracle that was found also in their sacred writings: how about this time one from their country should become governor of the habitable earth."

It was a smoldering time of wrath, hostilities and underground movements, of factions, secret cabals and flaring violence, followed by pursuits and savage repressions.

Time and again, Roman cavalry pounded across the countryside, leaving fields of gore, clapping natives into chains, driving rebels into mountain hideaways. In the hovels of Jerusalem's lower city, Zealot daggermen whispered their vow: "No ruler but God," and sealed it with assassinations of Roman collaborators.

In Jesus' developing years in Galilee, numerous rebel chieftains arose, leading guerilla bands in lightning assaults against Roman power. Judah, son of the rebel Hezekias slain by the Herod the Great, rallied a new Galilean uprising, overrunning the palace at Sepphoris, seizing weapons and funds.

Another Zealot, Simeon, a tall handsome man who once had been a slave to Herod the Great, donned the diadem of a holy king, and led an attack on the palace at Jericho and at Betharamptha, putting them to the torch and carrying off spoils.

A shepherd named Athronges and his four brothers, known for their herculean physiques and great strength, organized assaults on Roman infantry, once waylaying supply troops at Emmaus, killing 40 Roman soldiers and their commander.

Some rebel leaders, including Simeon and Athronges, soon were captured and slain but others arose, and Judah, in partnership with a Rabbi Zaddok, kept up the struggle for years, firing a militant new party, the Zealots.

"They have an inviolable attachment to liberty, and say that God is to be their only ruler and Lord," Josephus recounts. "They do not fear dying any kind of death... nor can any such fear make them call any man Lord."

Four other major factions were active in Jesus' time:

— The collaborationist Sadducees, who worked arm-in-arm with Rome and its puppet rulers, made up of aristocratic landowners and merchants, who dominated the Jewish judicial-executive council, the Great Sanhedrin, and who were indifferent to religion, other than its practical, legal prerogatives.

The pacifist, devout Pharisees, mostly unpropertied but scholarly men, dedicated to the Torah and prophetic ideals, scrupulous in their conduct, working at trades, but also serving as respected teachers and exemplars to the people, bearers of the vital spiritual traditions of Judaism.

— The Essenes, aloof, ascetic separatists, living in isolated communities around the Dead Sea, with their strict codes, "consecrated" weapons and fiercely militant Battle Manual, with signals for ambush, pursuit and assembly.

— The Herodians, who along with the Sadducees, firmly supported the Roman establishment, and who frequently are cited in Scripture as opponents of Jesus, including the time they baited him about whether he approved paying taxes to Caesar.

"Show me a coin. Whose likeness and inscription has it?"

"Caesar's."

"Then render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

The "lion," Tiberius, became emperor in 14 A. D. on the death of Augustus, and under influence of his bitterly anti-Jewish advisor, Sejanus, Tiberius named Pontius Pilate in 26 A. D. as the fifth procurator in Judea.

In his 10 years there, Pilate repeatedly had to crush uprisings, once disguising soldiers as citizens to put the sword to hundreds in the Temple square, slaughtering a mass gathering in Samaria, sending Jesus to the cross.

He finally was removed by Rome for his brutality in 36 A. D., but the next year, in 37 A. D., the death of Tiberius brought to power a new, more grossly cruel emperor, Caligula.

He banished Herod Antipas to France in 39 A. D., and with Philip having died in 34 A. D., the last of Herod the Great's line was gone, except a grandson, Herod Agrippa, the son of Aristobulus, one of Herod the Great's sons whom he had had slain.

A protege of Caligula, the bribing, embezzling Agrippa briefly ruled his father's old kingdom from 41 to 44 A. D., and subsequently ingratiated himself with the brute emperor, Nero, and joined with his Roman generals, Vespasian and Titus, in devastating Jerusalem in fire and blood in 70 A. D.

That was the end of Israel's life for 1,878 years until 1948. And it was the final touch of the spawn of Herod the Great.

Secular historians, in those years, say little of Jesus, but what they say is revealing. Tacitus tells of a "great multitude" being Christians, deriving their name "from one Christus, who was executed in the reign of Tiberius by the procurator of Judea, Pontius Pilate."

Josephus mentions the "stoning of James, the brother of Jesus, called the Christ." Suetonius tells of an expulsion of Jews from Rome for disorders "instigated because of Chrestus." A later emperor, Diocletian, after 10 years of killing Christians, had this inscription put on the Roman Coliseum:

"The Christians are no more."

It was the savage, erroneous postscript which Herod's masters in Rome wrote to a Christmas saga that the Judean king commenced with the same kind of atrocities in Bethlehem, but which surpassed all the fury of his baleful descent to raise the image of a true kingdom that grows on in the face of trials and trouble.

"The light shines in the darkness," wrote the apostle John, "and the darkness has not overcome it."

Dear Santa

Dear Santa
My name is Debbie Vangilder, I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like, a baby smalltalk doll, a dollbed, a viewmaster, a Hot Potato, limbo-legs game and a new dress.
Don't forget my sister Sherry.

Your Little Friend
Debbie Vangilder

Dear Santa,
My name is Scotty Baker. I am 10 years old. Please bring me a new bike and some games for Christmas. Don't forget my brothers and sister.

Love
Scotty Baker
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is David Baker. I am 3 years old. I can't write so my big brother, Scotty, will write for men. For Christmas I want a Tricycle, a wagon and talking Bugs Bunny.

Love
David Baker
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Randy Baker. I am 8 years old. I have tried to be good this year. For Christmas I want a watch, a Robot, a Three Speed Bike and the Time Bomb game. Remember my sister and two brothers.

Love,
Randy Baker
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Kenny Hampton. I am 4 years old. I have been a pretty good boy this year and for Christmas I want a dump truck, G.I. Joe, desk and chair, and a guitar. I will leave you some milk and cookies on the table.

Love,
Kenny Hampton
307 Miller
East Prairie, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am in the sixth grade at Matthews. For Christmas I would like some clothes and some records. My brother, Bradley wants some cars, my mother wants a new wedding band and my daddy wants something, but I don't know what. Don't forget my friends at Matthews and my friends in the sixth grade at Canalou. Especially Ola B. and Pam F. at Canalou.

Love,
Angela Cude
Morehouse, Mo.

P.S. I hope you don't have trouble finding me since I moved to Morehouse.

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old. I have been very good. I hope to see you on Christmas Eve. For Christmas I would like a cowboy injector, army men, Major Matt Mason & Glider, Major Matt Mason space station, Hot Wheels Speed Action set, also a Captain Lazer.

Your little friend,
Charles Robert McGill

Dear Santa,
My name is Tonia McGill. I am ten years old. I've been a pretty good girl. I'm thrilled to know Christmas is almost here. For Christmas I would like a sleeping bug, talking ken, clothes, and books.

Sincerely yours,
Tonia McGill

Dear Santa,
My name is Michelle Thompson and I am [illegible] old. I have been pretty good this year and for Christmas I would like you to bring me Baby Winkie, a doll cradle, talking Stacey and Ken, some Barbie doll clothes and a Barbie Doll house and anything else you would like to bring me. Merry Christmas Santa, and I won't forget to leave you a coke and some cookies by our tree.

Thank you,
Michelle Thompson
550 Kingshighway
New Madrid, Mo.

Tax Protest Meeting Attracts Crowd

CHARLESTON —Mississippi Countians have expressed considerable interest in the possibility of paying their 1969 property taxes "under protest" and trying to recover them through Circuit Court suits, but to date very few persons have actually paid their taxes under the new protest law passed by the 1969 General Assembly.

The interest was expressed Tuesday night at a meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall attended by about 60 landowners, and chaired by Wendell Chaote of Charleston.

Choate told the group he had called the meeting in order to acquaint the taxpayer with the procedure they must follow if they hope to secure a reduction in taxes through Court action. On hand was James Haw, who explained the provisions of the law, and of a tentative protest form which the landowners could use when pay their taxes.

Under the new law, Haw said, a person presents the County Collector with a written statement of his reasons for protesting the amount of his taxes at the time the taxes are paid. The tax money is then placed in escrow by the collector, who is not permitted to pay the money to the spending agencies until a decision is rendered by the Circuit Judge on the protest. The land owner has 90 days in which to file a formal suit in Circuit Court to recover the amount of taxes which he claims to be wrongly assessed.

Haw and Choate stressed that unless a person has legal grounds on which to base a protest, he should not try to use the protest procedure. It should not be used just to tie up school and county money, or as a way to express a gripe, Mr. Choate explained.

He went on to say that in his opinion landowners should not protest payment of their drainage district taxes, which are based on benefits per acre, or their personal property taxes. "Only taxes assessed on a 'per acre' basis should be protested," he emphasized.

Choate said the group was unanimous in their desire not to affect the operation of the schools or the county government. "We will make every effort to resolve the evaluation inequalities as soon as possible without disrupting the functions of these agencies," he commented.

County Collector C. E. Wyatt's office said Wednesday afternoon that the only large sum paid under protest thus far is the taxes paid by the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis & Southwestern Railroads. Even this, the spokesman said, does not involve the tax money due the R-1 and R-2 School Districts. The protest involves only a total of $2,187.42 due the Scott County R-4 (Kelly) District on railroad property located in three sections of Mississippi County which are attached to the R-4 District.

The companies base their protest in R-4 on what they call an inadequate reduction of the tax levy in the R04 District. In a re-evaluation reduction of the tax levy in the R-4 District. In a re-evaluation this year the R-4 District received an evaluation increase from $5,908,090 to $7,607,220. Under state law, the railroads claim, the district should have reduced its levy 67 cents to $2.62 per $100, in order, to bring in the same amount of money as would have been produced under the old evaluation.

Actually, however, the R-4 District reduced its levy only 19 cents- from $3.29 to $3.10- and the railroads content this is in violation of state law.

The County Court, R-1 District and R-2 District, in anticipation of additional payments under protest which will affect their revenue from 1969 taxes, Tuesday announced that they have retained an attorney to represent them in Circuit Court suits which may be filed under the tax protest law.

Choate said Wednesday morning he had been under the impression that Prosecuting Attorney Roderic Ashby would represent the county in any proceedings resulting from tax protests.

He said many landowners are expected to file protests using a form prepared by Haw.

These protests would be based on four principal points; First, that the protestor's property is overassessed according to the value given other property in Mississippi County; second, that Hunter Phillips of the State Tax Commission sat in on hearings of the County Board of Equalization, and prevented protestors from receiving a fair and impartial hearing at that time; third, that the protestors' property is assessed at an unfavorable ratio to similar property in other counties, contrary to state law; and fourth, that the taxing authorities in Mississippi County have now lowered their tax rates sufficiently to comply with state law.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram.

P.J. Auto & Home Supply vs. Tom Brock, et al, REPLEVIN

Tech. Products Corp. vs. Brewer's Imple. Co; Ark. Farm Mach. Co. vs. Joe Webb, ACCOUNTS.

Dennis C. Hendricks vs. Clinton Duckworth, PERSONAL INJURIES.

1st. Fed. Savings & Loan Ass'n. vs. Paul B. Ray, et al, POSSESSION & DAMAGES.

Burlison to Talk Jan.5

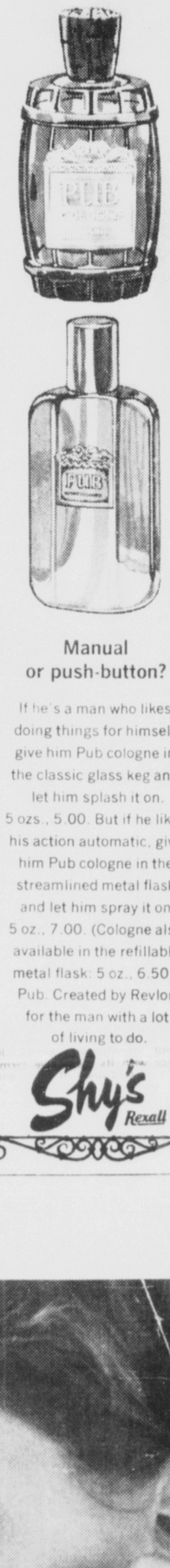
CAPE GIRARDEAU – Rep. Bill Burlison, congressman from Missouri's 10th district, will speak Jan. 5 at Southeast Missouri State College.

His appearance is sponsored by the college chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, a professional business sorority. The program will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Academic Hall, and it will be open to the public without charge.

Miss Darlene Oehl of Oak Ridge, president of the sorority, said Burlison's topic will be "Recent Federal Legislation Affecting the Business World."

Burlison of Cape Girardeau, a Democrat, is completing the first year of his first two - year term in the congress.

PUB



Manual or push-button?

If he's a man who likes doing things for himself, give him Pub cologne in the classic glass keg and let him splash it on. 5 ozs., 5.00. But if he likes his action automatic, give him Pub cologne in the streamlined metal flask and let him spray it on. 5 oz., 7.00. (Cologne also available in the refillable metal flask: 5 oz., 6.50.) Pub. Created by Revlon for the man with a lot of living to do.

Shy's Rexall

"Religion? How square!"

PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

Some people do make religion seem as if it ought to be put in mothballs.

Does that mean you have to?

Sure you're full of social protest. New ideas. Feelings about integrity and justice and today's values.

So is religion.

And your church or synagogue can become—if you help—the place where the action is—in solving the important problems in the world, in your community, in your life.

Don't knock it. Join it.

Worship this week. And put your Faith to work.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

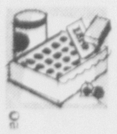
Advertising Council

Worship this week. Find your faith in action. Religion in American Life

Gifts

You can go further . . . but you can't do better

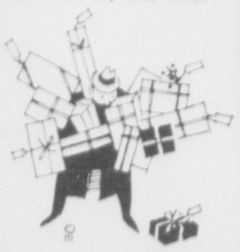
PERFUMES, COSMETICS



HUGE VARIETY OF CANDIES

STATIONERY, PENS, PENCILS

Where else, so conveniently located, open such long hours, can you find such variety and value?



JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
129 E. FRONT 471-5707

Work piling up around the office? - Call Malinda

Sikeston Secretarial Service
Telephone 471-8930
301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo.

ALTOGETHER a fetching outfit for French film star Brigitte Bardot, who wore a transparent gown with bodice and micro-skirt when she received award as "Queen of the Night of the Cinema" in Paris.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS Eugene McAlister and Julianna Jane McAlister, his wife, of Scott County, Missouri, did on the 12th day of January, 1967, execute and deliver their certain deed of trust to the trustee therein named, conveying the real estate hereinafter described, located in the Town of Perkins and County of Scott, Missouri, to secure their certain indebtedness evidenced by a promissory note dated May 14, 1966, which deed of trust was filed and recorded in the land records of Scott County, Missouri, June 16, 1967, in book 155 at page 527, and

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payments of the promissory note as secured by the said deed of trust and mentioned above in accordance with its respective terms and terms of said deed of trust, and the legal owner and holder of said note and deed of trust has declared the indebtedness and the interest accrued thereon respectively to be due and payable, and

WHEREAS, the undersigned as the name trustee in said deed of trust, has been requested by the owner and holder of said note to sell real estate described in said deed of trust at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, for cash, first giving twenty (20) days' notice of the time, terms and place of sale and of the property to be sold, by advertisement in some newspaper published in the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and at the request of the legal owner and holder of said note and under the terms, conditions, powers of sale and the provisions of said deed of trust, I will on the 29th day of December 1969, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m., on said date at the front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell the property and real estate described in said deed of trust, located in the Town of Perkins, County of Scott State of Missouri, as hereinafter described, to-wit:

Lots Numbered One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block One (1) of F. S. Bice's Third Addition to the Town of Perkins, Scott County, Missouri, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, interest, all taxes, expense of collection, attorney fees and expense of foreclosure as provided in aid note and deed of trust mentioned above.

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1969.

STANLEY A. GRIMM
Trustee
60-66-72-78

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Malissia Hughes)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3642

To all persons interested in he estate of Malissia Hughes, decedent:

On the 10th day of December, 1969, the last Will of Malissia Hughes was admitted to probate and Louis Hughes was appointed the executor of the estate of Malissia Hughes decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 10th day of December, 1969. The business address of the executor is 222 Alabama, Sikeston, Missouri, and his attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice. whose busines address is 201 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 13th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
66-72-68-84

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
in the estate of)
Mary Ann Link)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3631

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Ann Link, decedent:

On the 26th day of November, 1969, the last Will of Mary Ann Link was admitted to probate and John S. Watts was appointed the executor of the estate of Mary Ann Link, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 26th day of November, 1969. The business address of the executor is 716 Moore, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0553 and his attorney is Kenneth L. Dement whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from he date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is November 29th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
(Seal)
54-60-66-72

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES..... 15c PER WORD
6 TIMES..... 27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Words and time will not allow us to express our appreciation to everyone who helped to share our sorrow. Thanks for the many beautiful flowers, to Rev. Robt. Jones and the Duke Family. To the several churches for food and to many others who by your thoughtfulness and kindness helped ease the loss of our beloved mother.

The eight children & families of Mrs. Pasa Miller.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Three room furnished apartment, utilities paid, 471-2772.

Furnished Apartment for rent, Call 471-2131 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FOR RENT. Two room furnished apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9—Houses For Rent

4 room house. Adults only. Call 471-4551 or 471-0498.

2 bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

For Rent 3 bedroom house, 801 Wayne, $80.00 per month, Phone 471-4168

FOR RENT - House. Call 471-0588 after 5 p.m.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

For Rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-9970

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Modern, Fully equipped nursing home for lease. Write Drawer B, Box 71, Dexter, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

Musical instruments. Drums, amplifiers, guitars and so forth. Call 471-5297 after 5:00.

Like new guitar and amplifier. $230. 471-2787, after 3:30.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale 8 Ft. Camper, like new Will sell for half price. 310 Kendall.

Early America couch & chair, coffee table, and end table, $75.00, 2 Beds, 25.00 each. Call 471-2921

FOR SALE
23 inch console T. V. 19 inch portable record player, and a small pony. 471-9275.

Used ten gallon stainless steel milk cans at half price. $20.00 each. Reiss Dairy. Ph. 471-0638.

Pony, Saddle, and Bridle for sale. 643-2309. Jeffs Welding Shop.

FOR SALE
Truck camper tops. $149.50 and up. Check anyone's prices, but check mine before you buy. Champion Auto Sales. Highway 62 East. Charleston, Missouri Call 683-6234. Days. 683-4289 Nights.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri. 12-4-4-tf

2 used floor furances with controls, good condition, $25.00 each 471-1416 after 5 P.M.

Seventeen ft. fiberglass boat, Homelite outboard motor, operates on Regular Gas. Call 471-3023 or 471-4660 or see at 911 Lake.

As new, never used China cabinet. 5 ft. wide, 6 ft. 6 inches tall. glass front. Call 471-8535 after 7 P.M.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

Three bedroom brick house. For sale by owner. 471-3874.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted babysitting in my home. Call 472-0069.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted Room and Board for elderly Gentlemen P. O. Box 171, Sikeston, Mo.

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 and 6 p.m.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Pool Table 8 ft. Slate Bed. Phone Day 688-2942 or night 688-2989

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

Toy Trains any condition. Write K. C. Dosier, Route 3, Dexter, Mo.

18—Help Wanted

NEEDED LAB ASSISTANT
Person to work under plant chemist and run routine analysis plating solution, sample plating in lab. Chemical make up and waste water analysis. Two years of college chemistry or equivalent experience preferred. State qualification and salary requirement. Send resume to P. O. Box P C 100 c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in your area with Rawleigh Products. Can earn $50 Weekly part time - $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

Men and Ladies. Start the New Year off right, earning $2.50 to $5.00 per hour. Servicing regular Fuller Brush customers. Box RB 100 c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. or Phone 264-4314.

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

19—Salesmen Wanted

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

20—Lost & Found

Brown and white collie, answers to name Lady. Has name tag and rabies tag on collar. Reward. Call 471-9334, childs pet.

24—Special Services

Carpenter and Concrete work, All types of home improvement. 310 Kendall.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

Simonize all cars $5.95, call 471-8414, for appointment.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q Call 545-3205.

Parret Appliance Repair Service on all brands, washers, dryers, refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902. 851 Tanner.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Don't merely brighten your carpets --- Blue Lustre them -- eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL 471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

13—Real Estate

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

Modern frame home. Living room, dining area and two bedrooms carpeted. Built in kitchen appliances. Family room and large utility room. Close to popular elementary school. FHA appraised and priced to sell. MLS 8385. Arnold Roth- Realtor, Member Cape Girardeau Multi-list Service, 705 Broadway 335-2345.

FARM SECTION

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

NEEDED - Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153

For Sale 2 good Duroc Boars. 200 lbs. ready for service. 471-2384.

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

FARMS
20 Acres. Well located, with new pole type barn. Price $5,500.

62 Acres. Castor River frontage. Excellent permanent pasture. Good corn allotment with nice fishing lake on farm.

125 Acres. New Home. Full Basement. Just $200. per acre

214 Acres, good row crop and cattle farm.

HOUSTON CLARK
REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Hiway 25

TOYLAND
Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis. Use our Lay-a-way.
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
8 new zig-zag sewing machines, nationally advertised brands with 20-year factory guarantee. To be sold for storage and freight. These machines delivered to first eight persons who write in. $35 each. Can be paid at $5 per month. No obligation. Write:
CLAIM MANAGER
P.O. Box 253, Sikeston, Mo.

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ANTIQUES
of all kinds
Stacked Book Case, Dishes, Lamps.
707 E. Kathleen

AUCTION SALE
Sale Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Oran picnic Barn Highway 77, Oran, Missouri. Grandfather clocks, Baby Grand Piano. Marble top dresser. Round back trunks, Old picture frames, old dishes. Other items to numerous to mention.

AUCTION SALE
Every Saturday night 7:00 P.M. in old church building across from Cream Castle. Lots of new merchandise. Name brand toys and dolls, watches, small kitchen appliances, radios, record players, dishes, cookware, power tools.
ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WITH US!

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

NORANDA ALUMINUM
has Engineering Draftsman Positions open at their New Madrid Reduction Plant. Experience in Electrical and Mechanical Drafting Required.
Apply at
Missouri Employment Security Office,
Sikeston, Mo.

EMORY CORLEW
IS BACK
SELLING CHEVROLETS AT
BUD DAVIS
CHEVROLET
471-5122

CALL
CALL MARKS BODY SHOP
NI-9-2911
FOR FREE ESTIMATE AND EXPERT BODY WORK

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD. PHONE 471-9960. IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS FEAST
QUAIL-PHEASANT
CHUKAR
live or dressed by a government inspected plant.
Harley Bixler
Canalou, Mo.
667-5116

26—Pets

Free kittens. 6 weeks old. 471-2384.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

FOR SALE
AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Dave McCarmick. Charleston. 683-3571.

27—Feed & Seed

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

28—New & Used Cars

1967 Chevy Super Sports. 427 engine. 4 speed. Excellent condition. 471-2908 after 5:00.

1961 Comet for sale. Good Condition. 471-4318 after 4:30.

'63 Ford. Power and air. Sell to highest bidder. 835 Tanner.

1965 Plymouth Fury II Station Wagon. Small V-8 auto transmission. Extra Clean. Low mileage. A-1 mechanical. A new set of matched tires. Must see and drive to appreciate. Call 471-5869 or come by 234 Ruth. $675.00

Chevy 68 carryall, extra clean, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, 292 engine, equipped to pull travel trailer, must sacrifice, 688-2588 Lilbourn.

FOR SALE
1962 EMERYVILLE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 220 CUMMINS DIESEL
Tag Axle, 10 Speed Road Ranger, Good Tires, Recently Overhauled
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo. Ph. 262-3966

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

WE'LL PAY YOUR FUEL BILL
NO FOOLIN
With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
On Hwy. 25, 3 miles North of Chaffee
Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter. Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
At Blomeyer Junction 25& 77 - 9 Miles South of Cape, 3 miles north of Chaffee Phone 794-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

NOTICE
Effective January 4 all Mobile Home Dealers who are a member of Southeast Missouri Mobile Home Dealers Association will be closed on Sunday.

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
Where the CUSTOMER is
NO. 1
SALES SERVICE
Hwy 60 E. Between I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921

For Sale 24x55 ft. mobile home, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, central heat & air. Call 471-9706

10x55 Used Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, Early American, in excellent condition.
McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri.
10-20-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

WHY PAY MORE?
SEE GOOD OLE' JOE
Between Now and Christmas Good Ol' Joe Will Give you a
CONSOLE STEREO OR TV.
PLUS
A HAM OR TURKEY
with the purchase of a new Mobile Home
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
At the intersection of Hiway 62 and I-55 Charleston, Mo. 683-3311.

LOST

Advertising Copy For This Space.

MR. MERCHANT - If Your Message Was Here, It Would Have Been Read By You And Thousands Of Other Readers In The Daily Standard Trade Area.

FOR SALE
234 Acre Grain and Livestock Farm, 1½ miles SE Bloomfield. Mrs. Rex Williamson, Phone 568-2621

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5		00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News 30 The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	30 Dating Game (C)
7	:30 My Three Sons-Color	:30 Adam 12 - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie "A Pocketful of Miracles" Glen Ford - Bette Davis	:30 Hollywood Palace
9	:00 Mannix-Color		:30 Bill Anderson
10	00 The Saturday Night News 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Show of the Week (The Lady Wants Mink-Dennis O & Ruth Hussey)	:15 News Picture - c :45 Weekend at the Movie - "-30-" -Whitney Blake - Jack Webb	00 ABC News (C) :15 Sat Evening News & Weather (C) :30 Saturday Night Movie Four Guns To The Border
11			
12	:05 Invitation for Tomorrow		:00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6			
7	00 Revival Fires- :30 Herald of Truth	:00 Faith for Today - c :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	:30 The Story
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color :30 Batman-Color CBS	:30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts(C) :30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet- :30 Look Up & Live-CBS	:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet :30 Herald of Truth - c	:00 George of Jungle :30 Fantastic Four (
10	00 Camera Three-CBS :30 The Answer	:00 This is the Life :30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle (C :30 Discovery (C)
11	:00 Face the Nation-CBS :30 This is the Life	:00 Popeye - c :30 Southern Baptist Hour	:00 Educational :30 Univ of Mich
12	00 Flintstones-Color :30 NFL Today-Color CBS (St. Louis at Green Bay) NFL Today-Color CBS (Baltimore at Los Angeles)	:00 Meet the Press - :30 Movie	00 Directions
1			00 Sunday Matinee
2			
3		:30 Projection '70 -	00 Untouchables
4			00 Educational :30 This Is The Life
5		:00 Frank McGee - C :30 Hollywood - The Selznick Years	:00 7 Troop (C) :30 That Good Ole Nashville Music
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS :30 How the Grinch Stole Christmas	:30 Walt Disney	00 Land Of Giants
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show-	:30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Glen Campbell Hour	:00 Bonanza -	00 Sunday Night Movie Duel of Titans
9	00 Mission Impossible-	:00 Election '69 - The Year of the Mayors	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- :15 Sun. Night News & Weather :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	News Picture - c Weekend at the Movies "The Cossacks"	00 Weekend News (C :15 Sun. Night Movie Under The Gun
11			
12	00 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester- :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Col :30 Channel 12 Breakfast	:00 Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith :30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- :25 Midday News-Color C :30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:30 Bewitched (C :30 That Girl (C
12	00 The Farm Picture- :01 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns-	:30 News, Farm Markets - :45 Pastor Speaks - c :50 Life with Linkletter	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (
2	:30 The Secret Storm-Color :30 The Edge of Night-Color	:00 Another World - :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color :30 Magic Castle Cartoon	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C

Looking Back

Daughter Born to McGees

50 Years Ago
December 20, 1919

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McGee on December 17.

W.T. Bowman, has resigned his position as manager for the Scott County Milling Co. in Dexter and with his family will leave next week for Okmulgee, Okla., where he has accepted a position with an oil company. Elmer Wilson of Sikeston, the new manager, came to Dexter Monday to assume the management of the mill.

The Masons of this city are again agitating the question of a Masonic hall and this time have tackled the matter with much determination.

40 Years Ago
December 20, 1929

Morley -- Fred Stephenson has been seriously ill for the past week.

New Madrid -- X. Caverno of Canalou and J.K. Robbins of Marston, officers of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association, attended ameeting held at Memphis last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Willie James Howlett, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Howlett, negro tenants on the W.H. Sikes Blue Ribbon farm, died from injuries received when struck by a bakery truck Monday morning.

The City Council unanimously voted Wednesday night to have the Fuller Engineering Co. of St. Louis bring up to date their survey of the cost and probable revenue of a municipal light and power plant made originally three years ago, and thereby paved the way towards installing such a plant in this city.

30 Years Ago
December 20, 1939

Dr. Robert Love, dental attache of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, was drowned in an accident, according to word received here Thursday. Dr. Love, who was married, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W.S. Love of Charleston and well - known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Beattie of Washington, D.C., have announced the birth of a daughter, their second child, at Georgetown Hospital on December 12. Mrs. Beattie is the former Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W.S. Smith.

T. A. Martin returned Saturday night after attending the Golden Wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Martin in Milton, Vt.

John Donaldson of Little Rock, Ark., arrived in Sikeston Tuesday night and has assumed his duties in the office of the Sikeston Lumber Co.

20 Years Ago
December 20, 1949

Sikeston will be one of 12 cities in which the Regional High school basketball tournaments will take place the week of February 18. Sikeston is in Class A. A regional will also be held at Cape Girardeau.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Jeanne Golladay teaches physical education and health at Sikeston High School. She has been teaching here for five years. The Golladay residence is at 833 Park Avenue.

Miss Dorothy Jean Soulen, former director of the Religious Education of the Methodist Church here, left Sikeston this morning to take a position as Director of Youth Work of the Methodist Church at Baldwin, Kas.

Ray Aduddell, owner of the Ray Aduddell Auto Parts, Inc., has sold his store to the Barrett - Cottner Auto Tire and Parts Co., of Cape Girardeau, it was announced today.

RONALD G. EAGLIN talks with Kathy Campbell, left, past Panhellenic president, of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and Joe S. Voboril, a member of the Innocents Society. (Lincoln Journal Photo.)

Eaglin Immersed in Student Activities

A story in the Lincoln, Neb., Journal features the work of Ronald G. Eaglin, coordinator of student activities at University of Nebraska, and former teacher in Sikeston high school.

He married the former Bonnie Clinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clinton, route two Sikeston.

Many activities involved community service, as candy stripers, hospitals, underprivileged and visits to state hospitals.

Most of his work helps students to become better leaders.

He also acts as a liaison between student government. He teaches educational psychology course.

Two Fined $100 on Driving Charge

CHARLESTON -- Paul Richard Miller and Delbert Ray Crane, both charged with driving while intoxicated, paid $100 fines, plus costs in magistrate court before Judge Tom Brown, Jr.

Common assault charges against L. C. Clark brought a $10 fine and costs of $13. Russell Ivie, also charged with common assault received a thirty day suspended jail sentence and he was placed on parole for one year upon payment of court costs of $12.

Rosemary Graham and Jimmie Lee Wilson each paid $5 fines, plus $11 costs on a no operators license charge.

Careless and imprudent driving charges brougnt a $5 fine, $11 costs to Ronald Earl Frayser.

A charge of out - of - state vehicle licenses while a Missouri resident brought a $10. fine, plus $11 costs to Jimmy W. Sterling.

Stealing charges were dismissed by the court against Jerry Grimes and James Richard Davis.

George Bernard Rosenfield paid a $5 fine and costs of $11 for overwidth vehicles by four feet.

Night speeding charges brought a $15 fine plus $11 costs to Janet Sue Carden.

William J. Neal, charged with permitting an unauthorized operator to drive, paid a $5 fine plus $11 costs.

Maksy Milian Paraszcza charged with resisting arrest: unpaid balance of $12 on cost was stricken from docket as defendant could not be located.

Willy Joe Garrett, alias, Bobby Joe Garrett, charged with stealing was released from serving remainder of jail sentence upon payment of $33.50.

Kenneth Wayne Haney, a minor by Cecil Haney, his next friend, -vs- Matthew Ohmes, in a damages suit, the court assessed the plaintiffs damages in the sum of $1,000.

Judgment was found for the plaintiff, Monsanta Co. for a sum of $209.83 plus $10 costs, in an account suit against Manuel Bell, Jr.

Winchester Chevrolet Co. -vs- Claude A. Green: Judgement for plaintiff to recover $173.42, plus $10 costs.

John David Crow, Heisman Trophy winner under Bear Bryant at Texas A & M, is the only new assistant on Bryant's Alabama coaching staff this season.

Cape Woman Writes Article

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A 1937 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College is the author of an article appearing in the January issue of the Reader's Digest.

She is Mrs. Jean Bell Mosley of Cape Girardeau.

The title of Mrs. Mosley's article is "Ever Hear a Bluebell?" and it is subtitled "You could -- if your ears were tuned to a cornstalk fiddle." The article describes the joy of learning to listen carefully.

Mrs. Mosley maintains her connection with Southeast Missouri State by serving as a member of the college's board of publications.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. (Luke 2:10)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to remember Thy Son whom Thou didst sent as a little baby in a human family. Open our eyes and our hearts to he true meaning of His coming into the world and help us to share this glorious truth with others. Amen.

Montana is the fourth largest state in the Union. It has an area of 147,138 square miles.

If You Were the Judge

Distress Prevented Larcenous Intent

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Millie was a very attractive and reputable real - estate broker who quietly was tip - toeing into her fifties. While tip - toeing around a supermarket, however, she picked up a three pound package of chopped meat and stuffed it into her handbag. The result? She was charged with larceny and proceedings were started to deprive her of her brokerage license.

"We grabbed her red handed," the manager of the supermarket told the judge. "She stuffed that meat into her handbag as though it was a pepper and walked out of the store without paying for it."

"I apologize," responded Millie plaintively, "but I just don't know what I'm doing these days. I've been undergoing change of life and the stress and strain that I've been suffering has been just terrible. If it could be arranged, I wouldn't be me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Millie of larceny and take away her brokeage license for pilfering the chopped meat?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a woman goes through change of life and competent medical evidence supports the fact that the stress, strain and anxiety of it has caused mental disability, thus preventing her from being able to form a rational intent to commit larceny, she cannot be held accountable for walking out of a supermarket with a handbag full of unpaid for chopped meat.

(Based upon a 1966 Florida District Court of Appeals Decision)

Bock Oil Sells Out to MFA

CHARLESTON — Charles Bock, owner of the Bock Oil Company announced the sale of his firm to the MFA Oil Company.

Bock said he understands the larger company has purchased land near the Interstate 57 South Main Street interchange for constructo of storage tank and warehouse facilities. The site is located near the Ralph Carson Company building south and east of the overpass.

Included in the sale, which becomes effective on Jan. 6, are seven dealer accounts formerly serviced by Bock Oil.

ARMED FORCES

FT. LEE, VA. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Donald G. Shelby, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Shelby, Route 2, Charleston, Mo., completed a cooking course Nov. 14 at Ft. Lee, Va.

During the eight - week course, he was trained in meat cutting plus cake and pastry baking. He also learned how to prepare and serve food in Army mess halls and in the field.

His wife, Vonda, lives at 106 S. W. Main St., Bonne Terre, Mo.

U.S. ARMY, GERMANY (AHTNC) -- Kirby J. Hahn, 20, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Hahn, Route 1, Oran, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four Nov. 8, while serving as a mechanic with Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the 3d Armored Division's 33d Armor near Gelnhausen, Germany.

U.S. ARMY, GERMANY (AHTNC) -- Army Second Lieutenant Alfred L. Harris, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Harris, 204 S. Locust St., Charleston Mo., was assigned Nov. 18 to the 24th Infantry Division near Augsburg, Germany, as a transportation platoon leader.

His wife, Eyvonne, is with him in Germany.

FT. LEE, VA. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Frankie E. Davnport, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amost Davenport, 103 S. Martin, East Prairie, Mo., completed a cooking course Nov. 14 at Ft. Lee, Va.

During the eight - week course, he was trained in meat cutting plus cake and pastry baking. He also learned how to prepare and serve food in Army mess halls and in the field.

FT. POLK, LA. (AHTNC) -- Army Private James B. Moran Jr., 21, whose parents live at 1011 E. Cypress, Charleston, Mo., completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Nov. 21 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5 - inch rocket launcher.

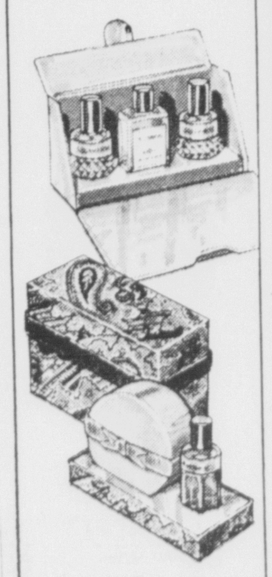
Addonizio, Boiardo Enter Innocent Pleas

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and reputed Mafia boss Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiardo pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges of extortion and income tax evasion.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge James Coolahan set a period of 45 days for filing defense motions, after which a trial date will be set.

ZENITH COLOR TV
THE QUALITY Goes In Before The Name Goes On
We are having our Sale before Christmas not after, come in & pick out your Color TV for Christmas.
CLOSED Dec. 25 Thru. 29
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
VANDUSER 471-5688
Larry or Lionel
VERBLE'S T.V.

AQUAMARINE by Revlon



Make a splash with it

Here's how to give her the cool, cool, world of 'Aquamarine'. And in more ways than one. Give her the Beautiful Basics: Spray Mist, 2 ozs. and Dusting Powder, 3 ozs. 4.75, the set. Or this Triple Treat: Spray Mist, ¾ oz., Perfume Oil Spray, ¾ oz.; and Eau de Toilette, 1 oz. 5.00 the set. (Each way wrapped in a sea of green paisley.)

Shy's Rexall 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
LAST DAY
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FIRST FEATURE 2:00
"Yours, Mine and OURS"
COLOR by DeLuxe — UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS
MEL BARKER'S HOMETOWN MOVIE
MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Sunday Features 2-3:54-5:48-6:42-8:36
Mon. & Tues. 6:00 - 7:54

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
coming! John Wayne Rock Hudson the Undefeated
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DE LUXE G

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FIRST FEATURE 2:00

CINEMA I
20th Century Fox presents
RICHARD BURTON REX HARRISON
in the Stanley Donen Production
"STAIRCASE"
a sad gay story
The Story of a Marriage made in Hell.
R

CINEMA II
Best Picture of the Year.
Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars!
All The Spectacle!
All The Songs!
Run Roadshow Engagements!
Suggested for General Audiences
G

Bell s Electronics
COLOR TV-
RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

Immediately upon returning from her coronation, Queen Victoria reportedly doffed her ceremonial robes — to give her dog a bath.

NEW EDUCATIONAL SERIES PRE-TESTED ON SMALL FRY

NEW YORK — Thousands of preschool children at day care centers, nurseries and settlement houses have been helping to put together their own educational television series called "Sesame Street."

Each segment of the new daily, hour-long program being produced by the Children's Television Workshop has been pre-tested on three-, four- and five-year-olds to make certain that it interested them and got across its educational message.

"They're a tough audience," said one Sesame Street producer. "We had to throw out what we thought was some of our best material."

The Daily Standard introduces Employees

Charles Brady

STATE EDITOR

Charles, 23, a native of Monett worked with the Monett Times newspaper one year. He is State Editor for The Daily Standard.

Brady, a 1964 graduate of Monett high school, attended the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout for three years.

He and his wife, Karen, live at Benton. She teaches Spanish and English at Kelly high school.

Brady's father, Dick Brady, has been news editor of the Monett Times 15 years.

No. 47 in a Series

Press Run Today 10,225

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1969. There are 11 days lef in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1813, Congress established a system of internal revenue.

On this date:

In 1790, an English expert in textile nachinery, Samuel Slater, began operating the first successful cotton mill in the United States.

In 1803, the United States took possession of Louisiana from France for $15 million.

In 1820, the state of Missouri levied a tax against bachelors —one dollar a year.

In 1860, South Carolina became the first state o secede from the Union.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's "March to the Sea" ended as his Union troops occupied Savannah, Ga.

In 1922, 14 republics of Russia combined in convention in Moscow—as the Union of Soviet Socialist jrepublics.

Ten years ago: The president of Paraguay, Alfredo Stroessner, charged that Cuba supported an invasi n by Paraguayan exiles which was crushed.

Five years ago: a freight train crashed into a passenger train in Mexico, killing 41 and injuring more than 100.

One year ago: Barbara Jane Mackle, daughter of a wealthy Florida land developer, was found alive in an underground box where she had been put by a kidnaper.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"...And please make the days go FASTER."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Wouldn't it be easier if you just brought me a credit card and let me buy what I want?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I knew our moral fiber was weakening when women stopped wearing hats to church!"

Sports Talk

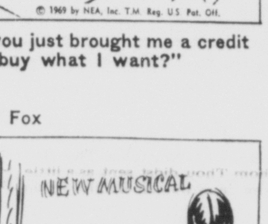
ACROSS

1 Sport for Snead
5 Volley ——
9 Do it at Aspen
12 Tropical plant
13 Exchange premium
14 Toddler
15 Certain tradesmen
17 Masculine nickname
18 Dutch coins
19 Sewing implements
21 Vehicle for a winter sport
23 Observe
24 Onager
27 Exclamation of sorrow
29 Turkish title
32 Recommit
34 Pierce with a stake
36 Full apology
37 Packed one within another
38 Flesh food
39 Jewish term of reproach
41 Worm
42 Tear
44 Split
46 Turn out well
49 Expunge
53 Greek letter
54 Valued too highly
56 Dance step
57 Not any
58 Greater quantity
59 Article
60 Caterpillar hair
1 Mimicker for Syria
25 Artistic sprinkling
26 Cottage cheese
28 Ago
30 Islands (Fr.)
31 Communists
33 Caper
35 More despicable
40 Fiery
43 Mexican peasants
45 Theatrical production
46 Month (ab.)
47 Western state
48 Cry of bacchanals
50 On top of
51 Withered
52 European river
55 Pacific turmeric

DOWN

1 Department in France
2 Bread spread
3 French author
4 Seen in the Olympics
5 Cornish mine
6 Things to be done
7 Italian coins
8 Fails to win in sports
9 Deadlock in chess
10 Honshu city
11 Followers
16 Safety zone on a street
20 Channels in straits
22 Later in life
24 Ancient name

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 A	61 On
2 Don't	32 Interviews	62 Forecast
3 A	33 Nothing	63 Visits
4 Don't	34 Your	64 Well
5 Workmate	35 Yourself	65 Caught
6 Good	36 The	66 Just
7 Get	37 Day	67 In
8 Bogged	38 Post	68 Distracted
9 Proves	39 Antagonize	69 Ways
10 Be	40 It	70 To
11 Good	41 To	71 Now
12 Sure	42 Be	72 Or
13 Money	43 Down	73 For
14 Extremely	44 Profit	74 Romance
15 Do	45 Off	75 Opportunity
16 Luck	46 Shine	76 You
17 Grieve	47 Ideas	77 Friction
18 Day	48 To	78 In
19 Be	49 Cause	79 Before
20 You	50 Heed	80 Improve
21 Don't	51 Become	81 Regarding
22 Irritating	52 Stir	82 From
23 Generate	53 In	83 Experience
24 Over	54 Worries	84 Income
25 Let	55 Is	85 Acting
26 Smart	56 Nervous	86 Letter-
27 For	57 Is	87 A
28 Don't	58 Or	88 Finances
29 Hit	59 The	89 Squeeze-play
30 Don't	60 Up	90 Writing

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3- 5- 9-14 / 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 7- 8-43 / 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

Good · Adverse · Neutral

12/21

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Do you realize that half the people in this world are ill-fed and ill-clothed? It's called 'dieting' and 'fashion'!"

New for Spring!

PRINTED PATTERN

Suit a little girl superbly for very important occasions in this charming, lined suit with waist tabs and pleated skirt. Inspiration for Easter — ideal for knit, flannel.

Printed Pattern 4892: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1⅞ yards 54-inch. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Labor Conflict Threatens Bootheel Industrial Growth

By JAMES E. SPREHE
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

ST. LOUIS — Development of the Missouri Bootheel as an industrial center will be seriously curtailed if the labor-management conflict in the construction phase of the multimillion- dollar Noranda aluminum plant at New Madrid continues.

That was the consensus expressed last week by business leaders, state politicians and even the leaders of several labor unions that have had difficulties at New Madrid.

One of the unions, Steamfitters Local 562, has sent representatives to Washington to ask for assistance from the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO in settling jurisdictional problems.

Work stoppages since construction began early last year on the Noranda project have involved the steamfitters, the carpenters, laborers, boilermakers, and most recently, iron workers and sheet metal workers.

That latest dispute began Dec. 8, when Sheet Metal Workers Local 36 set up a picket line and kept about 900 constructionworkers off the job. Spokesmen for the Kaiser Engineering Co. of San Frnacisco, primary contractor on the job, said the dispute centered on the union's objections to what were described as substandard wages paid by a subcontracting steel firm.

However, spokesmen for union not directly involved in the dispute said the picket line resulted from a jurisdictional dispute between the sheet metal workers and the iron workers over which union would install metal siding on a new building.

Wage differentials may have entered into the conflict, because the Sheet Metal Workers are based in St. Louis and the Ironworkers in Paducah, Ky., where wage scales normally are lower than here.

Virtually all the unions involved have unkind words for Kaiser Engineering.

First indications of widespread displeasure with the Kaiser firm came several weeks ago at a meeting of building trade union leaders from the St. Louis area.

The informal meeting was called by Lawrence L. Callanan, business manager of the Steamfitters, who took both the construction trades and contractors to task for permitting featherbedding and what he called sweetheart contracts. (A sweetheart contract is an agreement between an employer and a labor union on terms favorable to the employer).

Callanan said that many contractors had no concern for the number of hourly men on the job. The more men working, he said, the more money the contractor can make on a cost plus project.

Lawrence Callahan

Later he related an incident that involved Kaiser, his own union, the Ironworkers, the Operating Engineers and a subcontracting firm.

The job in question involved unloading of heavy milling equipment for use in Noranda's rod mill, where the firm is making aluminum wire and cable. The equipment arrived Sept. 15 and arrangements were made by the subcontracting firm with Kaiser to receive the shipment. However, Kaiser said that the unions could not unload the equipment in normal working hours because it would interfere with their operations. Later, it was reported, Kaiser representatives objected to the equipment being unloaded after dark.

After several days of consideration, it was decided that the equipment should be unloaded Sept. 19. There were several other delays ordered by Kaiser engineers, construction workers reported. The equipment finally was set into place early the morning of Sept. 20.

Later, management sources complained that it had cost more to move the equipment from the unloading point at a railroad spur to the plant than it cost to ship it from Europe.

At the building trades meeting several weeks ago, Callanan said responsible union leaders "should be getting tired by now of taking the heat" for contractors who had no regard for construction costs.

The equipment in question was installed in the Noranda mill, which now is in limited operation. Work is still under way on the firm's reduction plant which, when completed, will permit production of aluminum wire and cable from either ingots or molten aluminum. The only production now entails the use of aluminum rod that must be purchased on the open market.

Costs of the Noranda complex plus a new generating plant near New Madrid necessary to operate it are expected to exceed $140,000,000. The installations are expected to provide about 600 permanent jobs in the early phases, and an additional 400 to 500 later, created by new area business serving the development.

Work at the Noranda project resumed last Tuesday after a meeting of the concerned unions and the engineering firm.

Steamfitter representatives went to Washington to discuss local union problems after their work was completed at the Noranda Mill.

Old Spice **Gifts for him from Shulton**

3380 SHAVE LOTION & COLOGNE — Add spice to his life this Christmas! Compliment him with a gift of invigorating After Shave Lotion and crisp, clean Cologne. The masculine aroma of Old Spice is as brisk as an ocean breeze. Two gleaming 4¾ ounce white pottery bottles in red gift box. **$3.25**

3145 OLD SPICE BURLEY SHAVE LOTION & STICK DEODORANT — The gift that makes things happen. Rugged . . . all man . . . exciting. Try the exhilarating, refreshing scent of Burley on your man. Two piece gift set includes 2⅜-ounce bottle of shave lotion and 2⅝-ounce of stick deodorant. The dynamic duo. **$2.50**

HARRIS PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION & COSMETIC CENTER
NEW MADRID & CENTER 471-3303

Unsel Will Be Installed As Master

NEW MADRID — J. "Bud" Unsel will be installed as worshipful master of the New Madrid Masonic lodge in open ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 29 in the Masonic temple.

Ira L. Taylor will serve as installing master; Walter Rayburn, installing marshall; Clarence Sadler, installing chaplin, and Mrs. Inez Baldwin, pianist.

Other elected officers for the year are David Townsend, senior warden; Glenn Dyke, junior warden; Ben Ashley, treasurer; and Virgil H. Baldwin, secretary.

Appointive officers are Mack Higgerson, senior deacon; Paul Walden, junior deacon; J. D. Dowd, senior steward; Walter Ivy, junior steward; Earl Statler, marshal; Harold Sloas, chaplain; and Elihu Mills, tiler.

Christmas Gifts Stolen from Beneath Tree

POPLAR BLUFF — The home of Mrs. Dale Dickens, was burglarized Wedneday and a number of items stolen.

Police said a tape recorder, valued at $200; a transistor radio; a portable typewriter; a boy's watch, a pair of shoes and two bottles of plastic goop were stolen. The last three items were taken from under the Christmas Tree. Entrance was gained through a rear door on the north.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	2.0	+0.2
Cape Girardeau,	32	10.4	—0.0
New Madrid	34	6.6	+0.5
Cairo	40	22.4	+0.7

OBITUARIES

ETTA KITCHEN

DEXTER — Etta Shelby Kitchen, 78, died Thursday at the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born at Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 27, 1891. She lived in Dexter 26 years. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

On May 1, 1908, she married Granville Shelby, who preceeded her in death March 8, 1958. On Jan. 5, 1962 she married Lewis O. Kitchen.

Survivors include her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Lena Lewis, Orange, Calif., Mrs. Goldie Mae Parker of St. Louis, and Mrs. Luella Pace of Memphis, four sons, Clarence Snelby of St. Louis, and Bud Shelby of House Springs; three step- children, Mrs. Mildred Powell and Mrs. Cassie Wilson, both of Puxico, and Nelson Kitchen of Dexter; 19 grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Aldrich officiating.

Burial will be in Rock Hill cemetery near Puxico.

WILLIAM R. BRYANT

William R. (Babe) Bryant, 53, 1015 Applegate, died last night at 10:40 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born Mar. 15, 1916, in Sikeston, the son of Robert L. and Lana Maude Cook Bryant.

He was a retired employe of Himmelberger - Harrison Manufacturing Company, Morehouse.

He is survived by his wife, the former Wilma Overshon; one daughter, Mrs. Lana Webb of St. Louis; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Connie Carden of Sikeston, Mrs. Lillian Tanner and Mrs. Sandra Marsh, both of Portland, and Miss Deborah Chism of Collinsville, Ill.; one step-son, Sgt. Dave Chism, stationed at Santa Monica, Calif; two brothers, J. W. Bryant of Morehouse and Charles of Sikeston; two grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. tonight at the Welsh Funeral Home Chapel.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel, with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial park cemetery.

Campaign Launched to Teach Drivers How Much to Drink Safely

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association and the National Safety Council are launching a joint nationwide campaign to teach drivers how much alcohol they can drink and still drive safely.

"For a long time we thought we could talk people out of drinking and driving," Howard Pyle, council president, told a news conference Wednesday. The new campaign takes what the council and the AMA believe is a more realistic approach.

Pyle said the campaign is designed to help individuals determine as nearly as possible their own "accident risk" factor so they know where their own danger level starts.

Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant executive vice president of the AMA, said drivers should consider their weight and reaction to alcohol.

California Faculty Senate Votes to End Ban on Communists

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The faculty Academic Senate at the University of California's nine campuses has voted to throw out its own 1950 rule banning Communist party members from teaching posts.

In a statewide mail ballot, with about half the eligible faculty members voting, the Communist ban was disavowed by 2,487 votes to 1,139, it was announced Tuesday.

The result of the Academic Senate vote, which is advisory to the Board of Regents, will be communicated to them at their next meeting.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	31	10	
Albuquerque, clear	59	30	
Atlanta, clear	56	27	
Bismarck, clear	20	3	
Boise, cloudy	45	38	.44
Boston, clear	36	29	
Buffalo, snow	34	20	.02
Charlotte, clear	52	20	
Chicago, clear	29	20	T
Cincinnati, clear	35	21	
Cleveland, cloudy	33	26	.10
Denver, cloudy	39	22	
Des Moines, cloudy	25	10	
Detroit, clear	35	18	
Fairbanks, cloudy	24	13	
Fort Worth, fog	59	46	
Helena, fog	33	28	
Honolulu, clear	83	69	
Indianapolis, clear	30	15	
Jacksonville, clear	71	40	
Juneau, cloudy	35	22	
Kansas City, cloudy	38	22	
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	60	
Louisville, cloudy	41	26	
Memphis, clear	47	28	
Miami, cloudy	76	59	
Milwaukee, cloudy	28	12	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	22	3	
New Orleans, cloudy	73	57	.01
New York, cloudy	39	30	
Okla. City, cloudy	48	41	
Omaha, cloudy	27	17	
Philadelphia, cloudy	43	30	
Phoenix, clear	73	46	
Pittsburgh, snow	34	23	.09
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	31	16	
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	50	43	.40
Rapid City, cloudy	31	17	
Richmond, cloudy	47	19	
St. Louis, cloudy	39	22	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	37	33	.06
San Diego, cloudy	66	55	
San Fran., rain	62	58	2.24
Seattle, rain	56	48	.17
Tampa, clear	69	53	
Washington, clear	45	29	
Winnipeg, cloudy	17	0	

(T—Trace)

Small Farm In Upland Cotton Program

NEW MADRID — Small farm benefits are included in the 1970 upland cotton program, according to Bernard Recker, chairman of the New Madrid county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Small farm payments will be 11.95 cents a pound times the farm projected cotton yield times 35 percent of the farm allotment. These payments will be made only to producers with cotton allotments of ten acres or less or those who have a projected production of 3,600 pounds or less on their allotment. To earn this payment, a farmer must sign up for the voluntary cotton program and comply with the program provisions. He may plant no cotton, some cotton, or his entire allotment and still receive the special small farm payment.

The small farm payments provision does not apply where the transfer of allotments created a small cotton farm. That is, Mr.Recker explained, if a producer with a 20- acre allotment leased 15 acres for transfer off his farm. he is not eligible for the small arm payment on his remaining 5-acre allotment. Nor is a small farm which is created by release of allotment acres eligible for small farm payment.

All cotton producers who sign up in the 1970 program and comply with program provisions will be eligible for regular price-support payments of 16.80 cents a pound times the farm's projected yield times the cotton acreage planted within the farm's domestic allotment. (The domestic allotment is 65 percent of the regular cotton allotment for the farm.)

All cotton producers in the 1970 program also will be eligible for price- support loans based on a National average loan rate of 20.25 cents a pound for all cotton they produce.

THESE TWO BOY SCOUTS discussed the importance of Scouting before members of the organizations finance committee. They gave their views at a meeting Friday at Two Tony's. At left is Cub Scout Richard Mazaritz, 11, son of Mrs. Joan Mazaritz, 417 Broadway, and Scout Prince McDougal, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDougal, 1040 North Kingshighway.

Scouts Tell of Need

A meeting of Boy Scout leaders at Two Tony's Friday made plans to obtain the financial needs of Scouting. Two young Scouts spoke in behalf of Scouting needs.

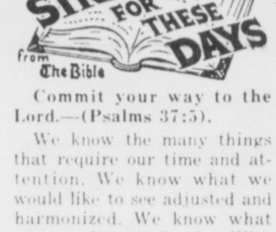
The United Fund raises the greater portion but will not raise all of the $16,044 needed.

Jim Baird, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was in charge. Boy Scout Prince McDougal gave his version of the importance of the program to boys of Sikeston. He said:

"First of all it brings you closer to God, and it also teaches you to do lots of things that are important to a boy, as well as making it possible to do things you didn't think you were capable of doing."

Cub Scout Richard Maznaritz told the leaders: "We smaller boys are shown how to do many useful things and given an opportunity to get along with other boys. It's fun, and the field trips give us a chance to see and do things we would not be able to do if we were not given a chance in Cubbing."

Chairman Beaird will appoint a committee in January to complete the needs of a stepped up Scouting program.



Commit your way to the Lord.—(Psalms 37:5).

We know the many things that require our time and attention. We know what we would like to see adjusted and harmonized. We know what seems to be out of order. With His Spirit working in and through us to bless all that concerns us, we will bring forth the right answers in order to establish a good and orderly life for all those whose lives touch our own.

Poplar Bluff May Be Training School-Site

POPLAR BLUFF — The state is negotiating with the federal government for the acquisition of the Job Corps Center for use as a state training school for boys.

Wendell Sears, director of the State Board of Training Schools, said he hopes the agreement between the U.S. Forest Service, on whose proprety the Jobs Corps Center is situated, and the state can be completed soon. The center is in the Clark National Forest.

The facility would relieve the overcrowded facility at Boonville and would be, Sears said, a minimum security center.

The director said he would hope the school would accommodate 100 or more boys, stating those selected for Poplar Bluff would be ones most likely to respond to vocational training.

At the outset at least, Sears does not envision geographical considerations in assigning boys to Boonville or Poplar Bluff, but added that the program could work into that later.

The Jobs Corps Center, which the governor's office said today has been or is in the process of being discontinued for the use, consists of a dormitory, a cafeteria, classrooms, a gymnasium, vocational shops and an administration area.

As he conceives it, Sears said the Poplar Bluff facility would be an open - type institution, though he noted that an existing fence around it would remain.

If the state and federal governments come to an agreement, Sears said workmen and some boys probably will start to work before next July 1 to reactivate the buildings, move equipment and otherwise get the facility ready for use.

An appropriations request then would be made of the Legislature for operations in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch as saying the acquisition of the Poplar Bluff facility has the first priority as a means of relieving the overcrowding at Boonville.

He made that statement while rejecting the idea of converting the National Guard Armory at St. Louis into a juvenile detention facility.

The agreement being considered would allow the state the use of the Poplar bluff facility in return for what Sears called a small annual sum.

The plan apparently has no connection with an effort being made to establish a regional juvenile rehabilitation center in the district.

These plans were announced by the Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Council, Sears said he had no knowledge of that agency's plans.

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SLAW
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3 CATFISH STEAKS
3 HUSH PUPPIES
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3 OZ SLAW
ONION AND PICKLE
99¢

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SLAW
ONION & PICKLES
TARTAR SAUCE & ROLLS
$1.99

LOUIE'S
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3 HUSH PUPPIES
1 ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES
3 OZ SLAW
ONION AND PICKLE
$1.29

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